

PRAY  
FOR  
PEACE

PRAY  
THE  
ROSARY

# The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

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Number 5

## New Instructors Join Various Departments

Ten new instructors have joined the Mount St. Mary's faculty.

Mr. Wakefield Everett, also of the English department, received his A.B. from Loyola University and his M.A. from UCLA.

Dr. Sarkis H. Kalfayan, of the chemistry department, received his Ph.D. from Case Institute, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Valis Rejlik of the French department received her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and has done graduate study at the Sorbonne, Paris, and UCLA.

Miss Nina Shepherd, of the art department, received her M.F.A. from Claremont Graduate School.

Miss Gloria Ragus, in the physical education department, received her B.A. from UCLA.

Sister Marietta, of the economics department, received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Also in the economics department is Dr. Bernard Bierman, who received his J.C. from the University of Amsterdam, Holland, and his J.U.D. from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Sister Cornelia Mary, of the mathematics department received her A.B. from De Paul University and has done graduate study at Loyola University of Chicago.

Sister Mercia Louise, of the education department, received her M.A. from UCLA and has done further graduate study at Catholic University of America in Washington.

Rev. J. Walshe Murray, S.J. of the philosophy department received his M.A. from Gonzaga University and his S.T.L. from Alma College.

Miss Gertrude Moderow, guidance director, received her M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Oren Stein, of the drama department, received his B.F.A. from the University of New Mexico.

Sister M. Laurentia, in the English department received her Ph.D. from Catholic University at Washington, D.C.

## Drama Department Presents 'The Heiress'

An Academy Award Winner and Broadway hit will be presented by the Mount Drama Department at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre on November 29. This year's presentation, "The Heiress," written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is a dramatization of the Henry James novel, Washington Square.

## Mount Still Leads Among U.S. Colleges In Blood Donations for Korea Wounded

Last year Mount St. Mary's College excelled in blood donations, Juanita Cusack, chairman of the American Red Cross on campus, reports, by having the highest percentage of blood donors among the colleges and universities in the United States. Nita requests that the student body again give their full cooperation to the Mount's second Blood Mobile in order to keep that record. The Blood Mobile will be on campus October 23.

General Omar Bradley stated that 2.8 million pints of blood are the minimum needed to save the lives of the wounded during the next year. Service men and women are pledged to give at least half, and civilians must donate the rest.

Requirements to be a Mount donor are: 1) the student must be 18 years of age, 2) she must have the written permission of her parents if she is under 21, 3) her minimum weight is to be 110 pounds.

## Author Explains that Solution of Modern Novelist's Problem Is Love of God

Stressing the theme of the Catholic novel and novelist, Father Gerald Vann, noted British author and lecturer, spoke at the student body assembly on September 25.

With a touch of wry humor, he told the students that he was well qualified to speak on that subject since he had defaulted to the ranks of the novelists himself. We are now curious to discover the pseudonym under which his book was published.

He analyzed the problem of the struggle between art and prudence. He pointed out that if a writer identified himself, as he should, with his characters, would he not then, necessarily identify himself with the sins of his characters? Even though this presents a real danger, an artist cannot afford to close his eyes



to reality. His work must be true. In the course of his talk Father Vann explained his paradox. An author, in order to emphasize the baseness of evil must observe, record, and, in some degree, associate himself with it. However if his mind and will are concentrated on God, and evil he observes seen for what it is; then there could be no tendency to condone or glorify it.

A man can be redeemed, not only from his sin, but perhaps even in his sin. This, at least, is the problem posed by Graham Green in *The Heart of the Matter* and in *The Power and the Glory*.

An interesting conjecture was offered by Father Vann as an explanation of the fact that there is no portrayal of happy

love in Mauriac. Love, according to Mauriac, is a desire to possess, rather than a willed surrender to another. But for happiness, one must desire the joy of another rather than one's own.

In closing, Father warned us to "learn to be receptive to life and face its squalors with courage and tranquillity" since each of us is, in some way, a creator.

## CPA Again Rates View All-Catholic

For the fourth year, *The View* has been rated All-Catholic by the Catholic Press Association. Total number of points awarded the paper was 885 out of a possible 1,000.

The *View* rated excellent in diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of activity, general physical appearance, and headline construction and accuracy.

The paper was classified as good in enterprise and service to the school and community, editorial content, uniformity and consistency in style, and the application of art to news and features.

Joan Murphy was first semester editor of *The View* last year and was succeeded by Lillian Pereyra second semester.

## Peggy Bradish Is NSA Regional President

Peggy Bradish is the second Mount senior this year to be elected president of a regional group of college students. Formerly regional treasurer of NSA, National Student Association, Peggy was elected president of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the fourth national student congress held at the University of Minnesota in August. She will represent 50,000 students in this region.

Beverly Halpin, senior social welfare major, is president of the Los Angeles regional NFCCS, National Federation of Catholic College Students.

## Procedure Course Offered For Effective Leadership

Group dynamics and parliamentary procedure, both imperative for effective leadership, will be offered to Mount students by the NSA campus committee in a five-weeks course. Peggy Bradish will direct the course beginning on Wednesday, October 17.

Open to any students interested, instructions will be given from 3:30 to 4:20 in the lounge. This course will prepare for the second annual all-campus leadership conference to be held in the early part of December.

## Symphony In Silhouette Junior Dance Planned For October 20

Trellises and silhouettes will transform the Mount Ballroom into a beautiful flower-filled colonial garden, according to Rosemary Johnson, president of the junior class. La Verne Boyer and his orchestra will furnish the mood-music for "Symphony in Silhouette," on the night of October 20.

Bids may be obtained from members of the junior class for \$2.50.

Juniors in charge of organization of the dance are: decorations, Peggy Parkinson; bids, Minerva Fiorentino; orchestra, Mary Weidinger; publicity, E'Lane McCaffrey and Betty Cain; refreshments, Doris Higgins and Jackie Hermann; clean up, Kay Knauf.

## Community Chest Drive Begins on November 2

A Community Chest meeting will be held in room 105, October 22, at 3:30. Mrs. Levinson, chair-woman for this area, will give kits and information for the Community Chest Drive which will begin Friday, November 2.

All social welfare majors and anyone else interested are invited to come to the meeting.

## View Revolutionizes With New Policy

The *View* is adopting a revolutionary new policy! To any student whose name doesn't appear in the paper at some time during the school year there will be given, absolutely free, an ice cream cone. Applicants can file complaints and receive restitution (double scoop, your choice of flavor) after the appearance of the last issue.

Save a life on October 23.  
Give a pint of blood.

## Sophomores Make Plans For Halloween Party

Anne Frances Russell, sophomore class president, promises fun for the whole student body on the night of October 30. The sophomores are giving their annual Halloween party in the social hall on that night. Costumes should be worn, and Anne states that prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest, and most original costumes. Some of the games planned are apple bobbing, tossing baseballs through pumpkins, and a Charleston contest. The chairmen of the committees are: Peggyanne Campbell, entertainment; Maureen Fox, publicity; Marion Reaume, decorations; Joyce Mazzerelli, refreshments.

Father O'Reilly's office hours:  
M.W.F. 11:15 - 12:10  
M.W.Th.F. 12:45 - 1:15  
Thurs. 9:25 - 10:20, 1:15 - 4:00  
Hours for confessions will be posted.  
Watch the bulletin board.

## Founder's Day Celebrated October 15

Founder's Day was celebrated at the Mount on October 15. It was the twenty-sixth year of classes for the college.

The day began with a Missa Cantata celebrated by Father Cooney and sung by the student body.



## Periodically Speaking

"What is God like? I think there are four ways in which we can try to answer the question; and we need them all. . . ." This is the theme of Father Vann's article in the September *Cross and Crown*, "What Is God Like?" Briefly, the four ways are the study of the personality of Christ, the study of the teachings of Christ about His Father, the study of philosophy, especially when it is fulfilled in theology, and finally the way of prayer. This last is most important since "A personality is greater than the sum of its qualities," and prayer will aid one in understanding the real person who is.

As the devil in C. S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters* says on the same theme, "If ever he (man) consciously directs his prayers 'Not to what I think Thou art but to what Thou knowest Thyself to be,' our situation is, for the moment, desperate. This, by the way, is an excellent and entertaining little book. It is a series of letters from 'His Abysmal Sublimity Under-Secretary Screwtape, T.E., B.S.," etc., a graduate tempter in hell, to his nephew Wormwood, a junior tempter on earth. It might be called a tempter's handbook, and, incidentally, gives a graphic description of the human character as well as that of the devil.

I'd like to recommend another work of Father Vann's, this time a book. If you were interested in his notion of all men being creators, you will find an enlargement of the idea in the book, *The Heart of Man*. "The heart of man is a hunger for the reality which lies about him and beyond him." Father Vann analyzes the human heart of man the lover and man the maker. He presents his ideas with such sincerity and with such a desire to have them understood and used, that he creates an intense relationship between his own mind and that of the reader. This book might well give the reader a clearer insight into his own character.

*Orate Fratres* has been running a series of articles intended as an introduction to and explanation of the liturgy. They are written by Rev. Clifford Howell, S.J., who writes in an extremely friendly fashion. He illustrates his points with comparisons to everyday experiences which bring the supernatural into the realm of the natural. The first article appears in the December, 1950 issue; there are ten to date. A deeper appreciation of the liturgy would help us all, and I don't know of a more painless way to acquire it than by following Father Howell's articles.

—Claire Jones

## Frontrow Center

Every Southern Californian, native-born or "naturalized", sees the famed Pomona Fair at least once, for enjoyment and a real education, whether he realizes it or not. Everyone—from artists to veterinarians or racing fans—enjoyed the varied attractions this year, and sport fans thronged to see the ski-jumping. Thrilling is a mild adjective for the International Tournament which was won by Coy Hill of Michigan. The art exhibit featured works of the major artists of the world, ranging from the prehistoric to the ultra-modern. Household furnishing exhibits, flowers (orchids by the thousands), live-stock shows, and fun zones all drew enormous crowds.

For a really different experience in movies, be sure to see *Tales of Hoffman*. Although it features less of Moira Shearer's dancing than *The Red Shoes*, the costumes, surrealistic sets and typically British film technique are both weird and lovely. These features, combined with the orchestrations and singing, set the *Tales* above recent productions.

The San Francisco Opera Company opens October twenty-third at the Shrine Auditorium with Lily Pons in her first performance as Violetta in *La Traviata*. The season promises a wonderful repertoire with many of today's opera "greats" in the leading roles. Beethoven's only opera, *Fidelio*, Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*, Bizet's *Carmen*, Verdi's *Traviata* and *Otello*, Puccini's *Tosca* and *La Boheme*, and several other brilliant works guarantee a fine season.

## Which College?

The catalogs lay on the desk; catalogs of colleges from north and south, east and west. The decision to be made was: Which college would I attend?

The non-sectarian college offered co-educational advantages which meant meeting all kinds of boys and girls, but —

The Catholic college offered only the "right" kind of girl, with high moral character, training, and refinement, and a surprising number of male acquaintances ready to be introduced.

The non-sectarian college was considered "tops", the "last word" among all my friends; anyone going there was "strictly in," but —

The Catholic college was considered superior in the training I needed for my future occupation by men and women in that profession; anyone graduating from there was immediately accepted.

The non-sectarian college was closer to my home, more accessible, less expensive, but —

The Catholic college claimed that the best fruit was at the top of the tree and I had found all my life that the worth while things were always a little harder to get.

The non-sectarian college had almost no supervision; I could go where I wanted, wear what I wanted, talk when and with whom I pleased, but —

The Catholic college set before me standards of good living that I would be asked to follow and, as I matured, I would appreciate them as the ideals that had enabled me to develop into a woman with social grace and manners, adding charm to an otherwise average personality.

The non-sectarian college had very high principles; it taught the importance of democracy, tolerance, responsibility, our duties toward the society in which we live, but —

The Catholic college had the principles of Christ; it taught the importance of the truths of democracy as related to the Creator; tolerance toward men because of the Brotherhood with Christ, but not tolerance with the erroneous ideas of men; responsibility, not only to immediate dependents, but to God and all His creatures; and not only duties to society but duties to Him first and foremost.

These considerations tipped heavily the scales of decision. With no regrets regarding my choice, with a richer, broader understanding upon which to build my future, with the excellent training and store of knowledge I hope I shall graduate from Mount St. Mary's College.

Mary Annette English

## View Points

From Anne Wong  
(graduate of 1951)

" . . . The Hawaii Cancer Foundation is just beginning to expand, and to date there is only one woman in the territory trained in doing slides by the Papanicolaou method. I became acquainted with this woman last summer when I tried to find summer employment with the foundation, but at the time they had barely enough funds to operate on.

I called on the lady again recently, and what she had to say has left me in a slight upheaval. She will be going into an advanced field in research, and will therefore need another person to do her work in cytology. The person chosen will be sent for special training at the San Francisco center—the place we used to hear about so much.

The people in the territory who know anything at all about cancer are so few that my minor in research puts me a big jump ahead of many people, and so if I could possibly put my knowledge to use I would be very happy. Mrs. Chinn, the lady I've been speaking about, said she felt that I should be in the cancer field, and thought personally that I was qualified to do the work.

"I'd like very much to be able to get that position or maybe anything else closely connected with the work. I know a few earnest prayers would help, and so I'm enlisting your aid.

"It's strange to be out of school and to know the inconveniences and complications of job-hunting . . ."

Sincerely,

Anne

Dear Freshmen:

How does a frustrated junior apologize to a swell bunch of girls when she is supposed to have scared half to death? When I stormed into the Little Theater a few weeks ago and cruelly stared at a maze of green beanies and astonished faces I'll bet none of you realized that I had been laughing so hard out in the hall that I didn't think I would be able to say one word. Then to top things off most of you took me seriously. Really it was all in fun and you shouldn't have believed a word I said.

All of us "old Mounties" think you have a spirit that can't be equalled. Your smiling faces, enthusiastic hellos, and pride for the Mount have given us a new outlook on life. Keep it up, Class of '54, and may God love each and every one of you very dearly, for you are all fine, Christian women—a group we are proud to have as friends.

Sincerely,

Doris Higgins

Dear Students,

A month of school has already slipped away. By now the newness has rubbed off and I hope every one of you feel welcome and at home.

I wish to congratulate the freshmen for their fine spirit of cooperation, particularly for the wonderful Frosh Frolics. There are so many opportunities for you; I hope you will take advantage of all of them. The good study habits you form now will be with you when you graduate. Your vocation as a student has a specific goal—learning—and study is essential to it. Besides this first important aspect of your student life, other activities such as meeting new people and getting new ideas through the student government, the Sodality, campus clubs, intercollegiate organizations and social affairs are all part of the job. Your maturity will come in direct proportion to your increasing willingness to sacrifice your time and talents for the student community.

The sophomores are certain to do great things, because they've already set a tradition for personal responsibility and interest in student affairs. The juniors are in important positions as club presidents, student body officers, and as editor of *The View*. Next year the greatest responsibility will fall on them and this is a wonderful time of preparation.

Not only are seniors aware that at all times they are setting the example for lower classmen, particularly freshmen, but this is the last year of formal education for many and must not be wasted. If there is anything more that we wish to establish at Mount tradition, anything for which we wish to be remembered, this is the time to do it.

More personally, please don't ever feel that I might be too busy to talk to you either about your own problems or about general difficulties. I will always have time for my most important job, and besides, if everyone felt that way I'd have nothing to do at all.

There is only one "best way" to be happy at the Mount: to fall in love with the school and every single person here. Then Mount life will be truly Christ-centered.

Love in Christ,

Barbara Pearman

President: ASMSMC

Dear Seniors,

The post-graduates of '51 thank you sincerely for your thoughtfulness and generosity in extending to us your cherished "Senior Privileges." They really will make our stay a more pleasant one.

Gratefully,

Four happier P. G's

## Present Tense

Much debating is going on among prominent Republicans on the possibility of the '52 nominee for President. Taft and Eisenhower seem to be the two most talked about. However, Governor Warren has made no statements and seems to be waiting. We can hope can't we?  
BRITISH ELECTIONS

Winston Churchill opened the Conservative Party's campaign Tuesday with a speech at Liverpool for the October 25 general election. Odds in England are for Churchill but the big question is whether Clement Attlee will be another Truman and surprise the nation, thus keeping the Liberal Party in, or whether Churchill's Conservative Party will come into power again.

The proposed shortage of coal, steel, electricity, transport, and meat is being blamed on the Socialists, and the English are afraid of a rough winter. Also England is expecting its worst financial crisis since 1947 with the drop of Britain's gold and dollar reserves. Socialization of industry is no longer popular and with the war scare, the people have a more secure feeling under the Conservative Party than under the Socialists.

Of course, the voters have had a taste of the welfare state and rather like it. They would want this to continue, even under Churchill. It will be interesting to watch the English elections and see if the country will turn from Socialism or continue its present trend.

### BLOOD

U. N. War Correspondent Katie Holliday, the first woman to land aboard a carrier in the Korean fighting, has returned to the U.S. with an urgent message. She has asked everyone to give blood. The need is so great that even the boys on the front give their blood before going on missions. The demand for blood on hospital ships is as great as on the front.

Marilyn Rudy

From Father Corbett

I was very touched and deeply grateful for the generous "Spiritual Bouquet" you sent me. I assure you that I shall lean very heavily upon your masses and prayers for my own spiritual aid and the welfare of my ben.

\* \* \*

Your prayers have already borne much fruit! Through them, I have been able to start a religious inquiry class with 16 actively interested, have two more soldiers under instruction and am hopeful of rectifying three marriages.

Please, please, keep those prayers coming—there are so many who need the help and graces they will gain from the Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

\* \* \*

If God was good enough to use me to help any of you, be assured I have received immeasurably more than I have given.

Gratefully and affectionately  
in Christ,

Ch. (Maj.) James M. Corbett, S.J.  
U.S.A. 0-557812

Headquarters  
417th Engineer Aviation Brigade  
Fort Huachuca, Arizona



### The View

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Associate Editor: Lilian Pereyra  
Contributing Editor: Iowana Phillips  
News Editor: Barbara Walsh  
Feature Editor: Maureen Fox  
Departmental Editor: Shirley Burke  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
Art Editor: Joanne Schott  
Faculty Advisor: Sister Mary Patricia  
Circulation Manager: Beverly Calhoun  
Business Manager: Josephine Davis

#### CONTRIBUTORS

Claire Jones, Sally Snow, Jackie Hermann, Margaret Wick, Sandy Miller, Lani Fleming, Pat Jacobs, Maggie McGraw, Marilyn Rudy, Mary English, E'Lane McCaffrey, Diane D'Alfonso, Becky Bohannon, Sheila Sullivan, Barbara Pearman, Peggy Bradish, Monica Gosnell, Betty Cain, Mary Ann Greer.



## Marian Memos

As the Sodality begins its various activities for the coming year, we cannot fail to notice the strain and tension in the air. Warning voices from all parts of the globe have come to disturb even the peace and contentment of the Mount.

A priest in Czechoslovakia whispers, "Hard times are ahead, harder than the Church has known for centuries. We have already begun to go underground." In a communist jail we hear the words: "In two or three years the last of you will crack." In America citizens are asked "Will you take an oath to defend your country against enemies both foreign and domestic?" and they reply, "We refuse to commit ourselves by reason of our constitutional rights."

With these thoughts the Sodality dedicates this year to Mary as "our Queen, our Advocate, and our Mother." As Queen she will direct our efforts, spreading their results throughout the world with the same fertility achieved by Russian propaganda. As Advocate she will obtain from God special graces to make us realize the vitality of our faith. Thus

we will begin to possess even a greater zeal than the Communists display. Finally, as our Mother she will teach us the difficult lesson of prayer and sacrifice which she shared with Christ on Calvary.

Such ideals will be realized in concrete projects throughout the year. Through the apostolic committee, work begun at the Mount will aid the spread of Catholicism in Hawaii, the Philippines, India, Japan, and Korea. A Christopher Conference sponsored by the literature committee will enable every student to understand her potential influence in special fields of work. Also, the extensive campaign for Los Angeles' Annual Mary's Hour will proclaim once more our answer to the Communist May Day.

These and many other activities have been planned so that the Sodality may adapt itself to the needs and abilities of every Sodalist. To each of us the Sodality offers a special invitation. Through Mary our united efforts and sacrifices will hasten the day when we shall hear the words "Russia has been converted."

Pat Jacobs

## Tri-Sorority Members Launch Year's Program

Sororities on the Mount campus are again active. Gamma Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the school year on Sunday, Sept. 30. New officers are Diane D'Alfonso, president, Jean Walsh, secretary, and Peggy Bradish, treasurer. Mary Margaret Schaefer, 1951 graduate, announced her engagement.

Formal installation of officers of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority was held September 27, in the Fortuna Room of the Santa Ynez Inn. Officers for next semester will be: Margie Gegg, president, Jane Lacy, vice-president, Betty Hearne, secretary-historian, and Carolyn Frisbie, treasurer.

Tau Alpha Zeta sponsored a Hawaiian party two weeks ago in the patio of Maureen Fox's home, to aid the Little Flower Missionary Home in Los Angeles. Admission to the party was a book for children at the home. F. X. McDonald, of Loyola U. and TV fame, entertained.

Tau's officers for this semester are Peggy Scott, president, Joan Newton, vice president, Maureen Fox, recording secretary, Bobby Walsh, social secretary, Barbara Dobrott, treasurer, and Pat Carroll, pledge wistress.

## Eusebians Open Coffee Bar; Plan Activities for Year

Peggy Scott, Eusebian president, announced that the coffee bar in the cafeteria will be open between 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. each school day.

Funds from the sale of coffee and doughnuts during the first semester will be sent to the Propagation of the Faith; money from the second semester will be used for buying library books.

Other Eusebian activities this year will include excursions to the Huntington Library, Ramona Pageant, and missions.

Dear Editor:

May I express my feelings as I spend the first few weeks in college.

When I first arrived I was glad for the many happy faces which greeted me. I have since discovered that these are not superficial smiles, but warm smiles meaning that the girls are truly willing to be friendly.

Although the faculty has the responsibility of teaching us, they take a personal interest in each girl.

I feel that I may speak for all the new freshmen in saying that we are privileged and proud to be part of this college.

Sincerely

Pat Ruhmann

### Mottoes for life:

If you want to be rich: GIVE  
If you want to be poor: GRASP  
If you want plenty: SCATTER  
If you want to be needy: HOARD

From the Clarian

## SWES Outlines Plans At Welcome Tea

SWES welcomed new and old students at an informal tea, October 10.

Leo O'Donnell, president, outlined the year's activities and presented the other club officers: Toni Tortorici, vice-president; Marilyn Munton, secretary; Miliza Foelsch, treasurer; Barbara Dobrott, social chairman; Joan Shaw, publicity; Monica Gosnell, international relations; Minerva Fiorentino, settlement; and Kay Knauf, interracial.

Sister Mary Brigid, faculty moderator, spoke on her experiences in the social welfare field.

## Campus Chapter of YCS Studies Convention Reports

The campus YCS held its first meeting in the lounge, September 26, to discuss plans for the year and hear convention reports.

Beverly Halpin, campus leader, explained the purpose and activities of YCS, suggesting the sale of Christmas cards as a means of raising funds.

Bobbie Pearman spoke of study week discussions in Lisle, Illinois, and Kay Knauf reported the findings of the Russian Rover convention in Northern California.

## NSA Serves Needs Of Student Government

The National Student Association, an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments, was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative inter-collegiate organization. It is designed to serve the American student community and to promote student interest and welfare.

Each member of NSA belongs to one of the 23 geographical regions. The Mount belongs to the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region, which represents over 50,000 students. This region operates on a district basis, one in Northern California and one in Southern California. The districts plan the programs and projects, and the entire region meets twice a year to determine policy. The Southern District will meet on alternate Thursdays, beginning September 27.

The work of NSA on campus is administered by the NSA campus coordinator and a campus committee composed of: Margie Gegg, Liz Krack, C. Pierce, Callie Orfanos, Iowana Phillips, Mary Crettol, Diane D'Alfonso, Ann Scott, Monica Gosnell, Shirley Vislay, Joey Rennison, Catherine Scully, Marilyn Rudy, Bobby Walsh, Anne F. Russell, Doris Higgins, Bella Jacobs, Genny Castellanos.

The committee does work in the areas of student government, educational affairs, international affairs, and economic affairs. Anyone interested in working with NSA may contact Peggy Bradish, Mount senior, who is president of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region, or Carolyn Frisbie, campus coordinator.

## Freshman Performers Cause of 'Bedlam' In Little Theater

With "Bedlam" as a theme, the class of '55 presented the annual Frosh Frolics in the Little Theater at the close of Green Week.

Participants in the Frolics were: Irene Valencia, who sang an aria from *Madame Butterfly*; Maureen Nally, with "The Italian Street Song"; Linda Huber in a pantomime of Beatrice Kay's "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey"; Lani Fleming, who sang "Blue Moon" and "Cain't Help Lovin' Dat Man"; and Jan Calderon, who did a monologue entitled "The Waltz."

Other performers included Nancy Galt and Mary Ellen Breen with a Charleston interpretation; Mary Ann De Nunzio, who played "Granada" and "The Doll Dance" on the organ; Pat Sanders with her selections of "The Elves Dance" and "Hot Canary"; and Jo-Anne Kealohanui, Kuulei Jones and Betty Halbron who Hulaed to "Kalua".

The girls in the ever-present chorus were Pat Olson, Rosemary Heffron, Clare Goss, Betty Atwell, Jeanne Lautier, Marilyn Condie, Carla Carlucci, and Jane Stehley. Jude Longshore, Rosemary Condon, Peggy Krier, Rita Kelly, and Clare McClosky did the spot commercials.

Sally Snow, who directed the production, was assisted by Georgia Maloney and Carla Wright.

## Students Gain Indulgences From Sodality Pilgrimage

Taking advantage of the extension of the Holy Year indulgences, the sodality sponsored a pilgrimage for the student body, Sunday, October 7.

Father O'Reilly, Mount chaplain, led the group which met at Our Lady's Chapel. They visited St. Vibiana's Cathedral and Our Lady Queen of Angels (Plaza) Church, as well as their own parishes.

## Mr. Everett Forms Mount Poetry Club

Under the direction of Mr. Everett, English instructor, a poetry association is being formed to evaluate poetry and stimulate creative writing.

During the meetings the association will discuss the history and development of English and American poetry, its function, purpose, morality, and structure.

The association is open to all students whether English majors or not. Time and place of the meetings will be announced.

## Queen's Corner

Hi Mounties! You thought you would hear from us no more, but here we are. We have been here at Queen of Angels' Hospital for three weeks now and are just as befuddled and swamped with assignments as you are—we even have supervised study periods! No more free time between classes for us.

We have learned how to operate every kind of fire extinguisher since our course in fire prevention, so just call on us when you need the fire put out. We'll come running with our CO2 extinguisher! Of course we met all our friends from the Mount when we arrived. Gloria Tabar and Loretta Fanning live in the same suite with Pat Lee, Ruth Kido and Gloris Arias—no more sleep for Gloria and Loretta! Bobbie Shearer popped in on the neophytes with exciting tales from the operating room, and Marcy Hunkele had Jane Brander, Rosemary Davidson, June Swithen, Kathleen Ford and Maggie McGraw in sutures laughing at her antics at the dinner table one night.

We got a fleeting glance of Oats Kalthoff, hanging out her window shaking

## Sodality Meeting Stresses Indulgences

Indulgences and the presentation of gifts to the Blessed Virgin highlighted the first Sodality meeting of the year, in the Little Theater.

Carol Moore, prefect, explained the aims of the Sodality, emphasizing the indulgences gained by attending meetings. Father O'Reilly, Mount chaplain, spoke on the meaning of indulgences in everyday life.

A free Sodality membership card was presented to Margie Gegg, senior, as a prize for the best explanation of indulgences.

The meeting was ended with a dedication of the Sodality officers and committee heads to Mary. Each girl offered, as a gift to Mary, all her efforts and those of her committee during the year.

Sodality officers for the coming year are: Carol Moore prefect; Marianna Bauer, vice-prefect; Gloria Will, secretary; Gloria Day, treasurer; Pat Jacobs, apostolic; Shirley Burke, literature; and Eileen Micklish, publicity.

## Students Attend Performance Of 'La Boheme' at Shrine—26

Music club students are sponsoring an opera night, October 26, at the Shrine Auditorium.

They will attend a performance of "La Boheme," featuring Bidu Sayao as "Mimi," Penka Lamar as "Musette," and Jussie Byoerfling as "Rodolfo."

The student body is invited to attend.

## NFCCS Hears Reports On National Congress

Regional president Beverly Halpin called to order the first NFCCS meeting of the school year at Immaculate Heart College last week.

Delegates to the national congress in St. Paul presented their reports, and regional commissions were charted in the college of this area.

Student interested in co-curricular activities with other Los Angeles Catholic colleges are welcome to attend meeting and to take part in planning the year's activities.

Joan Huer, Mount Freshman, is undergoing major surgery at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles. Prayers are requested for her speedy recovery.

out a rug, and Nancy Deatherage, who is as scarce as hen's teeth around here, can be seen occasionally, either running to the hospital or to the dining room. However, we did corner her one day and talked her into lending us her car for about fifteen minutes.

Terry Martin favored us with a few vocalizations at one of the parties we had, on which occasion Marcy also rendered "Anatole of Paris." June Swithen, Kathleen Ford, and Judy Wagner are the essence of fashion in college room decor with bright plaid spreads and drapes. Their suite mates, Jane Brander, Rosemary Davidson and Maggie have a pair of ripped-up drapes which are almost falling off the hangers, and one overloaded wall plug which supports three lamps, one clock and one radio. Inspector Hancock, Los Angeles Fire Department, please note!

Ukeles are plinking and plunking since Jane Brander and Rosemary Davidson decided to harmonize—their specialty—"My Dog Has Fleas." Oh, my aching ears—I'm their roommate!

Next time I promise a profound statement from Pat Beckom on world affairs.

Margaret McGraw





Although most of my friends fly South for the winter, this bird is perched on top of the Mount for another season of study. As I watch tanned faces fade into student pallor, I notice that traveling is still on the agenda. Football season has replaced the beach, but there is always time for a weekend trip—this time it was Stockton, the Loyola-COP game. With Mount handbooks shredded as confetti Dawnie Cobb, Deenie Ibbetson, Cho Rohe, Margaret Czuleger, Bobby Walsh, and Joan Wetzel crept from Residence Hall at 4 a.m. to begin their journey. Dependable Peggy Parkinson surprised everyone including her passengers—Doris Higgins, Pat Bollig, Nancy Herbuveaux, Betty Troncy, and Jackie Hermann—by being the first of the Mounties to arrive in Stockton. By game time Lavelle Rotsler, Genny Castellanos, Mary Weidinger, Nancy Newell, Joan Newton, and Eileen. (How about a ride to the Hotel Stockton?) Kline were the total count. Most of the time after the game was spent commuting between hotels. Everyone roared with the Lions except Deenie who seemed contented with a stray U.S.F. Don. All returned home in fine spirits except Joan Wetzel who found that she had missed the biggest show of the evening.

#### Hershey's or See's

While exhausted travelers stopped along the road for candy bars, Mary Anne Gorman, a Tau Alpha Zeta, and Mary Margaret Schaeffer, a Gamma Sigma Phi of 1951, passed chocolates to announce their engagements to Don Smith and Jim Weber, respectively. Taus were deprived of another box of candy this summer when vice-prexy Joan Newton was detained at home in bed nursing a bad case of mumps. She will marry Lee Miner in December. Also among the elite is Diane D'Alfonso who is pinned to Gordon Azevedo, a Sigma Tau at US, Santa Barbara.

The majority of the Mounties, however, are still on the prowl as was seen at our first stag dance. With Loyola in full force, freshmen moved to impress the stag line while upper-classmen watched them operate. As the evening and the girls wore on, at least one of the Herbuveaux family made a conquest. Jimmy found his "vida mia," namely Schevaun Robinson. A certain Miss Hermann also established connections but it wasn't this Miss who rang the "Bell." Of course a few of the girls were disappointed—could this be the reason for the Scott sisters leaving in such a hurry? When the dance ended at 10:30 (11 o'clock Mount time) everyone tried to get to their rooms as quietly as possible—was this when Margie Gegg lost her slipper in the student body office? If this is the case perhaps Maggie Romley, Katie Brophy, Sylvia Parsons, Anna Machio, Elisa Luna, and Jeanette Slatery should get a few helpful hints about "disturbing quiet hours."

#### Pizza and Toni's

Although Mount boarders are constantly complaining about too much starch in the diet, pizza seems to be the most popular "off-campus dish." Almost every Mountie has her own choice restaurant, but it seems as if everyone is gradually coming around to the bird's view. When Lea O'Donnell, Joan Shaw, Peggy Scott, Joan Murphy, Bev Halpin, Marianna Bauer, Pat Catalyne and Peggy Bradish decided to take their Senior leave of 7:30, they ended up at Toni's—Frankie, it seems, has moved.

#### All in the Line of Duty

Jeannie Kingston is back at school under the guise of a post-grad—Saturday classes. Although her time is usually occupied, this weekend found her deer-hunting. The school nurse, however, is always available, whether for

## Mount Graduate Marries In Archbishop's Chapel

Every bride wants her wedding day to be memorable, but not every bride has the personal assistance of an Archbishop to make it so. Uzo Moneke, class of '51, is less likely even than most brides to forget her wedding day because on June 27 at 9:30 she married Benjamin Mbakwem in Archbishop J. Francis A. MacIntyre's chapel before His Excellency. Following the ceremony, Msgr. Anthony Brouwers celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Uzo walked down the short aisle of the chapel in a princess style pearl satin gown trimmed with French chintilly lace. She wore a finger-tip length nylon veil gathered in a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bridesmaid, Vivian Burgess, Mount senior and student nurse at Queen of Angels Hospital, wore green organdy and a lace cap.

Arlene Russie sang during the Mass. Following breakfast with His Excellency, the wedding party returned to the Mount to be welcomed by the Sisters, and to cut the wedding cake which was given by Mount students at Queen of Angels Hospital. In spite of Sister Rose Gertrude's threats to make the guilty parties pick up every grain, Uzo's classmates and friends showered her and Ben with rice as they left the Mount on their honeymoon.

Uzo's wedding day took on its more-than-usually memorable characteristic when she asked permission of the Archbishop to be married in Mary Chapel. Since Uzo was a student from Nigeria, in Africa, studying in the United States on a scholarship, she was not a regular member of a parish in the United States. However, because an archdiocesan ruling against weddings in private chapels made her request impossible to grant, His Excellency offered his own chapel.

So it was that five thousand miles away from friends and relatives in Nigeria, Uzo and Ben had a memorable wedding day.

## The Home Ec-ho

By LORETTA HOUSE

Miss Theodora Corey and several of her students from UCLA will be guests of honor at the Home Economics Club's initiation ceremony. The club officers this year are: chairman, Margaret Ann Czuleger; vice-chairman, Lavelle Rotsler; secretary, Anne Park; treasurer, Joan Gocke; advisory council, Joyce Market and Grace Bohanon.

Initiation will be held in the boarder dining room at three-thirty, October 17. Carla Anders, Roberta Boken, Betty Anne Boyd, Beverly Calhoun, Rosemary Czuleger, Marie D'Anna, Joan Gocke, Lenore Gaffney, Diane Greaney, Jeanette Gualano, Marilou Heavrin, Rita Kelly, Peggy Krier, Jeanne Lautier, Cindy Maxwell, Ann M'Closky, Claire M'Closky, Marianne Munch, Carmén Munoz, Maria Munoz, Julianne Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Carol Pearce, Maggie Romley, Marilyn Torre, Margaret Vezzetti and Joan Wetzel are the new members.

A few activities already planned for this year are: a field trip to the Matchless House, the district meeting of the Home Economics Association at the Mount, a doll show given by Joyce Markel, and a fashion show and tea.



# SPORTS

Loyola has lost three games. So what? Three games lost at the beginning of the season are better than three lost at the close of it. It's the spirit of the Lions that counts and the Loyola roster is full of "spirit". For instance at end—how about a (Tom) Collins? Or they could make it hot for their opponents with the heat in (C)heat(ham). When the Lions tackle, it means "Komada my house!" While remembering that all good football games are Nipp and tuck, there is one tackle that can turn the game into a Routt. How about their quarterback telling the opposition to get (K)lost(erman) while the boys pep up with (Mas)cola? To hide their ire, the rooters can sing "Oh, say can you See(lig)" when the kicker Seiverts instead of converting. IF they get behind in the score they can get ahead with Snyder's catchup.

With this type of spirit they can (Su)lik any team in the conference and knock the Tar(antino) out of them in the bargain. With the battle cry "Ler(man) on, McKernan", come on boys, Rub(io) it in! I know snow shoes aren't much good in a grid game, but you can always (Zale)ski in on the "bird" who tried to murder Cock Robin(son).

So Loyola, we're for you and with you. As always there's no Lion down on the job. With that Galvanized look, it's down on to the Jordan with the head coach.

A last quarter surge by the eastern team again caught Jumbo Joe's team. After pulverizing the New York Yanks the week before, the Rams seemed in a

heartburn or heartache. Having a cure for any ailment, Nita found a temporary remedy. Result—both patient and nurse are doing quite well. When Diane D'Alfonso visited Cardinal Gianelli in Rome this summer he was very much interested in American colleges. Armed at the time with a Mount annual, Dianne spent 45 minutes telling the Cardinal about her favorite American college.

position to conquer the Browns and retain the Western division lead. Even the Waterfield and Van Brocklin-Fears combo could not hold them. UCLA, at the expense of a spirited Santa Clara team, got into the win column. Led by a Paul Comeran, who threw four touchdown passes, they literally poured it on the wilted Broncos. The Bruins have great offensive powers, and with an improved defense could be the 'dark horse' of the P. C. C.

Don Klosterman of Loyola is a leading contender for the national passing record. In the Florida game Don completed 33 passes, but it could have been 40 according to coach Oliva, "had we brought a glue potion to apply to his receiver's fingers. Don hit them, but they dropped them." In spite of his team's losing ways, Klosterman is on his way to All-American recognition and a brilliant career in pro ball.

In the absence of a football team, Mount girls are devoting their ability to less strenuous activities such as yelling for their favorite team and dancing at after-game parties. Sonn, however, interclass volleyball will begin. Last year's champs, the class of '54, claim they will be on the top again and hope for some competition this year.

The following is a paid political announcement:

On October 20 the junior class is sponsoring the first formal of the year. It promises to be quite a "ball", and remember; all the "sports" will be there.

A new teacher has given new zest and vitality to the P E department. The reason for all the unprecedented activity on the upper landing is Miss Gloria Ragus (sugar backwards). A graduate of UCLA, Miss Ragus taught at the university of Texas for two and one half years. The introduction of tap dancing and body mechanics has aroused a new interest in gym.

by Anne Frances Russell

## Rome, Florence, Sorrento . . .

## Treasurer Relates Summer Experiences

If you think driving in Los Angeles is hectic, don't try to drive in Italy. It has no speed laws, few stop signs, thousands of bicycles, and motor scooters, and millions of people who walk down the middle of the narrow streets. However, if eventually you become accustomed to the traffic, you never do to "cafe espresso," Italian coffee served in a demi tasse cup. Even with four heaping tablespoons of sugar it is very bitter. It is made by steaming burned coffee beans.

Italy is more than hazardous driving and bitter coffee, however. It is a land of contrasts: the magnificent scenic beauty of the Bay of Naples, the mountains of Abruzzi, the plains of Tuscany, small huts with burlap doors, the war ruins of Pisa, the poverty of small villages.

#### Visits Remote Mountain Villages

I was fortunate in visiting a part of Italy not seen by the usual tourist. This was the typical farming community of Prata D'Ansionia, located in the province of Abruzzi in the mountainous region of central Italy. It is a small village of approximately three hundred people, mostly my relatives, and dates back to the eighteenth century.

The homes are of rock and are built around the ruins of a medieval castle. The people depend on farming and sheep herding for their livelihood. Water for the entire village is obtained from a spring a mile away. Every morning the women go to the spring for the day's supply carrying it in large copper jugs upon their heads. Baking is done in a community oven and meals are prepared for twenty people over an open fire.

The tourist Italy is quite another story. Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Florence, Venice, Rome—each city recalls a memory. For example, Sorrento is famous for its beautiful laid wood. I spent two hours looking for a music box which played "Come Back to Sorrento" rather than "Third Man Theme."

Venice, with its romantic gondolas, was fascinating. There we visited the lace and glass blowing factories, the Doges' palace, and the Lido. However, in Venice, as in other cities of Italy, the churches were the prime points of interest. In St. Mark's, the entire ceiling is gold mosaic with biblical scenes by Titian and Tintoretto.

Of all the cities of Italy, I think Florence is the cleanest, friendliest, and most beautiful. Everywhere we went, we were reminded of the Renaissance, and of its heritage to the Italian people.

Rome, with its bubbling fountains, gay, cosmopolitan people, ancient ruins, and modern apartment buildings, reminded me very much of San Francisco—maybe because of the hills. Here we made the Holy Year Pilgrimage, stood awed by St. Peter's, toured the Vatican museums and gardens, and—drove to Castelgandolfo for a papal audience.

#### Papal Audience Highlights Trip

It is difficult to describe our audience with His Holiness, mostly because it is impossible to put into words the feeling of serenity and humility which overcame all those present. I was rather frightened as he approached me, but as soon as I saw the smile on his face and heard his kind voice, everything was all right. I presented the Mount's spiritual bouquet and His Holiness sent his special thanks and blessings to each Mount student. My most cherished possession is a statue of Our Lady which I was clutching during this audience and upon which His Holiness rested his hands.

The rest of the tour was anticlimactic. Before I knew it, I was standing in line at the New York Customs. As the officer started to open my luggage, I mentioned that I attended Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. "It is run by St. Joseph Sisters, isn't it?" he asked, and snapped my bags shut with only a meager inspection. Again, I was in the air and a few hours later—Cho's smiling face and home to the Mount.

by Diane D'Alfonso



THE  
HEIRESS  
NOV. 29

# The View

PARTICIPATE  
IN THE  
MASS

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## MSMC Supports Loyola Homecoming Activities

"American Youth" is the theme of Loyola's homecoming celebrations this year. According to Jerry Pearing, chairman of the homecoming committee, the 1951 homecoming festivities will top all those of previous years.

Homecoming Week opens on Monday, November 12, with the queen contest preliminaries. Thursday, November 13, the finals of the contest will be held. "Mounties" vying for the crown are Barbara Bashe, Joan Gocke, and Maria Munoz. These girls will compete with girls from the other two Catholic women's colleges in the city. On Wednesday, November 14, the queen will be introduced to the alumni and the local press at the alumni dinner.

During the Homecoming Dance at the Racquet Club on Friday, November 16, the queen will be crowned. The queen and her royal court will reign over all the homecoming activities. At the parade to be held on Thursday night, November 15, the queen and her court will ride on the leading float. Included in the parade will be bands, marching units, floats, horseback riders, and bicycles. The Mount will be represented by a float entitled "The Mount—Designers of Tomorrow," designed by Eileen Micklish. Riders will be girls selected from the four classes. Candidates are: Betty Atwill, Claire M'Closkey, Ann Park, Rosemary Czuleger, Mary Ann Greer, Genny Castellanos, Margie Gegg, and Deenie Ibbetson.

Following the parade will be a rally on the Loyola campus. The queen and her attendants will be honored there. This year several "VIPS" will entertain. Immediately after the rally the traditional bonfire will be lit.

At the Rose Bowl on Saturday night the climactic homecoming game will be played when the Loyola Lions clash with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

## Use or Lose NSA Student Discount

"Use it or lose it!" the slogan of the Student Discount Service pertains to everyone in the ASMSMC. Student Discount Service, a benefit for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by NSA. Through SDS, students may receive from 10% to 20% discount on all articles sold in stores under SDS contract.

SDS is a special convenience for students; moreover, unless students wholly cooperate with SDS and support the contracted stores, which, incidentally, have been contacted with thought of the student needs, the SDS will be unable to continue successfully.

Temporarily students may present their student body cards at the contracted stores until the regular SDS cards are distributed.

A complete list of SDS stores will be posted soon. For any further information concerning SDS, contact Bobby Walsh, campus economics commissioner.

### Father O'Reilly's office hours:

M.W.F. 11:15 - 12:10

M.W.Th.F. 12:45 - 1:15

Thurs. 9:25 - 10:20, 1:15 - 4:00

Hours for confessions are:

Thursday—12:00 - 12:45

## Mount Drama Club, "The Upstagers," To Present "The Heiress," Nov. 29



Gloria McMillan will star in "The Heiress"

The "Upstagers," Mount Drama Club, will present "The Heiress," written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, in the Mount Little Theatre on November 29.

Mr. Harold Dyrenforth, director, promises a successful play with the cooperation and efforts of such a capable cast. Versatile Gloria McMillan, cast in the part of Catherine Sloper, has been active in dramatics for several years. As Harriet on the "Our Miss Brooks" radio show Gloria has developed her acting abilities. She has also done television shows and starred in many school plays, first at Immaculate Heart High School, and then here at the Mount. Dr. Austin Sloper will be portrayed by Rudolph Amendt, who last year played the allegorical figure, "Death" in "Everyman," a production of the Mount. As a veteran of the stage, Mr. Amendt is a prominent figure in American drama as well as in European. Morris Townsend will be played by Dick Jones, of Loyola, and also a well known member of the Del Rey Players. Dick has just completed the run of "The Butter and Egg Man" at Loyola, in which he played the leading part of Peter Jones.

As *The View* goes to press the part of Mrs. Montgomery has not been cast.

The play revolves around the inferiority complex of Catherine Sloper, the heiress. Catherine is a wealthy, but rather plain girl in her late twenties, extremely shy with men and tongue-tied. She is a great disappointment to her father, Dr. Sloper, whose beautiful young wife, Catherine's mother, had died giving birth to Catherine; Dr. Sloper wanted this only child of his to be as

graceful, beautiful, and sparkling as her mother was, but she turned out quite differently.

One day a very attractive, charming, young man comes into Catherine's life—Morris Townsend. He has traveled widely and used up a small inheritance. Now he is without means and is job-hunting. He makes advances to Catherine, and she falls deeply in love with him. However, her father is convinced that Morris is nothing but a fortune hunter and so proceeds to end the affair. He takes Catherine to Europe, but she returns just as much in love with Morris as before. When Dr. Sloper remains adamant and threatens to cut her inheritance down from thirty thousand to ten thousand dollars a year, Catherine plans an elopement with Morris. But Morris, who, as Dr. Sloper predicted, is a fortune hunter, does not turn up for the elopement. He goes to California in hope of finding gold.

Two years then pass. Dr. Sloper has died, leaving Catherine in control of the entire fortune and the beautiful house on Washington Square. Catherine has become a self-possessed almost handsome woman now. When Morris, who has been unsuccessful in California, returns penniless and tries to pick up the pieces of their romance, Catherine spurns him, but not without seeking revenge on Morris. When he ardently proposes another "elopement," Catherine seemingly consents. The climax of the play comes when Morris drives up with his carriage and knocks at her door. Catherine locks the door, turns out the lights and shuts him forever out of her life to spend the remainder of her life as a spinster.

## Education Forum To Be At Mount November 27

"Philosophy — the Integrating Principle of Catholic Education" is the theme of the education forum to be held at the Mount November 27.

Bishop Manning will offer Mass in the chapel, and Brother W. Thomas, President of St. Mary's College in Oakland, California, will present the motivating theme in his opening address.

The morning will be devoted to a faculty panel. Four speakers will present their views on the place of Catholic philosophy in various fields of the liberal arts. Dr. Bierman will speak in connection with the social sciences; Sr. Ignatia, the fine arts; Fr. Reilly, science; and Frank Sullivan, literature and language.

In the afternoon the students will present their viewpoints on the theme and show how a liberal education "contributes to the student's growing knowledge of the material world, of man, and of God." Mount students will represent different fields of knowledge; the student forum will be under the direction of Fr. J. Walshe Murray.

Meanwhile group dynamics and buzz sessions, along with more formal panel discussions, are being held in individual classes to arouse interest and to prepare the students for active participation in the forum.

## Four Mount Students Enter Convent

Four former Mount St. Mary's College students entered the convent this fall. Entering the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at St. Mary's Academy was Lupita (Pete) Bernstein, 1950-1951 M.S.M.C. student body president and winner of the Spanish Consulate Award. Lupita was also president of the International Language Club and was elected to Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary graduate society. Also beginning her novitiate at St. Mary's is Rosalyn Peukert, a junior last year who was chairman of the Apostolic committee for the Sodality. Two more girls who entered at St. Mary's are Lillian Bosnick, former sophomore, and Teresa Lee, former freshman. Mary Janney, a graduate of 1951, who was student body publicity chairman and secretary of Gamma Sigma Phi, has joined the novitiate of the Sisters of Social Service in Encino. The social science major was president of the Los Angeles region of N.F.C.C.S. and a delegate to the Chicago national convention of the federation.

## SWES Solicits For Chest Drive

On November second and ninth, the upper division majors in the Department of Social Welfare, Beverly Halpin and Toni Tortorici, seniors, and Betty Cain, Monica Goznell, Minerva Fiorentino, Marilyn Munton, Doris Ouellet, Kay Knauf, Callie Orfanos, Mary Weidinger, Nancy Newell, Frances Charland, E'Lane McCaffery, Joey Rennison, Doris Higgins and Catherine Scully, juniors, solicited for the Community Chest campaign in Brentwood. The girls collected over \$1,000. E'Lane McCaffery led the campaigners with a single check for \$250.

Toni Tortorici and Callie Orfanos were the chairmen of this year's Community Chest drive.



## Periodically Speaking

In Sheed and Ward's *Own Trumpet*, a reviewer, Rev. John H. McDonald, S.M., claims that "Last night for the first time in many years I shouted with laughter at 3 a.m. I took up John C. H. Wu's *Beyond East and West* at 10 o'clock, and the sanctuary bells for the early Mass were ringing as I read the final page. During those seven hours I chuckled frequently, laughed aloud once, was moved to compassion and sympathy. But especially I marvelled." This review interested me in *Beyond East and West*, but when I read it I felt a little disappointed. It is the story of the conversion of Doctor Wu, a Chinese lawyer and statesman. The main quality at which Father McDonald marvelled, honesty, was undoubtedly there. However I must confess the humor sometimes escaped me. In my mind, the most interesting part of the book, and the part most indicative of the author's insight, was that devoted to tracing the similarities existing between Catholicism and the Chinese philosophies, Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism. Doctor Wu states that when he adopted Catholicism it in no way made him less Chinese, rather it added new treasures to his Chinese heritage. The book was interesting but I don't know that, as Father McDonald says, "some day it will be regarded as the most remarkable book of our times."

C. S. Lewis, the author of "The Screwtape Letters" has written "Out of the Silent Planet," a story "for those who like books about other planets." The story can't be classed as science-fiction, since it doesn't pretend to be scientific. The main character, Dr. Ransom, discovers himself in the horrifying plight of being kidnapped and forced on a voyage to another planet, Malacandra. He is brought there to be given to the frightening Sorns, one form of Malacandrian life. He escapes his captors and finds himself alone, lost and hungry, in a beautiful but strange world. There he encounters rational beasts known as hrossa, and the strange, crawling piffltrigg. As his knowledge of these peaceful creatures increases, Ransom can see with detachment how ironic our "civilized" actions seem from a Malacandran point of view.

This is a reminder about Father Howell's articles on the liturgy running in *Orate Fratres*. And have you read "Coma in the Classroom" in *Today*? It fits in with our thinking about the forthcoming integration forum.

Claire Jones

## Frontrow Center

Last Friday night six of us went over to Loyola to see the Del Rey Players in "The Butter and Egg Man." Actually we hadn't been particularly enthused—in fact our decision to attend the play came when we found that we had nothing else to do—but from the rise of the first curtain and our first laughs, we knew that we were in for an evening of entertainment.

Dick Jones, as Peter Jones, the butter and egg man, was excellent in portraying the naive young small town boy out to make his fortune. His true love, found in Dawn Hopkins, who played Jane Weston, a secretary, was sweet and understanding in the supporting role. Bob Dornan as Joe Lehman, had his marital money troubles and was typical of the small time raucous agent turned producer. Joe's wife, Fanny, played by Louanne Robb, was convincing as a soft hearted toughie. Joe's cohort, Jack McClure, played by Pete Noyes, was a bluffer, but definitely an enterprising partner. Representing the Mount in the production were Betty Hearne, a sophisticated "has been" still trying to gain fame in the theatrical world; Mary Ann Kraus, as a bowery chorus girl, and Shirley Burke as a flirtatious secretary, seemingly Mary Ann's rival for the affections of Bernie Sampson, played by George Pilon. The inevitable gullible Gus was played by John Murphy, as Oscar Fritchie, who was so eager to invest his money in play productions.

Bobby Walsh

The faculty and student body offer sincere sympathy to Jackie Hermann in the recent loss of her beloved father.

## CHOOSE VICTORY...

Which would you rather have—complete victory over some fault or a few extra minutes of sleep?

There are many good reasons for daily reception of Holy Communion. Early-to-Rise-Imagine's recent inventory shows the following treasures: the partial or entire remittance of the temporal punishment due to her sins—special preserving influence against the fires of passion—the opportunity of having all her venial sins wiped away—a particular grace long prayed for—the conversion of some soul—the deliverance of a relative or friend from Purgatory. And she gets many more graces by attending Holy Mass and Communion daily. These can be yours!

In addition to missing all these graces in the Holy Eucharist, those who get an additional half-hour of sleep ignore their Baptismal obligation to praise and worship God in Holy Mass, and the intention which should be on everyone's mind at this present crisis: peace in Korea.

Sleep probably means very little to the boys fighting over there. In their hearts there is a different yearning—get home, stay alive! Can't something be done about this fear?

It can,—in Our Lady's Chapel on the Mount every morning at 7 a.m. At that hour begins a prayer during which all can offer themselves to God and get in return a two-fold blessing—the bringing back of the boys in Korea, and the reception of Christ's Body and Blood with all its riches and strengthening power.

## DON'T IGNORE THE MARKS

Students do not flunk out of college because the stars were in the wrong place when they were born. Neither are semester reports the first indication of failure as some wide eyed little girls lead their parents to believe. "But mother, I never dreamed I wasn't going to pass," they answer to shocked parental demands for further information.

When Mama says, "But all your test grades were passing; weren't they? Then the student remembers that she told her parents only of passed tests and good grades. They were the easiest ones to remember.

There are clearly written signposts along the road to failure. The fact that they are not so easily understood is not

the fault of the warning signals, but of the student who closes her mind to unpleasant things.

If a student's marks are low it is her responsibility to find out the cause.

Do not expect teachers in college to find you and say, "Honey, I'm afraid you're not going to be too happy with your marks. Now if you do this, this, and this you may be able to pull them up."

To paraphrase that famous bit of prose heard so often in typing class, "Now is the time for all good students to go and get aid where they need it." Most "F's" can be avoided. Go now and talk over your difficulties, but go now and not when the grades are given out.

## View Points

Dear Editor,

For me, one of the most beautiful inspirations at the Mount is student-body High Mass. When I hear the girls' voices raised together in praising God, I have the thrilling feeling that here at the Mount are the young women who can truly change the world.

As Catholic college students, we all realize that the responsibility of furthering Christ's Church on earth rests with us. Sometimes, indeed, the road ahead may seem difficult and the obstacles insurmountable.

But when I hear the Mount students sing High Mass, their voices united in one purpose just as their lives are directed towards one cause, I feel that God has truly given us the power to overcome all difficulties, really to change the world. Because it is so inspiring and thrilling, I should like to have student-body High Mass very often.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Selna

### To The Members of The Mount Student-body

Dear Girls,

We, the members of the Loyola Homecoming Committee, wish to extend our thanks to those of you who have so unselfishly helped us in making this year's Homecoming Activities the best in Loyola history. We know that you will be behind us all the way and hope that you will join us in the Homecoming celebrations from November 12 to 17.

Thanks again,  
Jerry Pearring  
Homecoming Chairman  
Loyola University

### STUDENT BODY OFFICE HOURS:

<b>Monday:</b>	
9:25 - 10:20	Rosemary Johnson
12:45 - 1:40	Anne F. Russell
1:40 - 2:35	Cho Rohe
2:35 - 3:30	Carol Moore
<b>Tuesday:</b>	
1:40 - 2:35	Carolyn Frisbee
2:35 - 3:30	Dawnie Cobb
7:30 - 8:30	Diane D'Alfonso
8:30 - 9:30	Genny Castellanos
<b>Wednesday:</b>	
9:25 - 10:20	Patti Catalyne
10:20 - 11:15	E'Lane McCaffrey
12:45 - 1:40	Margie Gegg
2:35 - 3:30	Impy Meyer
<b>Thursday:</b>	
9:25 - 10:20	Marilyn Rudy
10:20 - 11:15	Pat Olson

## But I'm Only a Student!

How often do we use this stock answer as an excuse for doing nothing? Few of us realize that these five words place us in one of the most potentially powerful communities existing today, a worldwide student community. Members of this organization have a more fundamental ground for cooperation than members of any other world organization. All students have a common purpose, the search for universal truth.

Theoretically we can easily prove that this community is in existence and has potential power. Yet without organization it cannot actively participate in world affairs. Our schools achieve this organization through the United States National Students' Association. Just as with any democratic group, NSA's effectiveness depends on the participation of its members. Whether we realize it or not, we are represented by the National Students' Association, which is generally recognized, both nationally and internationally, as the official voice of American students. Since it is our representative body, it is the means we should use to present our views to the world.

In a more practical way, the NSA makes it possible for students of the United States to aid the world student community both financially and intellectually. On a national level it is a convenient means for universities and colleges to exchange ideas and information. Local cooperation on economic and cultural projects provides opportunities which individual schools could never offer.

As Catholic students we have a double obligation to our community. Besides fulfilling our social responsibilities in the student world we are obliged to be the intellectual leaders in our field. It is our vocation to prove to those men and women in secular institutions that Christian ideals and principles contain the only solutions for world problems. Through cooperation in the National Students' Association and similar organizations we have an opportunity to pave the way for future cooperation between Catholic and non-Catholic leaders. Only by mutual understanding can we destroy the roots of bigotry and prejudice which have implanted themselves in the heart of modern society. It is possible that we hold the salvation of the world in our hands. What are we doing about it? "The first apostolate, at the present crossroads, is in the realm of Thought. . . . Your task therefore, Christian thinkers, is not to follow, but to lead. It is not enough to be disciples, you must become masters; it is not enough to imitate, you

## Present Tense

### STAMP SITUATION:

Timely facts about the rise in postal rates: penny post cards are going up to 2 cents and special delivery stamps will be 20 cents. Letters, air mail, and parcel post will remain the same. The mail service is still in the red, so perhaps the slight raise will help a little.

### CONGRESS:

Let us look into the record of the 82nd Congress. Because of the President's lack of influence, Congress acted independently of what the White House proposed. Of the record breaking 89 billion dollars appropriated, 61 billion was for defense. Taxes approved were at the highest level ever. Most of the American people will pay about 11 percent more in income taxes. Congress approved far more Air Force groups than the President recommended. It lowered the draft age to 18½ years and extended the Draft Act to 1955. Foreign aid was increased; domestic controls over production, prices, and wages were extended; the Taft-Hartly Act was modified; and investigations were launched at an all time high causing much suspicion among the public.

Congress was lax on many domestic issues. Social Welfare programs were shelved as much as possible; Alaska and Hawaii were not given Statehood; the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was not abolished; and Congress did not agree to release Reservists after 12 months service or to change their treatment.

Many bills are still pending and Congress will act on them in the next session. The first session was devoted to building up defenses and to strengthening allies. Congress also took a critical view of President Truman's domestic program and the activities of many of his aides.

### WEIGHT:

It is dangerous to be too fat! A U.S. Scientist, Dr. Hudley, has stated that pounds cut the life span. People should take care now to watch their weight and get down to normal. However, now is almost the wrong time. People should be taught from childhood that overweight is bad. It is a disease which can lead to serious consequences and we must train everyone to protect himself against it. The big problem is to acquire new eating habits. Be careful of some of the diet fads, but watch those calories.

### FRANCE:

France is trying desperately to save the franc and stop another devaluation. The franc now sells at 440 to a dollar while it is officially 350 to a dollar. The Government is raising interest rates, restricting credit, and limiting foreign exchange buying. Inflation inside France is the great cause for the weak franc rather than the foreign-exchange reserves. Living conditions are soaring Eiffel-Tower-ward. The odds are bad, the French are battling, the outcome should be interesting.

Marilyn Rudy

God often visits us, but much of the time we are not at home.

Belief in one's self conquers the world. Belief in God conquers heaven.

Some very mean man has said, "There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority."

must invent." (Cardinal Suhard.)

Barbara Klausner  
Exchange editorial  
Immaculate Heart College



### The View

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12001 Chalon Road  
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Joan Newton  
Associate Editor: Lilian Pereyra  
Contributing Editor: Iowana Phillips  
News Editor: Barbara Walsh  
Feature Editor: Maureen Fox  
Departmental Editor: Shirley Burke  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
Art Editor: Joanne Schott  
Faculty Advisor: Sister Mary Patricia  
Circulation Manager: Beverly Calhoun  
Business Manager: Josephine Davis

CONTRIBUTORS  
Claire Jones, Sally Snow, Jackie Hermann, Margaret Wick, Sandy Miller, Lani Fleming, Pat Jacobs, Maggie McGraw, Marilyn Rudy, Mary English, E'Lane McCaffrey, Diane D'Alfonso, Becky Bohannon, Sheila Sullivan, Barbara Pearman, Peggy Bradish, Monica Gosnell, Betty Cain, Mary Ann Greer, Mary Joan Storm.



## Press Club Plans Poll of The View

Lilian Pereyra, press club president, announced at the club's October 29 meeting that a poll criticizing *The View* will be taken at a student body meeting soon.

Press club members discussed plans for *The View* birthday party and elected Jean Walsh, vice-president, and Shirley Burke, secretary-treasurer.

The next press club meeting will be held November 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the browsing room. All interested in journalism are invited.

## Campus Clubs Plan Trip To Huntington Library

Eusebians and Parnassians will make a joint field trip to the Huntington Library on Friday, November 16. Cars will leave school at 2:30 p.m.

Interested students may contact Dorothy Roberts, Parnassian president, or Peggy Scott, Eusebian president, for transportation.

The next Parnassian meeting will be devoted to a discussion of modern poetry. Recordings of Edith Sitwell's "Facade" will be featured.

## International Author And Lecturer Speaks To Student Body

What Happens at the Mass? How may we take part in it?

Utilizing these questions as the topics of his talk, Father Clifford Howell, internationally known author, lecturer, and contributor to *Orate Fratres*, spoke at the student assembly, October 25. Father's own enthusiasm filled the students as they listened to his analysis of man's instinctive external tribute to God—sacrifice.

In the Mass, Father said, man offers his most complete and satisfactory form of worship, since in the Mass he is permitted to present God's own Divine Son to Him in sacrifice.

God is continually giving the members of the Mystical Body His great gift of sanctifying grace, which is a share in His Divine life; therefore it is only natural that man should desire to give God something in return. The structure of the Mass symbolizes this exchange of gifts: man speaks to God in the Confiteor, the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo. God in turn speaks to man in the Epistle and the Gospel. Man offers God gifts in the Offertory (bread, wine, and his very self), and at the Consecration the priest (and we as co-offerers) lifts up to God His own Divine Son. God returns this divine Gift to man at the Communion. Communion is man's acceptance of God's Gift, and so our Mass is in a sense incomplete when we do not share in the sacramental banquet.

Because Christ is the High Priest of the Mass, He offers sacrifice to God. He accomplishes this by employing the members of His Mystical Body as instruments. That is what makes the Mass so vital.

Above all, Father Howell stressed the importance of interior worship. But "private" prayers, he said, are not to turn into "private distractions." He advised the students to use the missal but not to become slaves to it. Father warned against falling into routine at Mass. The remedy for this is to watch for God's special message in the variable parts of the Mass.

### Life Guard Schedule

Mon.: 10:20-2:30; 3:30-5:30;  
6:30-7:30  
Tues.: 12:05-12:45; 1:40-2:30;  
3:30-4:20; 6:30-7:30  
Wed.: 10:20-2:30; 3:30-5:30;  
6:30-7:30  
Thurs.: 11:15-12:45; 1:40-2:30;  
4:20-5:30; 6:30-7:30  
Fri.: 11:15-1:40; 2:30-5:30  
Sat.: 12:00-4:00  
Sun.: 12:00-4:00

## Poetry Club Outlines Plans at Meeting

Aims of the newly organized poetry club were set forth at the preliminary meeting on November 30. The tentative time for meetings was set for 3:30 on Mondays. The girls present, Sally Snow, Genevieve Ortega, Jill Curtis, Mary Ann O'Connell, Rosalie Quintana, and Claire Jones gave some idea of the aspects that interested them. They would like to read and discuss poetry, emphasizing modern writers. It was suggested that one of Shakespeare's plays be read in common to work on interpretation. Mr. Everett pointed out the relationship between the characteristics of musical compositions and the poetical works of a given period, and suggested that classical music could be studied along with poetry.

## Music Club Attends Ballet And Philharmonic Series

Sadler's Wells Ballet and the Philharmonic Concert series are currently on the agenda of the Music Club. The choral group is also working on numbers for future performances.

New officers of the club are: Dorothy O'Hara, president; Elaine Moore, vice-president; Gloria Day, secretary, and Celeste Gourdeau, treasurer.



Father Clifford Howell

## International Language Club Sponsors Foreign 'Cruise'

Continental Cruise was the theme for the International Language Club dance, November 9, in the Mount Social Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment by representatives from foreign lands highlighted the Cruise.

In the future the club plans to sponsor a Christmas party, as well as "Our Lady of Guadalupe Day."

The International Language Club holds its meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30. The purpose of the club is to create interest in foreign nations and cultures by means of international dinners, programs, lectures, and club meetings.

## Mount Thespians Star In Loyola U. Play

Several members of the "Upstagers," Mount St. Mary's drama club, appeared in the Del Rey Player's production of "Butter and Egg Man."

Mary Ann Kraus, Betty Hearne, and Shirley Burke took part in the George Kaufman play given at Loyola University's Little Theatre, from October 30 through November 5. Ray Montgomery directed.

## Liturgy Will Keynote November Sodality Meeting

Liturgy, readings from Dante's "Purgatorio", and an explanation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin will keynote the November 15 sodality meeting.

Carol Moore will discuss the importance of praying for souls in Purgatory, and the literature committee will begin the sale of sodality manuals and copies of the Little Office.

De Profundis beads will be said during the entire month of November.

## Milania Austin Writes Own Composition—

Composers are not limited to the professional world! Milania Austin, a sophomore music major, has composed lyrics and music to a song titled, "Song of Waiting." Dr. Will Garraway of the music department became interested in Milania's efforts—especially in the lyrics, —and asked her permission to write his own music to the words. Honored by such a request, Milania gave her permission, and the "Song of Waiting" was completed. Milania and Dr. Garraway are now hoping to have the composition published.

## Curriculum Lab Inaugurated For Education Majors

On the ground floor of the Coe Memorial Library, second door to the left of the lower stacks, students can find the Curriculum Laboratory. This room contains books in current use as texts in elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. Sister Hortensia, head of the Education Department, is responsible for the laboratory which will prove especially useful to the student teachers. A few who have already been seen utilizing the materials there are Carol Moore, Peggy Scott, Joan Murphy, Ann Scott, Cho Rohe, Mary English, and Portia Spencier. To them and others these aids are invaluable in helping them to prepare lesson plans, in providing suggestions for writing units, and in giving them a better understanding of their subjects and students at the age level they are teaching or are planning to teach.

The Curriculum Laboratory is open to all students interested in education. Only two regulations must be complied with: 1) the books are not to be taken from the room. They are not circulating copies. 2) the books must be returned to their original places.

## NSA Delegates Make Decisions at Congress

More than 500 delegates from over 200 colleges attended the fourth National Student Congress held at the University of Minnesota, August 20-29.

The congress was organized on a sub-commission, commission, and plenary session basis. There are four commissions: student affairs, educational affairs, international affairs, and organizational affairs.

Student Bill of Rights, a resolution in favor of universal military training, continuation of the students mutual assistance program inaugurated at Stockholm, maintenance of "honor systems" on college campuses, and de-emphasis of college athletics were some of the decisions made by the congress.

Keynoting the entire assembly was the opening address of Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Stassen reported to the congress on the Berlin Youth Festival, from which he had just returned. He emphasized the need for a strong, active student group in the United States and predicted that such a group would help prevent any major world conflict in the coming years.

Al Lowenstein, retiring president of USNSA, reported on the year's activity and declared that American students should not be afraid to speak their minds and should assume a role of leadership in the student community.

## Music Students Give Recitals Monthly

Music students are giving informal recitals in the parlor of the residence hall one evening each month. These recitals are meant to be a clinic to help the girls gain control and experience in public performances.

Jane Stehly, Gloria Day, Gretel Dietzel, Velma Salmen, Jenny Stefanos, Lea O'Donnell, and Barbara Selna performed Wednesday, October 24, for the Sisters and boarders.

Mr. Garraway accompanied the singers and gave short talks on individual problems and developments.

## Queen's Corner

If anyone else had two roommates like mine, she would go mad. Jane Brander is beating me on the head trying to induce me to tell you all about her flying trip to San Francisco to see a certain football game, and also to visit a certain fellow by the name of Phil Gilligan. She returned starry-eyed and has been vaguely discontented ever since. Rosemary Davidson, who has been 'altogether too noisy tonight, wants me to tell you all about "Rip". Rip is her boyfriend, and when you see her, she will, without any prompting, tell you all about him, so I will save space by omitting unnecessary details.

Marcy Hunkele has been stabbed, I mean pinned by Bert. If you don't know who Bert is, you just haven't lived. She even wears the pin on her pajamas. Marlene Lucas and "Oats" Kalthoff have been spending off hours at various "frat parties." Terry Martin, a busy gal, has been organizing a glee club besides going to the same "frat parties" as "Oats" and Marlene.

Nancy Deatherage and Clare Fitzgerald staged a surprise birthday party for Pat Bekom and Bobbie Shearer tonight, and among those straining their lungs and stuffing their faces with cake were: Gloria Arias, Pat Lee, Judy Wagner, Ruth Kido, Gloria Tabar, June Swithen, Pat Ford, Marcy Hunkele, Jane Brander, Terry Martin, Rosemary Davidson, and Maggie McGraw.

By the way, Maggie, Jane, and Rosemary have replaced the torn drapes with (if you could hear Rosemary, you would pass out. It's 11:30 p.m., and we have to get up at 5:15 a.m.) new ones.

Judy Wagner is in her glory now. Donnie is going to U.C.L.A., and she sees him every weekend. Of course, her Bruin pennant is holding a prominent spot in room 215, and there is also a pennant from some local college called Loyola. Wonder if someone could tell us some more about that school? I hear they do have a football team, and I hear that it's pretty good. Attention: Ann Frances Russell. Jane Brander and I know Don Klosterman is good, but not All-American.

The Mount is making strides here at Queens. November 1, Sister Genevieve Marie and the Mount students met to form a student body for Mount St. Mary's students at Queen of Angels Hospital. The Mount received a compliment from one of the staff doctors, who said the girls from Mount St. Mary's were really tops. We will certainly work hard to make everyone think the same.

Jane and Davy are asleep at last, and I'll have to stop pounding this typewriter and get some shuteye myself.

by Maggie McGraw

## Mount Students Entertain Knights of Columbus at Hall

Velma Salmen and Claudette Drennen, assisted by Dr. Will Garraway, Milania Austin, and the Mount string ensemble under the direction of Gloria Chadwick entertained at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus recently at St. Timothy's Hall.

After the performance all were treated to dinner and each girl received a pair of ear-rings with the thanks and compliments of the organization.

## Boarders Become Beautiful At Beauty Demonstration

The familiar lounge played a new role the evening of October 24, when it took on the aspect of a bustling beauty salon.

Miss Duma Adams, of Gail Richard of Hollywood, demonstrated the where, how, and when of cosmetics, using six models of varied facial structure and coloring. She also gave several hints as guides to healthy skin and hair.

Colorful ceramics were displayed, which are given by the Gail Richard company as gifts to customers who arrange demonstrations for them.

The demonstration was arranged by the senior class, through Dorothy O'Hara, as a means of making the regular border social night informative as well as entertaining.





My bird friend and I dropped by the Rose Bowl a few weeks back to watch our Del Rey boys perform. Saw Annie Russell cheering madly; still wearing that grey letterman with the crimson "K" on the front, Southeastern University, Annie? Who's the big attraction at Mitchell Field these days—a new angle if I ever heard one—saving postage, girls, or just trying the old jealousy act? I hope we're all in step with the current sodality activities on campus. We can't let any anxious lines mar the smiling countenance of our Homecoming candidate, eh Bobbie? A big vote of thanks to Rosemary Johnson and her gals for an unforgettable Junior Formal. Joan Newton seemed especially starry-eyed... could it be her partner or just the reflection from her ring? Mr. Newell got off on the subject of religion again, but he couldn't sell those Presbyterians to Joe Komada. You have to hand it to Joe; he knows his religion. In close competition with Mitchell Field is Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and our own Father Corbett. He wishes to be remembered to all and wants us to take very good care of that heart of his—he'll be back for it soon. Applications for collaborators on the supplement to Anable's Psychology text are now being accepted by Peggy Parkinson, vice-president-in-charge of personal experiences.

#### Confusion or Extension

Was orientation this year a failure or has coeducation really set in? From the appearance of the Mount campus, the revolution has definitely come. Although the classes seem to lack the male infiltration, the surrounding area has definitely been invaded. The Loyola boys seem to have all of their extra-curricular activities at the Mount. Rated as special interest are Peggy Krier, Mary Jane Hoffman, Alicia Wick and Betty Boyd. Observing this growing outside interest is our own dean, who is not to be outdone, and so made a recent trip to Loyola chauffeured by Barbara Walsh. While Sister Rose de Lima conferred with the wheels of Loyola, Bobby made the rounds of the campus. Pick up any proofs Bobby, or is the circulation poor???

#### Traditional Turnover

Pizza pie is now replacing the birthday cake for Mounties. Last Saturday saw Elisa Luna, Elise Kerckhoff, Ella Jo Bunyard, Peggy Holtsnider, Peggyann Campbell and June Swithen celebrating Kathleen Higgins' birthday. Besides substituting Italian delicacies for ice cream and cake, Kathleen also had an orchid to take the place of that boy in Korea. Another ageing student who celebrated her birthday Friday through Monday is Patti Catalyne. She ended her festivities at Toni's, ably assisted by the senior boarders. The affectionate proprietor, Frankie, added the finishing touches to the party by giving Patti her first free meal.

#### Pumpkin Plays Cupid

Although Halloween is usually a time of witches, black cats, and masks, there is one Mountie who has no forebodings about this holiday. At an S. C. Halloween party Rita Custado was pinned to John Little. Among the envious onlookers were Frances Formack, Carolyn Frisbee, Nita Cusack, Phyllis Taylor, Dorothy O'Hara and Lupita Gomez. Helping to entertain were Bernie Gouveia doing a hula, and Joan Wetzel, accompanying with a uke. The U. C. L. A. Newman Club was also a plow for holiday merry-making. Although no Mountie managed to pin down any particular male, Pat Quinn and Pat Perram did win the prize as "a ghost's best friend is his dog." Also to be found mingling with U. C. L. A.'s Halloween characters were Mary Holland, Milania Austin, Claudette Drennan, Jeanette Slattery, Eileen Hainley

## Ghosts Haunt Mount At Halloween Party

Story book characters stepped into the Mount's candle lit dining room on Tuesday evening, October 30. Gasps and groans resounded when fiendish smuglers collided with the witch and her screaming cats. Sulik cheerleaders, Betty Troncy, Nancy Herbeveaux, Juanita Cusack, and Doris Higgins added to the commotion. Hilo Hati would have felt the competition had she seen Princesses Hoopae Brophy, Puple Fleming, Jo-Anne Kealohanni, Pat Ching, Bernie Victorino, Bea Leong, Charmaine Machida, Maggie Romley, Marcia Reser, and Kuulei Jones.

"Patris Patriae Sum" seemed to have meaning for Latin minded Barbara Selna floating among the tables. "Pop" Sylvia Parsons, "Mom" Jeannette Slattery with their children, Anna Macchio and Elisa Luna added a wholesome family air to the atmosphere of ghosts and goblins. Freshman president Pat Olson did penance in a 1918 version swim suit with long black stockings.

A new order of dancing nuns was inaugurated. Those enlisted include Joan Wetzel, Eileen Hainley, Ella Jo Bunyard, and Elise Kirkhoff. Walking dazedly were the seven dwarfs with Snow-White Peggy Cosgrave, Wicked Queen, Betty Ann Boyd, Prince Charming, Rita Kelly.

Prizes awarded after the Grand March included: most original—Peggy Parkinson's "Personal Experiences," and ghost with dog, Pat Quinn and Pat Perram; ugliest—Ann Scott's pink and blonde array; funniest—"Pop" Sylvia's family ("I'm the head of the house, so I get the sucker"), and "senior horse" Impy Meyer and Beverly Halpin, jockeyed by Margie Gegg; prettiest—Claire Jones. Close competition was offered the prize winners by three-men-in-a-tub Maureen Fox, Barbara Bashe, Jean Call.

The Prisoner of Love (Dawnie Cobb) led the way home as many pajama-clad girls followed to the tune of "Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to bed we go."

## The Home Ec-ho

On November 10, the Home Economics Club is scheduled to visit the Matchless House, 3956 Wilshire Blvd. Irene Parsons, Vice President of the Citizens National Bank in Los Angeles, will lecture at 10 a.m. Miss Parsons has just returned from a tour of Europe where she made a critical study of the economic conditions of the people.

Miss Mercedes Bates will also greet our group. Miss Bates is the local president of the H.E.I.B. which is a national organization of the Home Economics in Business as well as the president-elect of the Women's Section of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The group of about fifty persons planning to attend is composed of the Home Economics Club members, their teachers, mothers, and friends.

The meeting will be closed with demonstration-dinner, the menu consisting entirely of frozen food products.

This activity has been arranged through the courtesy of Miss Mary Louise Salcido, of the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles.

On Nov. 7, at a dinner given by the organization of Home Economists in Business, Margaret Ann Czuleger, President of MSMC Home Economics Club, will be presented with an award for outstanding work done by the club during the school year 1950-51.

and Marcia Williams.

#### Degree vs. Diamond

While most of the girls will still be answering the class chimes, there are a few who seem to hear wedding bells. A junior who is looking to the future is Mary Jane Adams who is engaged to Glenn Mann. No longer envious is Eileen Micklish who recently received her ring. Although Pat Hempfling is in Korea, he still managed to fill Eileen's life with romance. Making a trip home to San Diego for her brother's surprise birthday party, Eileen happily found herself the center of the celebration after everyone had opened their favors, she inspected her own, finding, of all things, her engagement ring.

## Economics Professor, Dr. Bernard Bierman, Relates Interests, Opinions of Mount

Mount St. Mary's embodiment of charm and culture, Dr. Bernard Bierman, compiled with *The View's* request for a sketch of his life. Feature articles on various members of the Mount teaching staff will appear in following issues of *The View*.

#### Curriculum Vitae

I was born in Amsterdam, Holland, toward midnight of November 2, in one of the last years of the 19th century. You will note that the date is All Soul's Day. November, in North Western Europe, is a cold, bleak, dreary and chilly month, a month with thoughts of death in the air rather than of life. Germanic mythology represented the souls of the dead as being carried along by the howling storms. I was born during such a storm. However, I have all this only on hearsay evidence.

Once, as a high school student, I had my horoscope taken at the annual fair. The Gypsy woman gravely proclaimed that the constellation of the planets at the time of my birth could not have been more unfavorable. Since then, I have often wondered whether I got a Fair Deal in starting life.

Worse is to come. My mother had already lost three boy babies before, and I was the first to survive. So she spoiled me. I have five sisters. That meant more spoiling. Later, I had to do something for them in return. I was asked to take them to concerts. I hated then and hate now concerts. The noise makes me nervous.

Like so often in Europe, our family was international. Only backwoodsmen are born, live and die in the same place. And we belonged definitely to the "tide-water aristocracy." I have or have had at some time relatives in Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Roumania, Java, and Canada. I have no relatives in the United States—not even a rich uncle. My father was a business man. He travelled much. Often, he took us along. So, we saw something of the world and learned a few languages. I speak five languages and read two more. If you consider that there are some 5000 languages in the world...

Every good boy is a hero worshipper. When I was 15, I saw Teddy Roosevelt, upon his return from his African hunting trip, riding through the streets of Amsterdam with the Queen. I shouted "hurrah," and he looked at me. Then and there, I decided to become a big game hunter in Africa. Some time later, I heard Rear Admiral Peary lecture on

trip to the South Pole. But my courage failed me.

Now, I come to a phase that may interest you girls particularly. At the age of 15 I fell in love for the first time. My first love was the essence of tragedy. It was not shared. Later, she married another. I was invited to the wedding. I went, heroically, with murder in my heart. "C'est la vie."

Meanwhile, I had been going to the Jesuit College in Amsterdam where they made me unfit for life. Later, I went to Fribourg, Switzerland, where—in between mountain climbing in summer and skiing tours in winter—I got my Ph.D. in Law and the Humanities, a combined curriculum found in many European universities.

I married early. I was seduced. Don't let this reflect upon the lady. What I mean is this: the incredible happened, the unbelievable, the thing I had never thought possible: I started to like someone else better than myself.

During the first World War I was mobilized for a year. Some time after the war I went to Canada. Later I came to the United States. Don't ask me which of the countries I know I like best. I am not an intolerant exclusivist.

I have three daughters. They have their good looks from my wife, not from me. As a result, two of them were snatched up at a tender age and are married. The smartest of the lot is more careful and still lives with us. Just now, she is in the midst of her final exams for a Ph.D. in Anthropology at U.C.L.A. But eventually, she wants to enslave a man like most of you.

My hobbies are: 1) intellectually: literature; 2) physically: any form of watersport (best of all: swimming), riding, gardening. I have no interest in organized sports. Leisure, for me, means freedom from restraint. Moreover, I like to do things myself, rather than to look at someone else doing them.

How do I like the Mount? Here I must make a confession. As a teacher of the social sciences; i.e., a man who is supposed to know everything, I have often been asked: "What is wrong with America?" Invariably, I have answered: "The women." And now, in middle age, I will have to revise that biased judgment. I am deeply ashamed of ever having uttered such a heresy. I humbly beg forgiveness. The Sisters on the Mount are wonderful, the girls lovable. Manners are exquisite. Again, as earlier in life, I am spoiled. This time I know it.



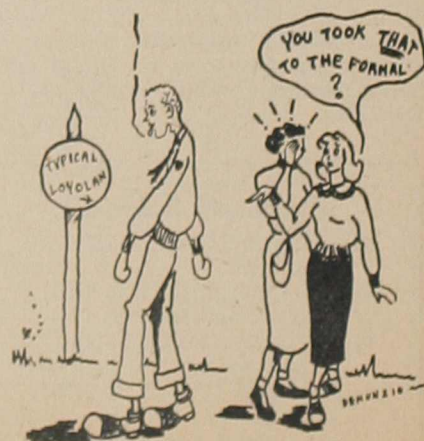
Dr. Bernard Bierman

"How I reached the Pole." Again I was fascinated, even though I could hardly understand a word. Reason: 1) At the time, I had had only one year of English in High School; 2) the great man had only two teeth left (he said his jaw had been frozen somewhere in Greenland) and he whistled through them. I was undaunted and wanted to ask him to take me along as a cabin boy on his next

## TAUS Have Busy Fall Calendar

Tau Alpha Zeta members are dividing their time between the Little Flower Orphanage and rushing. A generous friend of Tau's Nancy Newell, donated a washing machine to the Carmelite sisters, who staff the orphanage; and members have been supplying soaps for the new washer at the bi-weekly meetings.

Rushing for the Taus began on November 4 with a formal tea at Pat Carroll's home. On Sunday, November 11, Mary Ann Gorman's home was transformed into a big top for the circus party. Wednesday, November 14, the formal preference dinner will be held in the Chart Room at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. At that time new pledges will be announced.



"SYMPHONY IN SILHOUETTE" A SUCCESS





# The View

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Volume VII

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Number 7

## May Their Peace Enfold Us

*Prepare for Him . . .*

### Open Your Hearts

Advent means "awaiting Him who is to come." The Jews waited thousands of years before their Emmanuel appeared. They prayed, fasted, and longed for the coming of the Messiah. We long for the coming of Christ during the four weeks before Christmas, though ours is a different longing. It is the longing for his coming in grace at Christmas. We follow the pattern set in the Old Testament in our preparation. Everyone enjoys dances, and more parties are given in the few weeks before Christmas than any other time. But it is the Christ Child's birthday, not ours. We would feel hurt and neglected if everyone received presents and celebrated without us on our birthdays. Sacrificing cigarettes or desserts, going to Mass daily, a special Advent prayer, or a few minutes of meditation may seem an insignificant gift. Still, on our own birthdays we appreciate the gift which is accompanied by the most love, no matter how small it is and so must He. We grow just a little bit indignant when we hear the story of how the innkeeper thoughtlessly turned away Mary and Joseph. Without thinking we can turn him away and on Christmas Eve 2,000 years later there is no room available for Him in the hearts of men.

### Carol

This day the Savior  
Is come to us  
To end our waiting,  
Our anxiety hush.

Four long weeks  
We watched for Him;  
At last He's come  
Our souls to win.

This day the Savior  
Asks this mite—  
That to his love  
Our hearts reply.

Sandy Miller

### Snow

What do we miss when we miss the snow?  
Is there a void way down inside  
The longing of which we shall never know?

Christmas, it seems, in the East that blows  
Has a loveliness impossible to hide.  
Is their spirit found in the snow?

Sleighs and bells and blizzard's woes  
Muffs and mugs and fireside,  
All these go with mistletoe.

Can we ever use the flow  
Of sun and sea where we abide  
To find the Child and in Him grow?

Georgia Ann Maloney



—Eileen Micklish

### And Strong with Peace

Once again Our Lady presses her Infant Son to her in the cold dawn of a Christmas morning and with Him offers you the precious gift of peace.

However, peace is a quiet gift and can slip easily through your fingers if deluged with a lot of noise. The clink of cocktail glasses, the exaggerated "oh's" and "ah's" over material gifts, and even the sentimental rendition of "Silent Night" over and over again, can drown out the silent, reassuring whisper of peace inside you.

Peace is quiet, steady, and strong. It underscores joy, enriches contentment, and becomes a refuge in adversity. Each one of you knows where to turn to find it, so may REAL peace, the peace of the Infant, be with you this Christmas.

### Christmas Card

He's always pictured living in a manger  
While mother arms above Him  
Are empty crossed upon her breast.  
Lying on cold stiff straw,  
Splintered wood surrounds Him  
And dust is haloed over His head.  
Why couldn't she have snatched Him  
From straw and wood and dust,  
And pressed his living body  
Against her living breast?  
—What others would be quick to do—  
But even then, she knew . . .

Lillian Pereyra

*Hasten to Redeem Us . . .*

### The Secret of Advent

"Advent is the season of the secret, the secret of the growth of Christ, of Divine Love growing in silence." Through Advent the Church reminds us of two things—the time of waiting for the Messiah's birth, and our own personal longing for Him. Advent is Christ asking us for our eyes with which to see, our hands with which to work, our hearts with which to love. This, He tells us, is the reason for our being. This is God's purpose in creating us at this particular time and in this particular place. Through us He desires to find those who do not know Him, and not knowing cannot love.

In order to give Christ, we must first possess Him; and in this we find the secret of Advent. Once we have a constant silent awareness of Christ within us, breathing as we breathe, moving as we move, He will grow. When Christ grows, nothing changes externally. We will talk to the same friends, eat the same food, do the same work. Only our reasons will change, for they will become Christ's reasons. Then He will absorb not only us but also the atmosphere around us. But the first move must be our own. "Will you give Christ your time and your heart this Advent?"

### Quietude

Black night clings  
Polka-dot stars pierce  
Mountains loom  
Chaste snow flashes  
Cool air pinches  
Shadows flirt  
Pine trees sigh  
Crickets carol  
Folk songs drift  
Yet silence reigns  
Peace provokes.

Charlotte Rohe

### Dear Babe

Where are the splints of wood  
that cradled you  
where Joseph stood?

Where is the warmth of white  
on Mary's knee  
they found that night?

Emily Kuglen

### Ode To A Sprig of Mistletoe

Hanging there from the ceiling,  
You give to all a happy feeling.  
Round of leaf and green of hue,  
You, Mistletoe, have quite a view.

Young and old, short and tall,  
We enjoy you one and all.  
Kisses, hugs, and little pecks,  
Bring about such sweet effects.

Smiles and shouts, (chuckles too)  
Come about because of you.  
Accept our thanks for this reason:  
We want you back again next season.

Marilou Heavrin



## View Points

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sister Germaine for her wonderful work in organizing the Educational Forum. The questionnaire proved how much we enjoyed it and how much we feel we have gained in our knowledge of the Liberal Arts.

Sincerely in Christ,  
Barbara Pearman  
President A. S. M. C.

Dear Editor,

Have you been around the smoker lately and heard your name mentioned as you opened the door? It is very possible that your name was accompanied by disparaging remarks. It seems to me that the smoker is getting to be nothing more than a place to gossip about students, their clothes, boy friends, grades, and what have you.

I don't deny the right to discuss others because if we didn't there wouldn't be anything to talk about; however, I do think it's a shame that Catholic girls with a so-called Christmas spirit sit around trying to see whom they can pick apart next. Something should be done to stop this malicious and petty gossip!

Sincerely,  
An Observer

Dear Editor,

I have just perused your November 12, 1951 issue of the View. In it I saw the enclosed "cartoon" which I take to represent an idea of your humor. The "cartoon" as such is probably funny, but the intended meaning is not.

It has come to my attention that quite a few of the students at the Mount have the opinion of Loyola students indicated by your "cartoon." I fully realize that some of the men here at Loyola act in such a way as to give full justification to your opinions. None the less, that doesn't mean that the whole student body is of the same caliber of man.

It's unjust, I believe, for you to condemn all of us because of a very few. I'm sure you're well enough acquainted with logic to know that. It is regrettable that men of Catholic background and Catholic education act the way they do. However, it is only the very few who do so, and you can be assured that they are not appreciated by the rest of the student body here at Loyola.

Of course, I can always retaliate with the accusation that some of the girls at the Mount aren't saints either, but then there are probably none of us that are. I think it would be better if the students of both colleges got together and tried to devise some means of promoting better social, cultural, and religious activities between the colleges. Also, it wouldn't hurt to publicize the fact that as Catholics men and women, we are being watched by the outside world, and it is our duty not to disgrace ourselves or our faith.

Yours truly,  
Manuel J. Silva  
Junior Vice-President

Loyola University of Los Angeles  
P.S. The above is my own opinion and not that of the associated students or the student council of Loyola!

Ed. note: Our cartoon was meant merely as fun. The lampoon was by no means aimed at anything as deep as character traits of Loyola men. Neither was the meaning as wide as our ill chosen word "typical" might indicate. We agree that cooperation between our colleges can bring about, and has brought about in the past, better social, cultural, and religious activities. We admire Mr. Silva's forthright loyalty to his school. To show the sincerity of our desire to wipe out the misunderstanding we shall part with our woman's privilege and let you, the men, have the last word.

Dear Editor,

May I trespass upon your crowded pages to express my heartfelt wish for a joyful and blessed Christmas to all the students. It is more important that we be happy for the right reason than that we be 'just happy.' Many there are who celebrate this holy season simply because they love celebration. That is gaiety for gaiety's sake. It leaves the heart empty when the decorations are down and the Christmas tree has been put to the torch. But when we celebrate the season because we have learned through experi-

## Look to Yourself

There is a bitter feeling enveloping us today. One turns on the radio, this strange **It** fills his ears. He snaps off the dial, picks up the newspaper, but again the bold type of **It** hits his eye. Or, perhaps, it was a conversation around the water-cooler at the office the other day—suddenly your fellow workers clammed up because they realized that you were one of **Them**. What is the mysterious **It**? The **It** of which I speak is the feeling of anti-Catholicism which is invading us today. It is not a bold advancing foe against which we can map a plan of attack and wipe it out; it is the stealthy, slow-moving monster which has everyone in its grasp before they realize it.

This anti-Catholicism or **It** has not come overnight, although President Truman's appointment of General Mark Clark as United States Ambassador to the Vatican has set the already hot water in the kettle boiling. No, one can trace **It** back at least as far as Al Smith. The charges then were that if Al Smith were elected, the Pope would enter the White House and rule the United States. Then the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936 and because it checked communism, people labeled it Catholic-inspired. The last three years have seen the story developing into the dramatic climax of Clark's appointment. There were the fiery words between Cardinal Spellman and Eleanor Roosevelt; then Paul Blanshard added his bit of kindling to the blazing fire.

We cannot say that any of these factors alone is responsible for this tremendous anti-Catholic feeling which is sweeping over us. Nor, can they totaled together receive full blame. Shouldn't we look to ourselves? We complain because people are against us. Yet, how many of us can plead not guilty to, for instance, anti-semitism or color-consciousness? It is a fact that some of us Catholics criticize the Jewish race. And what do you think of Catholics, (there are not many, thank God) who will not kneel down at the Communion rail to receive the King of Kings, because doing so means kneeling next to a colored person. If we do such things are we not then, to some degree deserving of the intolerance which we meet?

This is the season of Advent. It is the time of preparation for the birth of Jesus Christ. Christ was born of Jewish parents. Among those who came to pay adoration to Him in His stable nursery was a King of the East, a man of dark skin. Christ, the head of the Catholic Church did not discriminate. Why should we?

It will soon be Christmas. The Jew may not celebrate Christ's birthday, but let us not ridicule his awaiting the promised Messiah. And if on Christmas morning we see an empty seat in the pew beside a colored person, let us take that one first, although there may be many others empty in the Church. If we look to ourselves first, perhaps others won't want to.

## Christmas 1-1951

The stalls were musty damp, and trees were bare;  
Cold winds polished the prism of the night.  
A Mother wrapped her shivering Child with care—  
The God of Life receives a human sight.

Wood of the manger, wood of cross to be;  
For this bright angels' music filled the air.  
A helpless baby's breath became a plea  
To bring a star, the star called peace through prayer.

The hills are dark and sucking deep with mud;  
Chill winds nip out the warmth of light and life.  
A screaming shell, a flash, and then dull thud  
As man meets man with gun, grenade, and knife.

A second's silence as a soldier kneels  
And looking up can see a brilliant star.  
While praying softly, suddenly he feels  
The peace of Love's own Prince is not so far.

Patricia Jacobs

ence the joy of living with Christ throughout the year, and are therefore gladdened by the recollections of His birth, then our celebration is real, our joy is true, our happiness deep and lasting. Such joy, such happiness, I wish you all this Christmas tide.

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
Father O'Reilly

To: Mount Saint Mary's Student Body  
Dear Girls,

In my estimation no one has ever been more deserving of a fan letter. The purpose of this one is to sincerely sing your praises for your work on our float. First of all for the way you rallied around the contest for the girls to ride on the float—which, thanks to you, was a success, and secondly for all your work actually making the float. It was a lot of work but you surely can be proud of the beautiful float you turned out.

Never was there more co-operation or spirit shown on any campus and for that I want to thank you, I also want to thank Mount St. Mary's for giving me the privilege of working with such a wonderful group of girls.

Sincerely yours,  
Dawnie Cobb

## Periodically Speaking

The Christmas story is one that is well known to us all, and yet there are aspects of it that we well might miss without the aid of an inspired author. In this case it is John W. Lynch who wrote about the Nativity and other great events in Mary's life in his book, **A Women Wrapped in Silence**. This artistic book is written in fluent blank verse. Poetry seems to be the natural setting for the dramatic and profound narrative of the Gospel events. As the story unfolds, it is seen from the point of view of Mary, the Mother of God. It is a sympathetic portrayal of Mary, told with an understanding that is remarkable. The literary style is designed to lead the reader to thoughtful contemplation of "the child who held a Child." **A Women Wrapped in Silence** is the loveliest work of its kind that I have ever read.

The book rated by Father Kennedy as the leader of the list of possible Christmas gifts is a biography of the conversion of a Jew to Catholicism. **The Pillar of Fire** by Karl Stern. It is a masterly written story of a Jewish psychiatrist's life and it gives a first-hand account of the persecution of the Jews in Germany. The author says that he wrote this book "not only to explain how I became a Christian, but equally to help Christians to understand their brothers, the Jews." **The Pillar of Fire**, besides, has all the excitement of an adventure story. It is an interesting and informative book that will be greatly valued.

Few magazine articles have had the dubious distinction of causing quite as much stir in some English classes as the anonymous account of "The Younger Generation" found in *Time*, November 5, 1951. This article aroused the students to the point of writing irate letters to the editor in defense of themselves and their contemporaries. Of course, not all disagreed so violently. There are pessimists among us, who merely raised cynical eyebrows and nodded their heads sagely. The article was the result of a nationwide poll conducted by the editors

## Present Tense

With Christmas and the New Year drawing near let us look back to the beginning of '51 and compare the situation at the Korean front with that of today.

Last January, authorities were concerned with building up our defenses. Russia was extremely strong but relatively speaking they have not grown stronger, because of our tremendous shift in war production.

Everyone knew that it was to be a long war. Our government held the theory that friendliness would come with strength, because in this age it seems that friendships are related to military power and not so much to common interests and mutual aims. Therefore, a year was given to build our strength. Men and machinery were supplied at an ever increasing rate, and our producers are still increasing their war output.

We wanted to avoid war with Russia because their forces were so much more powerful than ours. We were just beginning to reinforce our sources of defense and as predicted, we improved our Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force as well as getting more and better equipment for the convenience of our fighting men.

During the year, many incidents of great interest have taken place. General MacArthur was replaced by General Ridgeway and peace talks have gone on for months. The battle line has danced up and down the Korean peninsula, but no stopping point has been decided upon by the peace negotiators.

Within the last month, peace talks aroused wide interest, but plans for an early peace have vanished and once again we can only wait for new decisions. What will come out of these peace talks within the next few weeks will tell if the present strategy in Korea has worked, or whether a new and bigger war is ahead.

But what is happening in Korea now? We are pressing tighter and killing as many Chinese as possible. This strategy is used because it is thought that 800,000 Communist troops are in Korea; therefore, if the Chinese fear having their best armies exterminated, a quicker peace may come. Also, our rotating system has freshened the troops and has not changed our efficiency.

In the air, we are running into more difficulty. The Communist air-force is threatening our air superiority. Their air force has reached about 1,500 planes with about 700 jets; all these Russian made.

Our casualties are high (about 2,000 a week) and the results show little gain in territory. Many military men say the only way to win is to bomb air fields in Manchuria, but our policy is not to attack enemy strongholds directly across the Yau and the enemy has not attacked our air bases.


Many other issues hinder a quick peace in Korea. However, we shall continue to send men and weapons to Asia and help fight under the United Nation's banner.

Much has been said about our boys being too used to "soft-living", but our soldiers have truly proven themselves by enduring the tortures of climate and facing the brave and well led enemy. For the second year American soldiers will not be home, but our consolation can come from the fact that as Christmas comes on us, and as Christ was born 1900 years ago to save us, so in Korea, "the 20th Century Holy War" we are fighting to keep the Christianity that God gave us. Those fighting realize God's goodness more and more and we can only wait and pray for the day when peace will again settle on the earth.

Marilyn Rudy

of **Time** to analyze the distinctive features of the present younger generation.

"Appraising Einstein's God," an article by Marion Kerwick in the November issue of **The Catholic Educational Review**, was written as a classroom discussion. The topic was drawn from writings by Albert Einstein, notably "Science and Religion." One of the students in the class was obviously talking from a background of Catholic philosophy. Another backs up the theory of separation of religion and science and irrationality of religion as expressed by Einstein. This article could be an aid to clearer thinking and an understanding of the theories held by others.



### The View

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**Editor:** Joan Newton  
**Associate Editor:** Lillian Pereyra  
**Contributing Editor:** Iowana Phillips  
**News Editor:** Barbara Walsh  
**Feature Editor:** Maureen Fox  
**Departmental Editor:** Shirley Burke  
**Sports Editor:** Anne Frances Russell  
**Art Editor:** Joanne Schott  
**Faculty Advisor:** Sister Mary Patricia  
**Circulation Manager:** Beverly Calhoun  
**Business Manager:** Josephine Davis

**CONTRIBUTORS**

Claire Jones, Sally Snow, Jackie Hermann, Margaret Wick, Sandy Miller, Lani Fleming, Pat Jacobs, Maggie McGraw, Marilyn Rudy, Mary English, E'Lane McCaffrey, Diane D'Alfonso, Becky Bohannon, Sheila Sullivan, Barbara Pearman, Peggy Bradish, Monica Gosnell, Betty Cain, Mary Ann Greer, Mary Joan Storm.



## Taus, Kappas, Formally Present Pledges; Gammas Entertain Notre Dame

Spirits were high as the victorious Irish of Notre Dame were heralded at the traditional Gamma Sigma Phi post-game party. This year the festive event was held at the home of Eloise Martinez.

In charge of party arrangements were the Gamma alums Mary Margaret Schafer, Eloise Martinez and Gammas Camilla Munton, Rita Blecksmith, and Diane D'Alfonso.

Honorary members of Gamma Sigma Phi were formally accepted in a candle-light ceremony, November 14, at the home of Mrs. John Smurda. Those accepted by prexy Diane D'Alfonso were: honoraries Patti Catalyne, Eileen Micklish, Margaret Ann Czuleger, Rita Blecksmith, Camilla Munton, and Bernie Gouveia; and pledges Julietta Cuevas, Schevaun Robinson, Mary Cornwall, Margaret McGraw, Jane Brander, Clare Fitzgerald, Nancy Deatherage, Jill Curtis, Claire Jones, Marilyn Torre, Anne Westerman, and Betty Willinger.

The ceremony was followed by dinner at Tail O'the Cock on La Cienega Blvd.

Tau Alpha Zeta held their Preference Dinner, November 14, at the Chart Room of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. New pledges are: Sandra Dilley, Mary E. Reiman, Mary Ann Ramberg, Diane Williams, Kathleen Murphy, Jan Calderon, Carol Lee Berg, Barbara Cabot, Shirley Burke, Marilyn Rudy, Elisa Luna, and Marcia Williams.

Members surprised Joan Newton with a wedding gift of china before her wedding, December 2, to Lee Miner.

The pledges were presented Sunday evening, December 9 in the Sun Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. President Peggy Scott headed the line of girls in white formals and carrying small nose-gays; dancing followed.

Thirteen new pledges of the Kappa Delta Chi sorority were presented Sunday, December 9 in the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. The pledges wore white formals and carried muffs of red carnations. Mitchell Kates provided the music for dancing after the formal presentation.

The new pledges are: Claire Goss, Claire M'Closkey, Nancy Herbeuex, Pegi Parkinson, Maggie Romley, Jody Burkett, Betty Atwill, Kathleen McGlinchey, Rosemary Heffron, Katie Brophy, Jeanne Lautier, Betty Ann Boyd, and Lani Fleming.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Dee Russoman on December 12. A box of canned food was wrapped and sent to the Pacoima Settlement.

## Alumnae Association Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Mount St. Mary's College Alumnae Association held their first board meeting at the college on December 10.

The officers are: Mrs. Vincent Pickett, president; Miss Joan Storkan, first vice-president; Mrs. Eileen Mercer, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Regan, third vice-president; Miss Angela McDonald, treasurer; Miss Mary Needles, financial secretary; Miss Mary Flynn, secretary; Miss Frances Hills, assistant secretary; Miss Dolores Welgoss, historian.

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation of the signature album, containing the names of the alumnae who have contributed to the endowment fund, to Mother Agnes Marie, president of the college.

Miss Storkan has started making plans for the annual dance to be held plans for the annual dance to be held charge of the Spring Tea.

The Apostolic Committee has placed veils in the back of the Chapel for the use of the student body. Please return veils after using them.

## A Day of Evaluation . . .

### Educational Forum Clarifies Liberal Arts And Role Of Philosophy In Studies

Following the Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Timothy Manning, the exercises of the Educational Forum of November 27 began with a sermon by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Dignan, superintendent of Los Angeles Catholic Schools.

Msgr. Dignan pointed out the elevated position of women in modern times and urged students to develop the wisdom to counteract the atheistic ideologies prevalent today.

#### Opening Session

At the first session, Sister Mary Germaine stated the purpose of the conference: to examine and clarify the concepts of liberal education, to define and point out philosophy and theology as the integrating elements of Catholic education and to discuss relations between philosophy and liberal arts.

Brother Thomas, president of St. Mary's College, Moraga, defined philosophy as the "love of wisdom," exemplified in language, economics, and mathematics. He showed that philosophy is the link between the liberal arts and theology.

#### Department Heads Speak

Sister Alice Marie presided over the second session in which the integration of Catholic philosophy in the fields of the social studies, the fine arts, science, language and literature was discussed.

Dr. Bierman, head of the economics department, stated that philosophy develops social responsibility in the student, instills a respect for authority, and a respect for democracy. Sister Ignatia of the art department showed that art is a necessary element for the development of the total human being, stressing also the liturgical movement in the arts. Father James O'Reilly, representing the physics department, explained that the study of the universe arouses in man a greater admiration and love for God, whereas Catholic philosophy points out the limitations of science, and supplements their inadequacy by providing answers to ultimate questions.

The last speaker, Dr. Frank Sullivan, of Loyola University's English department, cited that language is not merely a dental operation but an essential human activity expressing man's universal ideas. Catholic philosophy enables the students to evaluate correctly the content of literary works.

#### Student Panel

Co-ordinator Rev. J. Walshe Murray mediated the student panel discussion on the topic of liberal education. In his introduction he emphasized the need for liberal education instead of specialized training. The defect of modern education, said Father Murray, is the substitution of facts and unintegrated knowledge for wisdom.

The students then endeavored to justify the liberal education program. The panel consisted of: Rita Blecksmith, representing the science department; Sister Margaret Mary, S.N.D., art; Marcia Williams, English literature; Dolores Welgoss, social science; Margie Gegg, education; Carol Pearce, home economics; Eileen Kline, philosophy and theology; and Lea O'Donnell, liturgy.

Father Murray summarized briefly with the thought that students should employ the talents God has given them in fulfilling their vocations so that they may apply the fruits of their education to best advantage.

## Jean Walsh, Shirley Burke Win 'Mlle' College Contest

Jean Walsh, junior, and Shirley Burke, sophomore, both English majors have been chosen to be members of MADEMOISELLE's national College Board. They are among the 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to MADEMOISELLE on college life and the college scene doing their assignment in competition for one of the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

If either Jean or Shirley is chosen as a guest editor, she will go to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit or illustrate MADEMOISELLE's 1952 August College Issue.

## Mount Hosts NFCCS Marian Congress

"The Age of Mary" was the theme of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at their annual Marian Congress held on December 9, in the Mount Little Theater. The guest speaker for the day was Father Finnegan S.J. from Loyola University, who spoke on "Mary in Student Life." Other speakers on the program were Dan and Rose Lucey who spoke on "Mary in Family Life."

Also included on the program was a student panel under the chairmanship of Dick Ryder with Marilyn Noelter, Schevaun Robinson, Dick Coyle, and Mary Karns. During the recess between sessions students saw an art display sponsored by Raymond and Raymond of Beverly Hills.

## Library Staff Sponsors Noon Concert Series

Classical music will be played every Wednesday noon from 12:10 to 12:40 in the main reading room of the library, starting the first week in January.

Sponsored by the library staff in collaboration with the music department, these noon concerts will feature chamber music, symphonies, operas, and vocal selections. A notice of the pieces plus a biographical sketch will be posted on the bulletin board in the library each Friday before the concert of the following Wednesday.

## Tri Rho Presents Education Techniques With Children

Six piping little voices responded to Deenie Ibbetson's questions as Deenie demonstrated a method of teaching leisure reading during the recent meeting of the Tri Rho Club. Simulating a classroom situation in the lounge, Deenie grouped her pupils around her on the stage before an audience of thirty members of the club and the parents of the children. Typical six year old responses and behavior added zest to the exposition of principles and technique. The lesson lasted twenty minutes, after which Deenie differentiated in a short talk between books of medium and great value, and recommended several good Christmas stories.

Miss Doris Schiffilea, an alumna now teaching at Brentwood school, followed Deenie with a group reading demonstration from a pre-primer textbook. This stimulated an interest in the story based on their personal experiences, overcame vocabulary difficulties, and concluded with each child feeling a sense of achievement. Miss Schiffilea then spoke briefly to the Tri Rho on reading methods from her own personal field of knowledge with the Brentwood children.

Sister Mary Hortensia, moderator of the Tri Rho, summarized the aims of the Education Department, and spoke of the pleasant relationship existing between it and the public schools of the vicinity. Taking part in the demonstration were Antoinette Savedra, Laurie Jane Young, Christine Romero, Robert Smith, and Gerard Tintle.

## Booksale and Program For Bishop Head Sodality Activities

"Though the net results of the book-sale are not yet tabulated, we are gratified at the number of books sold," said Carol Moore, sodality prefect. "If you have purchased a Catholic book to give as a gift, you have really effected some Catholic Action. We have no idea of the power of the written word, and who knows?—your \$2.95 purchase may result in bringing a soul one step closer to God."

Barbara Bashe and Our Lady's committee will present a narration and tableau on the Assumption in honor of Bishop McGucken's visit which was originally scheduled for December 6, but has been delayed.

Sally Snow and Mary Joan Storm wrote the play, and Barbara will narrate. Other play participants are Deidre Combs, Carla Carlucci and Doris Higgins. The choral group will accompany with singing.

## Eusebians Plan Yule Party For Divine Providence Home

Ice cream, cake, candy, gifts, and entertainment will be important features of the Eusebian Christmas party at the Divine Providence Nursery School on Sunday, December 16.

This day nursery is run by the Sisters of Divine Providence for underprivileged children ages two to seven. Peggy Scott and Charlotte Siegel are general chairmen for the party; Carol Moore has charge of the entertainment, and Marilyn Rudy and Ann Frances Russell will take care of the decorations.

Also under the auspices of the Eusebian Club, Father Robert Coerver, C.M., spoke recently to the student body on "World Federalism and the Bill of Rights."

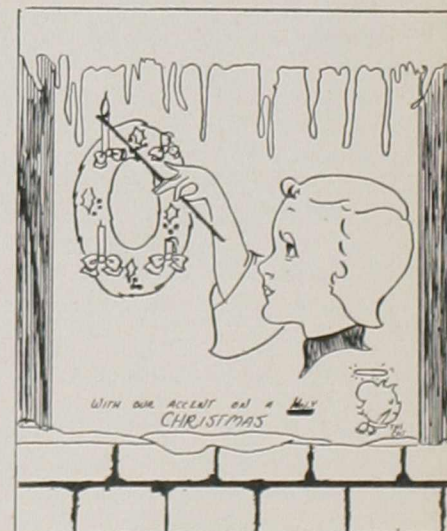
Highlight of the next Eusebian meeting will be a pro and con discussion of Taft and Truman.

## SWES and Sodality Hold Joint Toy Drive

SWES wrapped the Christmas presents which they gathered during their joint drive with the Apostolic Committee this month on December 12.

Preparations are also being made for the Christmas party they will give the children at Pacoima. SWES plans to give the children presents and candy and all the party trimmings.

Miss Betty Schneider, national director of Friendship House, spoke at a meeting Monday, December 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge. The intercultural committee of SWES sponsored this lecture.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newman Club of the University of Southern California announces its annual Christmas Formal, the "Santa Fantasy," to be held on December 22, 1951, at the Bel-Air Club, 16801 Malibu Road, Pacific Palisades. The dance is semi-formal (girls—formals; boys—suits), and will last from 9 until 1. The bids are \$2.50 and can be purchased from Josephine Davis.

## MARY HALL

GREETING CARDS

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

901 Westwood Blvd.  
In the Village





Boarder Council members Elise Kerchoff, Marianna Bauer, Lou Matson, Marilyn Rudy, Portia Spencler, Doris Higgins, Babette Gualano, Impy Meyer, Pat Olson, and E'Lane McCaffrey "tune up" to lead the traditional boarder caroling.

## All Hail the King of Kings . . .

### Nightly Lighting Of Advent Wreath, Carols, Banquet Highlight Boarders' Christmas

Mistletoe may be lacking, but all the other holiday trimmings will be used to bring the spirit of Christmas to the Residence Hall tonight at the traditional boarder Christmas banquet.

The decorations are designed and fashioned by the Sisters, and kept secret until the doors open. Last year the tables were arranged like the points of a star, radiating out from a tall, brilliantly-lit Christmas tree in the center of the dining room. The only other lighting was from candles placed in the bright, evergreen decorations of the long tables. Each class sings songs especially composed for the evening as well as Christmas carols.

Following the banquet, each class presents a skit or tableau in the lounge, after which everyone returns to her room. After everything has quieted down and most of the girls are ready for bed, the soft sound of caroling is heard, gathering momentum as the group, headed by the Boarder President, passes slowly through the halls increasing in numbers as it goes. Still caroling, the group then circles the campus, to serenade the Sisters in the convent.

Another custom inaugurated this year in the Residence Hall is the lighting of the Advent Wreath each evening before dinner, when all the boarders gather in the dining room, sing the hymn *Alma Redemptoris Mater*, and recite the prayer for the week, the collect from the Sunday Mass. The first week Student Body President, Barbara Pearman, presided and Freshman President, Pat Olsen, impersonating the "youngest child in the family," lit the Advent Candle. This week Boarder President E'Lane McCaffrey is presiding and Lower Division Representative, Marilyn Rudy lights the candle.

Many boarders have expressed the holiday mood with special decorations on their doors, such as the Deck Dorm with its silverbacked little shrine—inhabited by Lorraine Gibbons, Marlene Hoyt, Alicia Wick, Jeanne Franchi and Ann Westerman. Mary Ann O'Connell and Betty Halbron have hung a sprig of greens and berries on their door, while Lani Flemming and Marcia Reser have used snow balls and Peggyann Campbell and Kathleen Higgins have decorated with a giant red candle topped by a silver flame. Babette Gualano and Theresa Giovannelli have expressed their Christmas spirit in modernistic fashion by decorating their door with the looped metal strip from the top of a can of nuts, ending with a green olive with pimiento stuffing.

# SPORTS

The collegiate football season, excluding bowl games, has again come to its end. Whether it was a happy ending or not is debatable depending on what team you were rooting for. The Bruin fans who expected great things were hardly disappointed after U.C.L.A. knocked off their supposedly toughest foes. The big brother, Cal, was so dejected by being taken by both S.C. and U.C.L.A. that they ruined Stanford's unbeaten record. The poor Trojan was stunned by the display of Bruin brawn and brains on the field. They almost forgot to play ball. Some people attribute this to a lapse in something. It was evident in the Notre Dame game. Not to take anything away from the hard playing earnestness of the Irish, but what happened to the Trojan All-Americans? Of course, Mount-wise, the Loyola team is closer to us. No matter how the season record stands, the team did well. As far as spirit, play, and potentiality goes, Loyola can't be topped. They can be proud of their game against U.S.F., proud especially of the defense so well made in stopping Ollie Matson's usual 30 yard dashes. D.K. has added to his awards a special award of merit from the All-American board and a place on the Colliers all-coast team. He is certainly deserving of all the recognition which he has received and more.

Sports writers and enthusiasts everywhere are naming their "All-teams." The official All-American selections have not as yet been announced, but the unofficial and sectional teams have been coming in with increasing rapidity. As for the All-California team, these are the results of an unofficial campus poll.

End Fred Snyder—Loyola  
Tackle Ted Connally—Santa Clara  
Guard Jesse Cole—Stanford  
Center Hal Saches—U. of S. F.  
Guard Allen Bender—California  
Tackle Don Moomaw—UCLA  
End Bobby Thompson—Stanford  
Half Frank Gifford—So. Cal.  
Half Paul Cameron—UCLA  
Full Bob Mathias—Stanford  
Quarter Dean Schneider—So. Cal.  
They may not all be the best players, but this team was picked for looks.

Basketball season is coming with the

## The Home Ec-ho

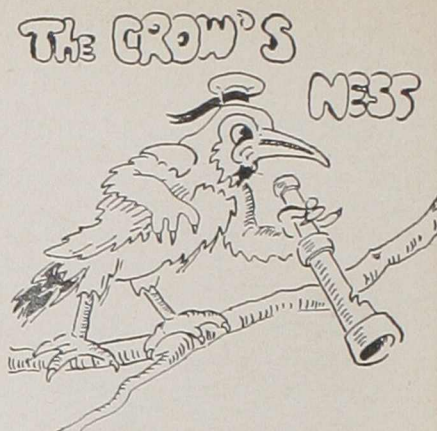
By LORETTA HOUSE

The 1951 Winter Workshop for all Home Economics Student Clubs, sponsored by Province XVI, College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association, was held at Whittier College on Saturday, December 8. The theme of the workshop was "Home Economics for One World." Those who attended were: Sister Marguerite, Sister Timothy, Rosemary Czuleger, Joyce Markel, Anne Park, Margaret Ann Czuleger, Jeanette Gualano, Maria Munoz, Phyllis Taylor, Elaine Moore, Joan Wetzel, Eileen Hainley, and Peggy Holtsnider.

Phyllis Taylor gave a lecture on her country, Ireland. She talked about the Irish food habits, child care, homes and culture including fabrics, clothes and symbolism.

Rosemary Czuleger, Joan Wetzel, Elaine Moore, Eileen Hainley, and Peggy Holtsnider modeled clothes they had made.

On December 12 Joyce Markel entertained members with her doll collection. This exhibit has won second place in a national contest. She has dolls from India, Holland, Russia, South America, and from every province in Germany. An aunt brought some of them from Europe in 1937.



Although this bird may suffer from nearsightedness, my eyes can distinguish the travel folders that have replaced the textbooks. Vacation has occupied the mind of every student either as past happenings or future plans. Thanksgiving seems to have prefaced the book of activities and cupid has replaced the turkey in some holiday circles. Honey-mooning about this time were Dodi Peltzer and Tony Batz who were married on November 17. Dawnie Cobb was maid of honor and Joanne Stahl Redmond, a bridesmaid. A Mount graduate, Claire Kassler chose Thanksgiving day to marry Dave Gaffney. Another Mountie who sparked November 22 was Martha Moltena who was given her ring by Bill Peeblen.

December, however, is the month—or so thinks this bird. Saturday, December 1, saw many a Mountie at the Loyola Aristonian dance. The usual chaos which pervails throughout residence hall before a dance was increased this time by Betty Tronecy and Nancy Herbuveaux who, looking typically collegiate in their skirts and sweaters, trailed into school after their dates had arrived. Enough people, however, arrived on time to make the dance a success.

#### RECEPTION OR REUNION

Sunday the second was a big day for Joan Newton, but she was not alone in her glory. The wedding reception resembled the Mount campus minus the buildings. Among the souvenirs were Dodi Corona, Matilda Radoldj and Grace Quinn Connelly. Reluctantly leading the sorority singing was Peggy Scott assisted by the TAZ members. With the bouquet throwing as a climax, Mary Weidinger's and E'Lane McCaffrey's express experience was outweighed by Doris Higgins' determination.

#### BEST MAN

After the newlyweds left for parts unknown, the rest of the girls headed back to school, each escorted by a distinguished gentleman. The occasion was Father-Daughter Night and not a wall flower in the crowd. Jenny Steffanos capably led the community sing, but Impy Meyer's father courageously performed on his own. Jeanne Call and Mary Ann Gorman's fathers demonstrated the technique of the Charleston but the other couples preferred dancing to a normal tempo. By the end of the evening, no one could complain about a dull time.

#### WHITE CHRISTMAS

Some Mounties are planning on a vaquishly white Christmas this year in spite of the frost-bite risk. By cutting pictures in the fog of the smoker, Lou Matson demonstrated the technique of skiing while the anticipated her trip to the mountains. Sharing her enthusiasm were Cho Rohe, Rosemary Brunet, Pat Ching, Rosemary Condon, Rosadel Robinson, Mary Ann Penty, Dorothy Roberts and Mary Ann Grier. Although Beverly Calhoun and Julianne Murphy will have plenty of snow, the trip home to Klamath Falls, Oregon, is the most exciting. Another boarder who will plow her way home to Seattle is Ann Westerman.

#### FOCAL POINTS

Are we really so busy during the school term that some of us have to spend vacation to get acquainted? Whatever the reason, we find particular areas in the United States that will be overpopulated by Mount girls this holiday season. The Arizona clan seems to be rotating throughout their home state, Katie Brophy, Maryann O'Connell and Lani Fleming, gathering in Phoenix.

The moral of the story is have a good vacation wherever you are and if there is anyone left in L. A., drop over and see this bird.

## Foreign Students Tell Of Family Customs

Students from foreign countries met at the Mount, to participate in the forum, "Home Patterns Abroad," sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Jenny Steffanos headed a discussion on seasonal holidays, family amusements, weddings, and "who's the boss at home."

Christmas in India, Germany, and Belgium provided amusing and interesting talks. India celebrates by spraying all white objects ("vegetable, mineral, or animal") with colored water. The Germans save money by sending Christmas cards only to those they will see. The crib and the Christ Child are the most important objects in Belgium's Christmas.

Operas in Austria, Sunday walks in Panama, and "whole family" dates in Korea make up the family amusements in those countries.

Weddings in Russia are painful, for the groom beats his bride with a stick on the way and upon arriving at their destination, they both race to the altar. For the wedding guest in Switzerland, presents are much less expensive than in America, for the wedding guest receives the presents.

In Nigeria a non-Christian may have as many wives as money can buy; while in certain parts of India, the bride marries the whole family. In Turkey, the Philippines, and Malaya, the man is the boss in all things just as in America!



# NIGHT AT THE MOUNT SET FOR FEBRUARY 10

## The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

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Number 8



An outstanding figure in the field of opera-conducting, Dr. Jan Popper will give opera scenes with members of his workshop at Mount St. Mary's College on February 25, 1952, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Popper, director of the Opera Workshop in the School of Music at UCLA, was before World War II conductor and director of the opera house and symphony of Prague. After the War, Dr. Popper came to the United States. Since his arrival in America, he has done work in Chicago, and on the West coast he produced and directed the Benjamin Britten opera, "Peter Grimes." Opera scenes to be presented at the Mount will include selections from "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "L'Amico Fritz," "Tannhauser," and the "Barber of Seville."

## Sophs Sponsor Mardi-Gras Ball at Riviera Beach Club

"Who will win a prize for the funniest, prettiest, ugliest, or most original costume at the Mardi Gras Dance?" Ask sophomore class president, Anne Frances Russell, who promises prizes for these costumes which will be judged on Friday night, February 22.

A new note has been added to the annual sophomore-sponsored frolic. This year, the masquerade dance, the Mount's traditional pre-Lenten celebration, will be at the Hollywood Riviera Beach Club in Redondo Beach, instead of the Mount social hall, where it has previously been held.

### Dance Band

Music will be furnished by Pete Lubisich and his orchestra, who has played for several other Mount functions, and, according to orchestra chairman, Pat Perram, has an excellent band.

Bids, designed by Marion Reaume, will be on sale immediately after "Night

at the Mount," and will cost \$2.50. Publicity will be handled by Jeannette Gualano, and her committee; Barbara Bashe will decorate the Beach Club with the aid of her committee in a typical Mardi Gras theme.

## S.C. Newman Club Chaplain Will Conduct 1952 Retreat

Rev. Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., will be the retreat master for this year's retreat which will be on February 27, 28, and 29. Members of the University of Southern California Newman Club know Father Kirschenheuter simply as "Father K."

Father has been the Chaplain of the S.C. Newman Club for a number of years. Father resides in Saint Vincent's Parish.

## Stars, Entertainment to Spark Mount Festivities

"How about having a terrific time and supporting your Annual too?"

Joan Murphy, editor of *The Mount*, 1952, described the seniors' plans for "Night at the Mount" on February 10, and asked for the student body to be sure to come and also to bring friends and relatives. Joan further remarked that this annual fund-fest is the only fund-raising event for *The Mount*.

Plans are complete now and the bazaar donors in the Mount Social Hall will open at 6:00 p.m. Games available include bingo, penny pitch, ring toss, and darts. Chairman of the games committee, Margie Gegg, has given each campus club and sorority a booth to operate. Refreshments will be served by members of the home economics department. Rita Blecksmith and Joan Shaw are designing decorations. The Publicity Committee is composed of Jenny Stefanos, Carol Moore, Peggy Scott, Impy Meyer and Eileen Micklish.

Entertainment will begin in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. Afterwards Paul Picerni, who has frequently guest-starred at the Mount will emcee the show. Included in the cast of movie stars whose names have not as yet been disclosed, will be the ballad singer, F. X. McDonald, Rudy Vejar, and Charlie Biggs, who will give impersonations of the Spike Jones Orchestra. Immediately after the entertainment, dancing will be offered in the Mount Ballroom.

The price of admission to "Night at the Mount" will be \$1.00.

## Maureen Fox To Edit Spring Semester View

This semester's *View* staff will be headed by Maureen Fox as editor. She is replacing Joan Newton, who became Mrs. Lee Miner last December. Maureen is a graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena where she was editor of *Veritas*. Last year she edited the freshmen edition of *The View*. Lillian Pereyra, *View* editor during the 1951 spring semester will continue as associate editor.

Other members of the new staff include: Bobby Walsh, news editor; Marcia Williams, departmental; Ann Freese, feature; Shirley Burke, contributing; Anne Frances Russell, sports; Mary Anne Gorman, photography; Joanne Schott, art; Beverly Calhoun, circulation; and Josephine Davis, business manager.

This semester's *View* advisor, Mr. Wakefield Everett, an M.S. in journalism from UCLA, has taught English classes at the Mount and is offering a course in journalism this semester. This class will contribute to *The View* in addition to making field trips to various newspapers, under the sponsorship of the Press Club.

## Mount Entertains High School Seniors at Tea, February 17 Faculty to Present Panel

The Mount will hold Open House for all seniors in Catholic High Schools in Southern California on Sunday afternoon February 17 from 2 to 6. Parents and any high school seniors who are interested are also invited.

Representatives of the different departments will present a panel in the Little Theater explaining their respective programs, emphasizing requirements and opportunities for future employment.

Students will conduct the guests on tours of the campus. Tea will be served in the resident students' dining room and the student's orchestra will entertain.



Eulalia Niewinska

## College to Host Concert Pianist

Eulalia Niewinska, concert pianist, will present a program of varied selections in the Little Theater, Tuesday, February 12, at 12:45 p.m.

A frequent star of radio and television, Miss Niewinska was the only pianist presented in the 1950 Bach Festival by Richard Ellsasser in his series at the Wilshire Methodist Church. She was presented at the age of 12 as a child prodigy with the Symphony Orchestra of the Chicago Musical College. She has also appeared in recitals at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre and the Hollywood Women's Club.

Since coming to Hollywood eight years ago, Miss Niewinska has been managed by Eunice Abernethy Wylie.



## Rose-Colored Glasses

As college students we live in a nebulous world where responsibility is shunned. Most of us realize that our first responsibility is to study; but what about our obligations at home, in the parish, to our Church?

We act as though our parents are financing us from an eternal money tree. When we ask for that extra ten dollars, we forget where it's coming from and the sacrifices our parents have made to send us to school. In our parish we have few contacts. Instead of being the leaders for which our college education has equipped us, most of us are content either to ignore parish organizations or to be passive members.

We have a responsibility as Catholics. But except for Sunday Mass and meatless Fridays, little distinguishes us from non-Catholic students. We have the same habits, wear the same clothes, go to the same places and enjoy the same amusements. Not considering our unused religious knowledge, can we honestly say we are different from non-Catholics?

Responsibility isn't something we acquire with a college diploma. We must learn to recognize obligations now. By removing our rose-colored glasses, we can begin to look at life objectively and say, "Although I'm a college student, I have a responsibility to understand the problems of my parents, my parish, and the world."

### Periodically Speaking

The Month, an interesting English monthly, will run this year a series of articles by well-known authors on their favorite saints. The first of the series in the January issue is an article on "St. Helena Empress," by Evelyn Waugh. Mr. Waugh places St. Helena in the category of saints who are remembered for a single act. Her greatest achievement, of course, was the discovery of the True Cross. How this one act gave Helena the right to a place, not only among saints of the Church, but among its Doctors, is the theme of the article. Other noteworthy studies are scheduled for succeeding issues, among them one on St. Thomas the Apostle by Graham Greene.

#### St. Thomas Aquinas

I recently read a book on my favorite saint, St. Thomas Aquinas, by G. K. Chesterton. It is a wonderful study. It deals with the times immediately preceding those of St. Thomas, in order to show just what difficulties he had to overcome. After giving this introduction, Chesterton presents St. Thomas in tantalizingly brief fashion and then urges the reader to go on from there personally.

#### The Quiet Light

A more popular biography of St. Thomas acquaints the reader with his life in novel form. It is *The Quiet Light* by Louis de Wohl. A historical novel, it paints vivid and full pictures of relatives and acquaintances of the saint, as of Thomas himself. The historical background is accurate, colorful, and real. Anyone interested in reading about St. Thomas should first take *The Quiet Light* for an overall picture in story form, and then read the more penetrating and sympathetic (also wittier) *St. Thomas Aquinas* by Chesterton.

#### Integrity

Hope is the theme of all the articles in the January *Integrity*, some of them very good. The first two, "Hope" by Dorothy Dohen, and "Hope and Despair" by Dr. John C. H. Wu, are both outstanding.

Claire Jones

## What's Eating You?

It's too much of an effort to smile when you're in the dumps. You're miserable and you like it. Some would call your state "uninterest", "apathy", "despair", or even "Laziness". But its proper term is pessimism, a mental disease that afflicts you in three spheres: socially, intellectually, and spiritually.

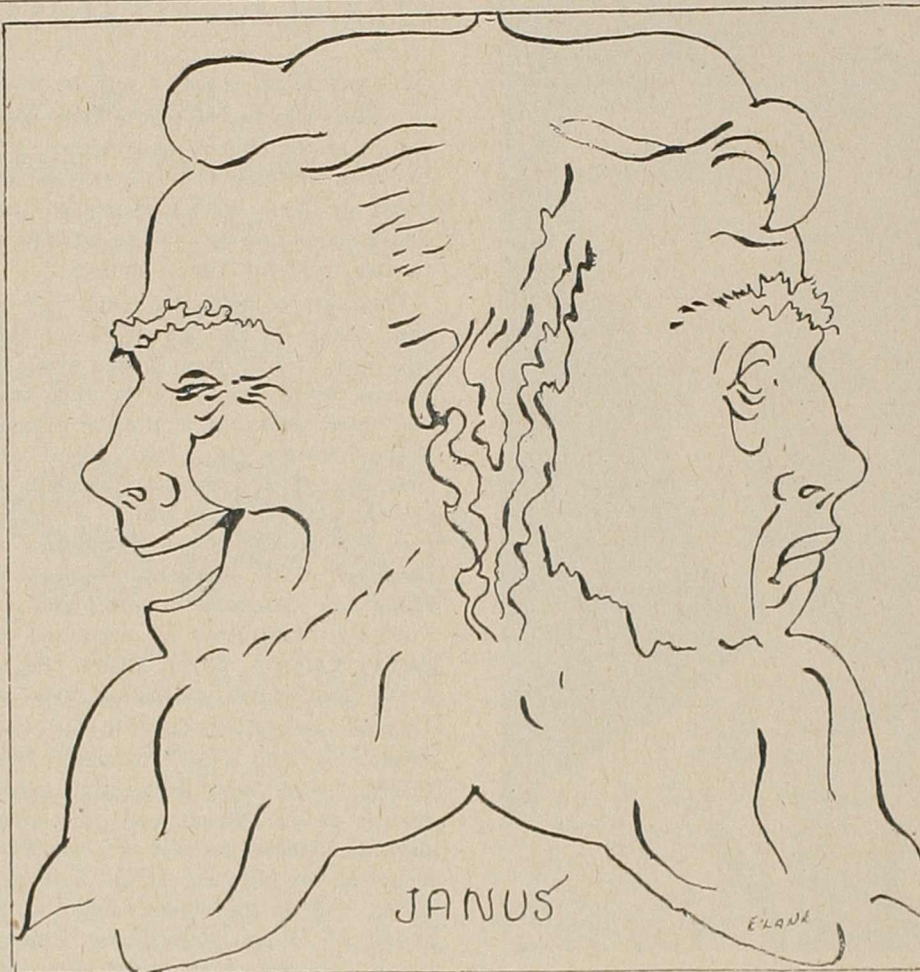
You are tired of the responsibility of helping out in school activities and receiving no thanks, no appreciation. Or perhaps you don't participate in anything because "why bother anyway."

Tests, homework, grades, teachers, people get you down. Why study when you'll probably get married? Why study for a B when you can get a C—without trying?

When you're at Mass, you can't wait to get out. Going to chapel doesn't "do anything" for you. You feel dry inside you.

These are the symptoms of pessimism, the leprosy of the soul that eats at your resolutions and makes you sing the theme of that popular song, "Why am I living?"

Non-Christians indicate pessimism in their divorce rate, materialism, and frenzied race for pleasures. Don't build up the same kind of callous indifference to God and your fellow men. Try being happy for a change. Thank God for what He has given you and ask for perseverance. You're walking the rocky path to Calvary.



### View Points

Dear Editor:

Have you ever spent Christmas seriously ill in a hospital? If you have, you are in a position to judge whether the situation made you feel sentimental. Someone said that the reason for the omission of the "Queen's Corner" in the Christmas issue of *The View* was that it was considered sentimental. I think that lack of emotion under the circumstances would be crude and calloused.

When one has seen mature people cry at the suggestion of Christmas carolling, it is impossible to write an article about Christmas in a hospital without sentimentality. We cannot understand how anyone could be so apathetic that she would confuse reality with an over-worked imagination.

Respectfully,

Barbara Kalthoff,  
Acting Chairman  
Mount St. Mary's College  
Department of Nursing

Ed. note: We do not wish to appear crude and calloused, but from a journalistic point of view, writing should be factual and unemotional. We feared that the sentimentality of the article would have been misinterpreted by our readers.

Dear Mount Students:

Since retreat is coming so soon, the Literature Committee suggests a few books for prayerful reading during those important three days. Plan your reading early to meet your personal needs.

For those who wish their thoughts elevated and guided to new levels, we strongly recommend *Accent to Truth* by Merton. *Retreat with St. Theresa*, written by Liagre, is a new, forceful treatment of the Little Flower. It is both easy to read and profitable. Any of the stories of the saints, written by Gheon and Windeatt, are ideal for those interested in lighter reading. Among periodicals we suggest *Orate Fratres*, *Cross and Crown* and *Life of the Spirit*. Why not do a bit of browsing in the "BT" section of the library and find these good books or some others to fit your own personal preference.

Yours respectfully,  
Shirley Burke, Chairman  
Sodality Literature Committee

Dear Editor:

The letter about gossip in the last issue of *The View* has caused discussion among the students. The question is whether the gossip is restricted to one place on campus or not. Considering the situation objectively, I think one will find that gossip is not due to a particular environment but to the lack of charity—to the lack of love in one's heart. A person who truly loves her neighbor will not gossip about her.

Though only a small minority of the student body gossips and much of what

### Time, Ideas, Talent . . .

## Community Life Is Sharing In Christ

The statement of St. Thomas Aquinas that man is by nature a social animal has been questioned by comparatively few social philosophers. It is recognized that the individual human person needs the companionship of others in order that he may develop physically, intellectually, morally, and spiritually, and thus fulfill his purpose in life.

Although these truths are generally accepted, we do not find, for the most part, that individuals are community-conscious. In fact, the first job of the twentieth-century man in the re-establishment demands realism in the true sense of the word; it demands action on solid principles. We do not inherit a communal life; we have to build it right where we are, with these people, at this time, confronted with these conditions.

What, therefore, are some of the means to be used? In the first place, the need for unity must be recognized, unity of purpose and unity of action, supernatural unity of man with God and the unity of men among themselves. This unity is based on love and understanding: love, because unity is an effect of love; understanding, because all love demands knowledge. St. Paul reminds the early Christians that since there are so many ties that unite them, they must put aside what divides them. After twenty centuries of Christianity this urgent appeal is not less pertinent today.

This understanding results from taking a personal interest in others and from manifesting a sincere interest in all that concerns them. We learn to understand people by working with them, by coming to realize the struggles and hardships they endure, by sharing in their joys, by sharing in their sorrows. The nation of sharing figures very prominently. We must be willing and ready to share not only what we possess in a material way, but we must contribute something that is more a part of ourselves—for example, our time (whether it be to offer assistance to an individual, to work out some common project, or just to listen to the relating of an incident of interest to the speaker) or our talents and ideas (such as giving an explanation that is needed or suggesting a solution to some problem). The sharing of talents and ideas requires a truly humble spirit, for only a humble person will present his ideas very simply and then be content if they be accepted or not.

Ed. Note: (Excerpts from *The Font*, Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo. January 18, 1952).

they say is thoughtless rather than malicious, the fact remains that evil in a small amount is still evil. A Catholic who gossips should look in her heart and see if there is enough love there. One can't really love Christ without loving her neighbor.

Sincerely,  
A Sophomore



### The View

Published bi-weekly except during vacation and examination periods by students of Mount St. Mary's College 12001 Chalon Road Los Angeles 24 Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Maureen Fox  
Associate Editor: Lillian Pereyra  
News Editor: Bobby Walsh  
Contributing Editor: Shirley Burke  
Departmental Editor: Marcia Williams  
Feature Editor: Ann Freese  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
Photography Editor: Mary Anne Gorman  
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## Science Students Visit Hospitals

Practical application of the principles they have been studying were observed by the science students on two field trips to Sawtelle Veterans Hospital and to Long Beach Naval Hospital.

At Sawtelle the Chemical Society was conducted through the labs where they saw the work done by Mount girls under the laboratory technician program. Later at Long Beach both Kappa Theta Mu and the Chemical Society saw demonstrations on the electroencephalograph. This machine by direct electrical connections from the head to a graph shows the activity of various sections of the brain.

The science students saw the present results of work performed in an attempt to isolate a cure for coccidiosis, the care used when working with radioactive substances, and the use of the Geiger counter with these substances, an electron microscope, and the animals used in experimentations.

Both Kappa Theta Mu and the Chemical Society are planning similar field trips this semester.



Robert R. Glen

## Mount To Enter Red Cross Campaign Fund

Participation of universities and colleges in the 1952 Los Angeles Red Cross fund-raising campaign will be directed by Robert R. Glen, chairman of the College activities advisory committee for the chapter here.

Announcement of Glen's appointment to this post was made this week by John E. Fishburn, Jr., overall general chairman for the annual fund appeal of the mercy organization.

Institutions scheduling Red Cross fund drives will each select a campus leader to oversee the canvassing of student body members, and fraternity and sorority groups, Glen disclosed.

The following universities and colleges will be taking part when the Red Cross drive gets underway locally on March 3:

Mount St. Marys, UCLA, SC, LACC, LASG, Pepperdine, Loyola, Occidental, Chapman, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, El Camino, Compton, East L.A.; L.A. Metropolitan; L.A. Valley; L.A. Harbor; Palos Verdes; L.A. Pacific; L.A. Trade Tech and Pierce Agricultural.

## W. R. A. Frolics At Mt. Waterman

A snow party, sponsored by the WRA, was staged at Mount Waterman on Sunday, February 3. Participants skied, tobogganed, sledged, or just played in the snow, alternating with trips to the lodge for defrosting and refreshments. The WRA also provided transportation by a chartered bus from the college to Mount Waterman and back.

According to President Catherine Scully, the WRA plans to make a snow party one of the regular yearly events on their schedule of activities.

## Mary Alice Connors Receives Appointment

Mary Alice Connors, a graduate of the Mount, has received an appointment from the State Department as a Foreign Secretary. She will leave for Washington, D. C., January 30. After three months training she will be assigned to foreign duty.

A major in economics and business administration, Mary Alice graduated in 1951.

## Students Purchase Change Machine

The student-body and the boarder council have jointly purchased a change machine. The machine will be located in the Residence Hall adjoining the telephones, accessible to all students.

Students voted at class meetings on January 9 to approve the purchase.

## NFCCS Student Tours to Europe Planned Once More for 1952

Four new student tours to European countries have been announced by the NFCCS for 1952. The trips are a continuation of the Student Tour Program inaugurated during the 1950 Holy Year.

Student members of the tours will visit Ireland, England, France, Switzerland and Spain to view historic landmarks and religious sites. The tours are of 21, 31, 33 and 43 days duration, with departure dates and length of itineraries selected to fit school vacation.

To date tour B, featuring a visit to Rome where an audience is planned with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, is the most popular with 32 members registered. It is expected that the Holy Father will speak to the members in English and welcome them to the Eternal City. American Express-Catholic Travel League has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements for the tours.

Students at the Mount may join any of the tours by contacting Peggyann Campbell, room 210. Members of the groups will visit London, Paris, Dublin, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, Montreaux, Geneva, Lourdes, San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Seville, Gibraltar, Naples and Avignon. Sightseeing

with English-speaking guides at points visited will add to the educational value of each tour.

A special six-day tour of Canada in August preceding the Pax Romana Congress has also been scheduled. The Congress convenes August 26 to September 1, in Montreal. The group will visit the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The itinerary also includes a cruise on the scenic St. Lawrence, Montreaux, Geneva, Lourdes, San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Seville, Gibraltar, Naples, and Avignon.

**Remember Lent  
February 27-  
April 13**

## Viewings of Past Doings

From the First Edition of the View, April 3, 1945

### New Mount Hall

His Excellency John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, made one of his infrequent visits to the Mount on March 25, Palm Sunday, when he blessed and dedicated St. Joseph's Hall, the new science and administration building.

### Copy Desk Side

"There has been a gap in the life of the college and now it is filled with the publication of our first student-edited newspaper. We have needed it not only as an instrument for news reporting and publicizing campus activities, but to express in part that indefinable spirit created by a group which lives, thinks, and acts toward a common goal: the education of the Catholic woman." —Mother Marie de Lourdes.

### From the Agony Column

WANTED: To get my calls and get them straight. We need another telephone and someone in charge of it. The school is growing—why don't the telephones grow too??? Melody Amado.

Two men six feet tall, or one man twelve feet tall. Any time will do, we are always ready to meet them. The Gruesome Twosome of 301.

TRADE: My brother for your brother, age 22, 5'11", dark and —??? P.S. But I haven't consulted him about this yet! Mary Davies—108.

### It Had a Beginning

The long anticipated Women's Athletic Organization of the Mount has at last been established. On February 22, Miss Virginia Brown, the newly elected president, read the constitution to the student body, and all heartily approved.

### From the Editor

The establishment of a newspaper in Mount Saint Mary's College is one more indication of the students' desires to create and support any enterprise that gives more life to an already cheerful environment. Our campus news is going to press simply because the journalism class believes it is wanted and because the faculty has consented with splendid concurrence. The staff cannot promise its immediate success, however, until there is even further proof of its demand.

### They Said

"Considered one of the finest productions of the year, *Music for Millions* provides entertainment for the average music-lover who does not survey too closely Iturbi's interpretation of *Clair de Lune*, for the Durante fan who never tires of *Umbriago*, for the Allyson admirer who doesn't mind his lady going dramatic, and for those who always marvel at six-year-old O'Brien's acting." —Jeannette Sierks.

"A great thing in the building is a new type lecture room. It is the first time in the history of Mount Saint Mary's that the student is placed on a higher plane than the teacher." —Barbara O'Callaghan.

"It will take all of your 'views' together to make *The View*." —Mary Hefington, Editor.

### Keyed Up

"I don't know why it is, but you can take one perfectly harmless grand piano, and one amiable audience, one shivering music student, mix well, and presto! What do you have? One large nightmare!" —Roberta Fawcett.

## Mount Instructors Attend California Audio-Visual Conference in State Capitol

Sister Mercia Louise and Sister Catherine Anita attended the California State Conference of Audio-Visual Education in Sacramento, January 31 and February 1 and 2.

Sister Mercia Louise represented the Mount Education department at the meeting. Sister Catherine Anita, College Librarian, accompanied her.

## Interracial Committee Announces Contest

To stimulate student thinking on the problems of interracial justice and suggest a practical course of action, Kay Knauf, chairman of the Interracial Committee of SWES, announced a contest. Both upper and lower division students are encouraged to participate.

The qualifications and nature of the contest are:

Theme: interracial or minority problems  
Type: poetry, short story, essay  
Length: short story—2000 words; essay—1000 words

Deadline: Feb. 25 in Student body Office  
Judges: Sister Alice Marie, Mr. Everett, Dr. Bierman

Bases of judgment: sincerity of treatment, application of Christian principles, style

Prizes: to be announced later.

## Kerby Foundation Speaker To Address Mount Students

"Christ, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" will be the theme of an address delivered by Fenton Moran in the Little Theater, Tuesday, February 19, at 12:45.

Mr. Moran is the executive secretary of the Catholic University's Kerby Foundation. Although American born, he was formerly attache in the Paris legation of the Republic of Liberia. He has an extensive knowledge of world affairs and offers a challenge to all Americans.

That same evening Mr. Moran will speak at Loyola University on the subject, "Democracy."

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# GOD IS ABSENT IN YEAR'S BEST FILMS

Streetcar? Death of a Salesman? Quo Vadis? Decision Before Dawn? A Place in the Sun? Which one will Hollywood choose as the best production of the year? As citizens of the movie world, either by proximity or interest, we at least wonder who and what will be blessed with the golden calf of Hollywood.

## Top Pictures

Out of some five hundred pictures qualified for the race only about five shine on top, waiting to be picked as "the one." There are four elements on which to base judgment of the best picture: (1) outstanding story, (2) intelligent direction, (3) technical achievement, (4) and last but not least, good acting.

## Movies Godless

Many pictures released in 1951 have one or two, maybe even three of these qualifications but which one has all four. Certainly, "Streetcar Named Desire" stands out in acting and directing. The story is a novel one, yet what is lacking? The same thing that is lacking in most of the top contenders.

To be blunt, where is God?

"Death of a Salesman" presents this situation deftly: a man in the harsh world—alone. The young man who tries to find his place in the sun dies to pay his debt to society, not the debt to his Creator. These are story problems, individual beliefs of specific authors. Certainly, "A Place in the Sun" was given every possibility and advantage Hollywood has to offer. The artistic direction, if nothing else, places it in the top five. "Quo Vadis" Spectacle

In one picture only did Hollywood openly give us a Christian theme. Even then, a mist of ancient paganism and spectacle overcasts the true meaning of Christianity. "Quo Vadis" portrays people dying for the God that most stories ignore.

## "Decision Before Dawn" Best Picture

In a way that is closer to our life "Decision Before Dawn" demonstrates the devotion of modern martyrs. The worth of this production possibly will not be recognized by the professional expert. As a story it is certainly outstanding—man, the world, and God are there without dispute. The direction of Anatole Litvak is artistically human. The shooting of the picture in its natural locale displays an example of technical precision. The acting both of American and European members of the profession demonstrate technique and heart.

The curtain of decision will fall on March 20, 1952. What will it be?

Patricia Pinneo.

## P. E. Department Lists New Attractions

Four new courses are being given in the P.E. department. Along with tap, Miss Ragus is offering modern and international dance with golf and fencing rounding out the program. These interesting new courses are added to the regular sports program of tennis, swimming, and basketball.

## Noon Recreation Planned

Plans have been completed for noon recreation days. With the exception of Friday, recreational games will be held every noon. The schedule for basketball, volleyball, archery, paddle tennis and other sports will be posted on the bulletin board in St. Joseph's Hall. For further information see Anne Frances Russell.

## Snow Party Success

The WRA snow party held last Sunday was very successful. Tanner buses transported nearly 100 girls to Mt. Waterman for skiing, tobogganing, and just plain snowballing.

## Swim Show Organizing

The WRA is already planning for the swim show. The theme has been selected and the numbers are being choreographed. The show itself will not take place until May, but early preparation saves more time for practice, according to Miss Ragus. Anyone interested in swimming in the show or helping in any way will be appreciated.

## Basketball Tryouts

Tryouts for a basketball team to compete with other schools will be held next Tuesday noon. Remember, players don't have to be "pros" in play, only in interest.

## French Teacher Tells Impressions of France, Cathedrals and Mount

The Mount received a real compliment this week when Mrs. Rejlek said, "I really think that it can vie with some of the scenes in the Alps. And you have that wonderful view of the sea besides."

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Rejlek attended Mount Union College in that state and strongly advocates small colleges. Receiving her BA at the end of three and a half years, and an MA from Wisconsin University. She had a double major, education and French, and a double minor, German and history.

## Works for French Embassy

On completing her studies Mrs. Rejlek worked at the French Embassy in Washington. Her work in "the diplomatic pouch" was confidential. She was the last one to see and seal all outgoing mail, and the first to open incoming mail from France. She had access to little known speeches and conferences as well as to the records of the famous Laval trials. The language teacher says that opportunities for this work are open to all the girls "if they just learn French verbs."

## Leaves Teaching for California

After two years she gave up the position at the embassy to teach at her Alma Mater, Wisconsin University. "My work at the embassy was exciting, but teaching is more gratifying." In spite of this she decided to leave teaching (most teachers decide that at some time) and at the urging of friends came to California. Mrs. Rejlek planned to stay six months, but a teaching position was open at UCLA so she became an Angelino.

## Studies in France

Two years later she obtained an assistantship in France to teach English and to study at the Sorbonne. Through a very close friend, Madame Able Gerbaud, daughter of the modern French writer, Vildrac, she met many of the men and women who are shaping the art and culture of modern France.

## Finds French Cathedrals Impressive

From the way Mrs. Rejlek speaks of the French cathedrals, it is plain that they were one of the high points of her years abroad. She attended three or four services on Sunday in order to visit the various churches.

She traveled throughout France and, again through friends, she saw parts of the real France unknown to the average tourist.

At the end of the year, she returned to America to be married.

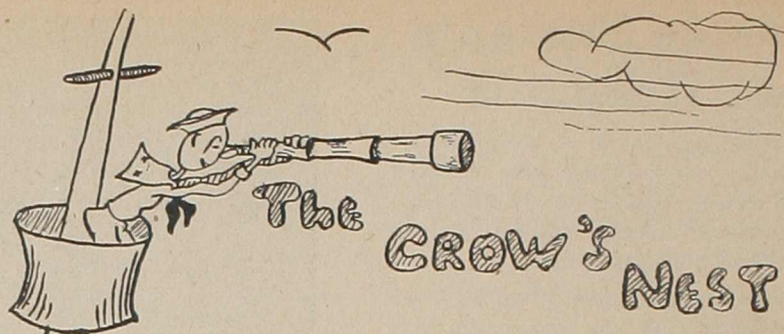
## Advices Trip to Europe

Mrs. Rejlek believes that "every girl should go to Europe." She is convinced too that teaching is a fine vocation. "Once in a while, you do a little good, and that is a very wonderful thing."

## Frontrow Center

On Sunday afternoon, February 17, in the Philharmonic, Marian Anderson will thrill her audience as usual with her rich contralto — America's greatest. And speaking of singers, for youth and freshness, it would be worthwhile to hear Anna Maria Alberghetti at the Philharmonic on Saturday evening, February 9. Here is a coloratura of great promise, the fifteen-year-old star of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Medium*. Some may remember her movie debut in *Here Comes The Groom* and decide that they would like to hear more from Miss Alberghetti. But whether you're acquainted with her voice or not, her concert on February 9 offers a good chance for musical enjoyment.

Gloria Day



By Jackie Hermann

While this bird is trying to decide how she could possibly miss Ella Jo Bunyard in a place like Las Vegas, the rest of the student body is concentrating on the election. No, not the primaries, but the major controversy of the sunburn versus the windburn. Promising that this is no snow job are Peggy and Ann Scott, Ann Frances Russell, Dorothy Roberts, Mary Ann Greer, Barbara and Marcia Williams, Carol Atchison, Mary Ellen Breen, Marilyn Munton, Betty Dunnigan, Jean Call, Maureen Fox, Shirley Burke, Mary Jane Saul and Gloria Francis. To prove that skiing is no gamble, Ann Francis is flashing a nickle that she won at The Wagon Wheel. Sending her absentee vote for the Snow Valley crew is Gloria Francis; yes, she definitely took a semester break too literally. (She is wearing her leg in a cast).

## On the Sunny Side of the Street

At this time of the year the Palm Springs Party is definitely the dark horse. With twenty inches of rain in their own back yards, Dawnie Cobb, Belette and Jeannette Gualano, Toni Tortorici, Mary Alice Zalesny, Frances Charland, Betty Cain, Nancy Newell, Monica Gosnell, Barbara Bashe, Mary Anne Gorman, and Pat Carroll drove miles to go swimming. While their opponents feel that they cannot weather the storm, these sunny students think that they can keep their heads above water.

## Puppy Politics

Why of course the Mounties are interested in national questions! An overall view of the students proves this. I am naturally speaking of the reign of the poodle hair-cut. Mary Ann Ramberg,

Sandra Dilley, Sandy Miller, Mary Ann DeNunzio, Beverly Macchio and Peggy Cosgrave have turned the freshmen dorm into a dog pound. Others on that barking lark are Peggi Parkinson, Betty Atwill, Alice Erlinger, Jeanne Lautier, and Jan Calderon. This burning issue should come to a head around National Dog Week.

## Anyone Can Run

This slogan did not impress Arlene Russie, Gloria Day, and Gretl Dietzel who performed bike riding to the glare of either headlights or the public eye. Carmen Huajardo, who figured that she did not have a "ghost of a chance," took her first driving lesson in a cemetery. After a try at ice-skating, Jill Curtis and Mary Ann O'Connell decided that the road to fame is entirely too slippery. The final twist in this political merry-go-round is Bobbie Jean Davis' switch in party relations. A former Texas Christian University student, she is now affiliated with the Mount.

## Convention Town

If, in years to come, any Mount girl should decide to run for a public office, the preliminaries will include a convention in San Francisco. This town seems to fascinate everyone here, ask Margie Gegg—she certainly would not go that far just to have a convertible for a couple of weeks. Another northern California booster is Kathleen McGlincey, who went to a Stanford Delta Upsilon pledge dance at the Saint Francis Hotel. At any rate, whatever the issue or wherever the place, never vote on an empty stomach. Instead, ask Marie D'Anna about her recent discovery—yes, a new pizza parlor.

## Back to Uniform . . .

## Tyro Teachers Leave Tots for Book Toting

Into each life some rain must fall—and this rain has poured into eleven seniors' lives.

Out of the original thirteen student teachers, eleven have had to face reality. The new semester has brought uniforms and morning classes back into the lives of Joan Murphy, Cynthia Luke, Peggy Scott, Emily Kuglen, and Carol Moore. The carefree days of "wear-whatever-you-wish" are gone along with the hallowed privilege of arriving at the Mount in time for afternoon classes.

Rocketing down to Brentwood in the Mount's own "Buckets of Bolts" station wagon piloted by Impy Meyer and Margie Gegg is now just a black and blue memory for Phyllis Taylor, Barbara Pearman, Dawnie Cobb, and Deenie Ibbetson. Lesson planning, chart-making, picture gathering are all laid to rest—until September anyway. Another phase of "Life with Teacher" is over.

## Two Carry On

Carol Kassler and Rita LeFevre, however, are not lapsing into nostalgic reminiscing of student teaching days. They have completed their college work and are ready to go right into action.

The consensus among the other eleven when asked for a comment on student teaching was unanimously: "What an experience!"

The Apostolic Committee has placed veils in the back of the Chapel for the use of the student body. Please return veils after using them.

## Self-Inquiry

### Your Generation

What do you think of your generation in general?

How does it compare with previous generations?

How does it compare with what it ought to be?

What ought it to be?

### Maturity

What is the working level (not abstract knowledge) of our religion?

How much and what kind of uncoerced practice of our religion do we indulge in?

Are we as spiritually mature as we are physically mature?

What is our attitude toward our studies?

Do we ever discuss what we have learned in class outside of class and in relation to modern problems, showing we have digested it?

Do we read on our own initiative books and magazines on the intellectual level of our class room studies (or do we read only on the level of Life or comic strips while studying St. Thomas)?

Is there a reluctance to study, complaints and procrastination (with cramming) or are we eager to learn, keeping up with studies and doing extra reading?

What is maturity?

How mature ought we to be at our age?

If we aren't, what can we do about it?

Is there a coordination between the world crisis and the state of our own generation?

If a remedy were found for the world social problems, would our particular personal problems be largely cleared up?

Do you think that the meaning and purpose of our lives is bound up with unraveling the problems of our time?

(Ed. Note: (Excerpts from *Integrity*, January 1950).)



Buy a religious  
pamphlet  
in the lounge

# The View

Read at least 1  
religious book  
during Lent

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume VII

Los Angeles, California, February 28, 1952

Number 9

## Campus Red Cross Fund Drive Headed By Doris Ouellet

The Red Cross in Los Angeles is assisted in its activities by more than 4000 volunteers. It will be the turn for 350 students of the Mount to help out March 10th-14th, when the Red Cross Fund Drive will take place on campus.

The Red Cross has again been asked by the government to "re-tool" and gear its services to meet the present situation. The blood service program has been expanded due to the immediate need in Korea, an extensive civil defense program has been inaugurated, and a plan to meet the personal needs of men in uniform and their families has been put into full swing. This year more than 23,000 military families received counseling because of personal and family difficulties, in addition to the 32,402 brief services and information situations that were completed with other families.

Appointment cards will be sent to all the students and each student is asked to make her donation at this time. Doris Ouellet, chairman of the Fund Drive, and her committee, Grace Bohanon, Becky Bohanon, and Marilyn Munton will be on hand to accept the contributions.

## Interracial Week Slated For March 3-7 Includes Novena, Raffle, Poll and Contest

The Mount SWES has announced its annual observance of Interracial Week to be held March 3 to March 7. Activities this year will include a novena to Blessed Martin de Porres from February 27 through March 7. Because the first three days of the novena are during retreat, students are saying the novena privately until Monday, March 3, when the novena will be said publicly in the chapel at 12:45. Other activities will include an interracial poll, movies, and a raffle. The money obtained from the raffle will go into the Interracial Schol-

## National College Sophomore Tests Set For March 12

Sophomores will take the National College Sophomore Tests on March 12. This is the second year that Mount students have taken the tests.

The tests are divided into three sections: **Cooperative English Test**, this includes mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression, and reading comprehension) and requires 120 minutes; **Cooperative General Culture Test**, this is a three-hour comprehensive examination which provides a profile of achievement in current social problems, history, social studies, literature, sciences, fine arts, and mathematics.

The **Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test for College Students** test is designed to measure the student's understanding of recent social, scientific, and cultural developments, and the extent to which he is making critical observations about contemporary developments in our civilization, the test consists of three parts—Public Affairs, Science and Medicine, and Fine Arts and Literature and requires 75 minutes of working time.

arship Fund. Among the prizes to be given will be a ten-dollar money order, a doll, and two puppies.

A contest has been under way on campus for the best essay, short story, or poem on a minority problem. A special effort is being made this year to integrate interracial discussions in the various classes.

Some of the guest speakers to be featured during the week will be Mr. John B. Clark, personnel director of Northrup Aircraft, and Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, renowned author and lecturer.

## S. C. NEWMAN CLUB MENTOR GIVES 1952 MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE RETREAT

The annual retreat of Mount Saint Mary's began yesterday, February 27, and will close at 3:30 tomorrow. The daily program is:

8:50	Holy Mass
10:00	Roll Call in class meeting rooms
10:15	Conference
10:45	Conference
12:00	Lunch
1:00	Stations of the Cross
1:30	Conference
2:00	Free time
2:20	Roll Call
2:30	Conference followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

All exercises with the exception of the roll call are held in Mary's Chapel and girls from the Sodality are directing the Stations of the Cross. There was Solemn High Mass this morning and there will be another tomorrow morning. Father is hearing confessions between conferences.

Retreat reading lists are available in the library. Besides taking books from the table, browse through the BS to BX section in the stacks. Religious pamphlets on the tables. They may be borrowed without signing, but please return them to the library.

### "Father K." Experienced Traveler

Rev. Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M. is the retreat master this year. Father Kirschenheuter, better known as "Father K.", has given retreats from Green Bay, Alaska, to the Hawaiian Islands. While in the Hawaiian Islands, he gave retreats on the islands of Oahu, Maui, and the island of Molokai where he gave a retreat at the leper settlement of Kalapapa.

## C.H.E.A. to Meet At Mt. St. Mary's

On Saturday, March 15, 1952, at 10:00 a.m. the California Home Economics Association, Southern Section, is to hold its regular monthly meeting in the Little Theatre at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Thomas J. Haley, Ph.D., Chief of the Division of Pharmacology and Toxicology of the Atomic Energy Project at UCLA is to be the guest speaker. Dr. Haley's recent work deals with the prevention and treatment of ionizing radiation injury. His topic of discussion will be the "Preparation and Sterilization of Intravenous Feeding Supplements in the Normal and Radiated Animal."

The committee which has arranged this meeting is composed of Sr. M. Marguerite, Chairman, Mrs. J. Chleo Beall, Los Angeles City Board of Education, Elementary Education Division, Miss Irene Hughes, Supervisor, Home Making, Alhambra City School System, and Miss Margaret Thomes, faculty member, Home Economics Department, Los Angeles City College.

Invited to this meeting as special guests are Mrs. Theresa E. Laughhead, President-Elect of the California Home Economics Association, and the members of the San Bernardino area.

## NFCCS Prepares for Mary's Hour; Forensic Commission Plans Speakers' Bureau

N.F.C.C.S. has its Lenten calendar underway. Beverly Halpin, president of this region, said that plans have been scheduled for March.

Foremost on the agenda is the preparation for Mary's Hour. Wednesday, March 5, the Forensic Commission will hold a meeting at the Mount to discuss the speakers' bureau for Mary's Hour.

## Representative Will Discuss Principal Job Opportunities

Speaker at the student body assembly at 12:45 on March 4 will be Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis, a representative of the Commercial and Professional Office of the California State Department of Employment.

Mrs. McGinnis will discuss the principal opportunities of the present time, as well as the training required and recommended for each job opening.

## Lenten Suggestion... A Daily Pilgrimage to One of the Four Shrines



Saint Theresa



Saint Joseph



Blessed Virgin



Our Lady's Grotto



## Periodically Speaking

### Paranoid Pressure Groups

An article in *Time*, January 21, reprints selections from Thomas Sugrue's complaint, which appeared in the Protestant *Christian Herald*. Thomas Sugrue is a Catholic journalist and author, (*Stranger in the Earth*, and *Watch For the Morning*). He speaks about the separation of the Protestant and Catholic Churches, and blames the Catholic Church, especially the American Catholics, for a large part of the trouble. "Catholicism in the United States is... booming, aggressive, materialistic, socially ambitious, and inclined to use membership as a paranoid pressure group, threatening anyone who so much as criticizes the way it ties its shoelaces. It gives the immaculately mannered Italian nobles in the Vatican shivers of revulsion."

"As an American Catholic, I am now expected to approve the idea of sending an ambassador to the Vatican. I don't. I see no good that such a move can do for anyone..."

### Commonweal's Opinion

It is admitted by *Commonweal*, February 1, 1952, that some of Mr. Sugrue's criticism was justified, and that these matters have often been the subject of articles in Catholic magazines. *Commonweal* disapproves of the idea that such an article was printed in a Protestant publication, and remarks that "it seems that Mr. Sugrue has come to some theological conclusions of his own which he proposes in the article, and these do not always square with orthodox Catholic teaching... In fact it almost seems that Thomas Sugrue on his own has laboriously reinvented Protestantism." *Commonweal* concludes that the article, if anything, might serve to widen the breach between the Churches. *Time*, February 11, has some excellent letters in answer, including one from the Los Angeles' own Monsignor Thomas J. McCarthy.

### Interracial Review

The February 16 issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, carries reviews of books related to the interracial question. One is a review of *On Being Negro In America*, a book written in the form of a personal essay by J. Saunders Redding, who is a professor of English at Hampton Institute in Virginia. The essay is a "calmly defiant declaration of principles and intentions." Mr. Redding resents the fact that he has never been able to free himself from the effects of race prejudice in the United States. He believes that complete integration is the only solution to the problem.

—by Claire Jones

## Frontrow Center

Now in the last week at the Biltmore is *Darkness at Noon*, a powerful drama by Sidney Kingsley, based on the novel by Arthur Kestler. The play concerns the murder of a Communist leader (Edward G. Robinson) by the Communists. The leader, Rubashov, at his death, is disillusioned with Communism and realizes that human beings cannot be treated as machines. It is not merely a story of political confusion, but of the struggle of a man within himself. The character portrayal is exceptional. *Darkness at Noon* has been a big hit all over the country. It was awarded the Critics' Circle and Donaldson prizes and was the New York critics' prize play.

William Walton's *Sonata for Violin and Piano* had its first Los Angeles performance on February 18, at West Hollywood Auditorium. Walton is important among contemporary composers, but his work leaves something to be desired in originality and smooth development. The composer writes well but lacks some color. The pianist, Howard Wells, and violinist George Kast performed their respective parts ably.

Two movies have been made by the Maryknoll missionaries and probably will be released in theaters. *Juan Mateo* is the story of a priest's work in Latin America, aiding the sick and the natives. The other is *Kyoto—Saturday Afternoon* and as for its narrator, Bing Crosby. Both films were photographed by Maryknoll priests. These movies were originally meant only for private distribution, but if publicly shown and well-attended, the trend may be for more of the same.

By Gloria Day

# Christ Asks for a Lifetime

"Will you not watch one hour with me?"

That hour Christ requested of His apostles was not time measured in clock-ticks, but love measured in effort. He asked their silent closeness during His hour of agony, and, in another sense, He asked for that closeness to continue and be unending.

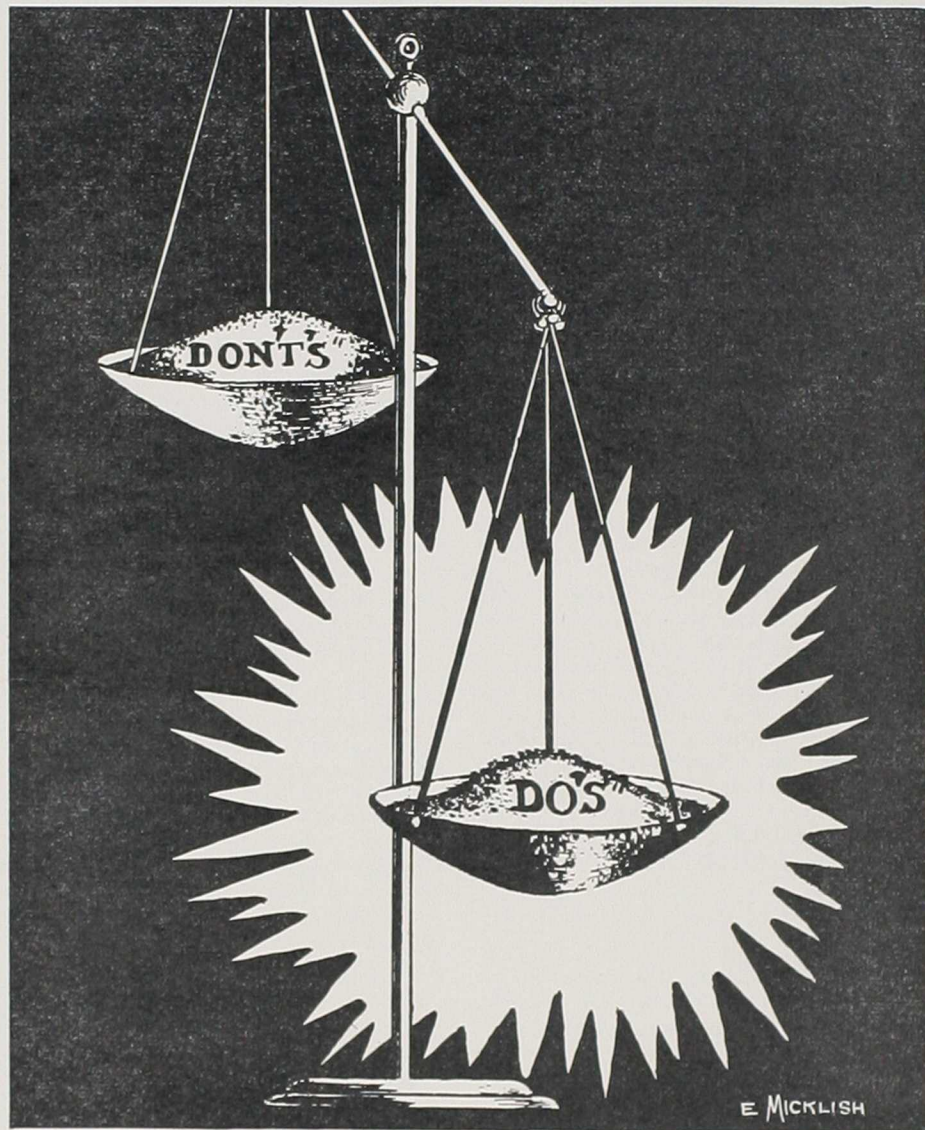
There is a quiet sadness in Christ's request, a sadness born of knowledge of His creatures' limitations. He knew that by the very act of His creative powers He bound us to time. And He knew how difficult it would be for us to transcend the incessant sense of time-passage. When He spoke to us, He had to use our own terms; and so He asked for an hour, hoping for a lifetime.

How many of us give Christ that lifetime? Isn't our devotion measured in scattered fragments? He, the timeless One, has no need of minutes. And if that is how we offer Him our love, then it is not love, for love knows no measure.

Again the period of Our Lord's great spiritual and physical anguish comes. Now He cries out for the comfort of our presence. Will we be there?

Once more Christ asks for an hour, hoping for a lifetime. Once more we have the opportunity to grant His request or to refuse it. He has been rejected so often. What will be our answer this time?

"Will you not watch one hour with me?"



## Ashes Bring Share In Love

With the first signs of ashes on our foreheads inevitable resolutions come forth: no more sweets, no movies, no smoking, all of which give the impression that all Catholics are entering a forty-day training period for the Olympic Games. Lent, it would seem, is a time for not doing things. Without underestimating the value of mortification which is healthy for body and soul, we might attempt to complement our negative approach with some positive resolutions. The money saved by acts of self-denial could be given to charity; the time saved, spent at Mass and on the corporal works of mercy. Instead of resolving not to be uncharitable, we might go a step farther and try to love someone (the girl whose voice grates on your nerves or that lonely girl whose last name no one seems to know). Perhaps you won't get a noble feeling or warm glow of satisfaction, because few will observe these sacrifices, but, as Our Lord says, those who sound a trumpet when they give alms or wear a gloomy face as they fast have received their reward.

Lent is not only a time for penance but an opportunity and a challenge as well—an opportunity to learn how to love from the greatest example ever given to man; a challenge to prove to God that we have not deserted him and are willing to share in His passion. It is our chance to help Him carry the cross, to wipe the blood and sweat from His face, to watch on Calvary, to let Him know we appreciate His sacrifice and are grateful. We must live with God so that on the last day we may hear Him say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father."

Last year the library lost many good pamphlets during Retreat. Sister Catherine Anita requests that all pamphlets please be returned this year.

Gloria Francis is home convalescing from a broken leg. She lives at 4204 Leimert Blvd. If you'd like to drop her a card. Her phone number is AX. 1-8975.

## Students Quizzed On Coming of Age

### Beverly Halpin

"The right to vote has brought more responsibility to me and has made me want to be a better citizen. Coupled with that, being twenty-one has given me a greater sense of independence."

### Toni Tortorici

"Because I have just registered to vote, I feel thrilled to be able to participate in the next election."

### Emily Kuglen

"Since a twenty-first birthday brings the right to vote and recognition as a citizen, I think it will mean much more to a person interested in history and current events than to one who has merely a passive interest in government. Also, coming of age can mean the right to marry. Since some girls are hindered by their parents, when they reach this age, they now feel free to marry."

### Gloria Will

"I won't be twenty-one until after the presidential election, and I'm disgusted because I can't vote in it. Everyone else seems to be able to except me."

### Marianna Bauer

"Coming of age brings not only the right to vote but marks the departure from childhood to adulthood. Furthermore, it brings the responsibilities of adulthood in a community. Besides, that twenty-second birthday and the prospect of getting old is near."

### Patti Catalyne

"I feel more responsible to my parents because I could be out working, and they are supporting me, I also feel more responsible to my school. In regard to political events, I now read *Time* from cover to cover."

### Pat Murphy

"The first thing I thought of was that I could vote. I could sign my own papers instead of my parents. Also, because I wanted to vote intelligently, I began to take more interest in history and current events and in reading the newspapers thoroughly."

### Dorothy O'Hara

"When I became twenty-one, I was faced with the prospect of voting. I asked my father, who is a Democratic committeeman, for advice on candidates. Needless to say, I am a Democrat."

## View Points

Dear Students,

"Night at the Mount" is over for another year, and it was a wonderful success both socially and financially. Of course this would not have been possible if it had not been for your willing help. You gave both time and money generously.

We were all very proud of the way in which the whole evening was carried out. It was not the work of a few, but had the co-operation of all of you.

Again we would like to thank you, whether your part was tacking up posters or being part of the wonderful audience.

Sincerely,  
Joan Murphy and Impy Myer,  
Co-chairmen

Dear Faculty and Student Body,

We wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful way you accepted us this past week-end. We left Camp Pendleton with the thought of just another week-end, but it turned out to be one of the most pleasant weekends that we have spent in the Marine Corps.

All of us thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at the dance, and the girls certainly made us feel at home. That was our last week-end liberty in the States, and although we are all from different faiths, we seemed to all find a place at the Mount. It was so peaceful and beautiful that it was all we could do to leave. May your prayers and ours bring peace on earth.

May our lives rest in God's hands,  
Sgt. Donald M. Weaver (Don)  
Pfc. George D. Tribby (George)  
Pfc. Francis M. Kempf (Milt)  
Pfc. Wheeler F. Spackman, (Sandy)  
Pfc. William R. Yazel, Jr. (Bill)

Fox Company  
18th Replacement Draft  
Camp Joseph H. Pendleton  
Oceanside, California

P.S. If anyone has the time, and cares to drop us a line it would be answered and appreciated.



## Speaker Addresses Student Assembly

Mr. Fenton Moran, Catholic University's Kirby Foundation lecturer, addressed the student body of Mt. St. Mary's February 19, on "Christ, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Speaking of the surprising statistics involving the entry of six hundred mental cases into "the padded twilight of insane asylums" and the "sixty-eight cases of grand larceny which occur in one hour," Mr. Moran raised the interesting question "whether or not these figures indicated a misplaced search for happiness."

After emphasizing a correct understanding of the true meaning of happiness, Mr. Moran pointed out the vast gulf between the Marxist definition of happiness and the democratic definition of happiness explicit in the governments of free nations. "In the Marxist state," Mr. Moran explained, "happiness is controlled and therefore not happiness at all." "In a democracy," he said, "the pursuit of happiness is recognized as an inviolable right of man unencumbered with false restrictions."

Mr. Moran reminded the student body that they bear their own responsibility in the search for happiness. There are eight formulas, he said, to be followed in the quest of happiness: the eight beatitudes. Mr. Moran warned that, "the end production for following these rules often lies in persecution."

"Holiness and happiness," Mr. Moran concluded, "are the same; the realities of life have not changed nor has the essential spirituality of happiness been altered with the ages."

## SOCIAL WELFARE GROUP MAKES FIELD TRIP TO BLIND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

How blind or near-blind children are prepared to be socially and economically independent was revealed to Social Welfare majors when they visited the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles on February 15. This foundation is sponsored by the Delta Gamma Alumnae. The girls saw the children playing and learning the skills which other children do naturally and as a result gained a better understanding of the children and their problems.

Those going on the field trip included Sister Mary Brigid and Sister Mary Rebecca, Beverly Halpin, Toni Tortorici, Portia Spender, Minerva Fiorentino, Marilyn Munton, Doris Oulet, Francis Charland, Doris Higgins, Nancy Newell, Monica Gosnell, Catherine Scully, Betty Cain, Kay Knauf, and Callie Orfanos.

The group is planning another field trip on March 7, to the Los Angeles County General Hospital in order to see the workings of a hospital.

## Mount Nurses Adopt Caps, Plan Graduation

Social activities and planning the emblems of the Mount's own Nurses' Corps occupies the time of the Mount students in Queen of Angels Hospital who in addition follow a strenuous training program to receive their BS and RN in four years.

Loretta Fanning has designed and the group has unanimously accepted the nurse's cap which graduates of the Mount School of Nursing will wear throughout their careers. The nurse's cap is symbolic of the hospital from which she graduated.

The five senior nursing students, pioneers in the degree program, are now in the home stretch. All five—Marie Astier, Maureen Boylan, Ruby Mae Bunyard, Vivian Burgess, and Mary Ishida—are now in affiliation at Brentwood Neuropsychiatric Hospital. The first three, since leaving Queen of Angels Hospital, have completed affiliations at the L. A. County General Hospital and Children's Hospital, and will proceed next to Barlow Sanatorium until just before graduation. Vivian Burgess and Mary Ishida are leaving Brentwood Hospital for Children's Hospital next month where they will remain until the reunion at the Mount in caps and gowns at the end of the semester.

The girls welcomed Jeanette Slattery and Marion Seeley into their "student-body" this semester.



## Anonymous Pigs Beg for Name

ATTENTION!  
CONTEST!  
PRIZES!

Who will name the pig in the poke?

Biological Research 198 is sponsoring a guinea pig naming contest. You may name them. Submit your entries to one of the judges: Marie Fontana, Jackie Kildare, Maggie Czuleger, or Grace Bohanon. The judges and their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

Rules:

1. Entries must be submitted before midnight March 4, 1952.
2. A male and a female name must be given for each of the two pairs.

Winners will be announced in the next View. Prizes will be given at the student body meeting following that issue.

## MOUNT INSTRUCTOR WINS ART AWARD

Miss Nina Shepherd, Mount art instructor, received first prize in the water color group of the contest sponsored by the Westwood Art Association for her painting *The Junked Wagon*.

The jury of awards presented Miss Shepherd with a silver medal made and designed by Philip Pavel, well-known silversmith.

Miss Shepherd has become a member of the Westwood Art Association since taking a teaching position at the Mount last fall.

## Eusebians to View Swallows' Return

The Eusebian activity for March will be a trip to Mission San Juan Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day to watch the historical arrival of the swallows.

In May, club members plan to attend the Ramona Pageant, historical play on early California, adapted from Helen Jackson's well-known novel.

## Young Catholics Gather At Stella Maris Home

The Rosary Hour League will hold a meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at Stella Maris House, 2321 So. Figueroa.

This league of young Catholic men and women from the various Archdiocesan clubs and organizations and from the Catholic colleges was formed, under the direction of Father Peter J. Conroy, to help maintain the Rosary Hour on the air and to increase the participation audience.

Many social activities are on the coming agenda and Mount girls are encouraged to participate.



### The View

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Editor: Maureen Fox  
Associate Editor: Lillian Pereyra  
News Editor: Bobby Walsh  
Contributing Editor: Shirley Burke  
Departmental Editor: Marcia Williams  
Feature Editor: Ann Freese  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
Photography Editor: Mary Anne Gorman  
Art Editor: Joanne Schott  
Faculty Advisor: Wakefield Everett  
Business Manager: Josephine Davis  
Circulation Managers: Beverly Calhoun and Julianne Murphy

Reporters: Claire Jones, Betsy Warwick, Jean Call, Mary Joan Storm, Sally Snow, Jan Calderon, Mary Ann Ramberg, Gloria Day, Marilyn Rudy, Jackie Hermann, Maggie McGraw, E'Lane McCaffrey.

## SEVEN STUDENTS WILL SING AT PHILHARMONIC APRIL 17, 18

### N. S. A. Plans Semester Program

Professors were quizzed last semester when student-faculty rating sheets were passed out during examinations by some of the faculty under the auspices of the NSA educational affairs commission. This project was intended to allow the student to give an objective evaluation of her courses and will probably be continued sometime during this semester.

#### Tours Planned

The NSA campus committee has planned as its first project for this semester a series of educational and cultural tours to various places in Southern California. The first trip will be to Santa Barbara, tentatively set for Sunday, March 9, and an early departure from Los Angeles is planned in order to hear Mass at the Old Mission. This will be followed by a tour of all the scenic and interesting spots of the city. Transportation will be provided for all interested members of the student body. Carolyn Frisbie, campus coordinator, may be contacted for further details.

#### Mount Plays Host

The Mount was host to the members of the Regional Executive Committee of NSA during the weekend of February 22-24 at a meeting presided over by regional president, Peggy Bradish.

#### Coming Projects

NSA district projects for the coming months include:

1. Area Leadership Conference.
2. United Nations Mock Assembly to be held at USC. The Mount will represent Panama.
3. Foreign Student Tour for students of local colleges.
4. Expansion of the Student Discount Service (SDS).

## Graham Greene Stories Discussed

The short stories of Graham Greene were discussed at the Parnassian meeting Tuesday, February 26. Dorothy Roberts, president, opened the discussion, and contributions were made by all members in order to obtain varied opinions and viewpoints.

Plans were drawn for the Shakespearean Day celebration to be held in April.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Maureen Fox and Jean Call.

## Shakespeare On Examinations

From the *Minnesota Daily* comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." *Romeo and Juliet*.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." *Hamlet*.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." *Julius Caesar*.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" *Hamlet*.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will not longer wag." *Hamlet*.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" *Macbeth*.

## Scholarship Exams Given At Academy

The annual competitive examinations for scholarships to Mount St. Mary's College will be held March 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Saint Mary's Academy, 3300 W. Slauson Avenue.

Scholarships are available for the academic year, 1952-53 and are open to senior girls of all public or private high schools.

Roger Wagner, Director of the Roger Wagner Chorale, has chosen seven Mount students to sing in his presentation of Beethoven's *Missa Solennis* at the Philharmonic auditorium on April 17 and 18. The girls chosen are: sopranos, Barbara Selna and Maureen Nally; altos, Dorothy O'Hara, Celeste Gourdeau, Milania Austin, Maria Moretti, and Emily Kuglen.

Director of Youth Choruses for the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music, Dr. Wagner holds an important position in local music circles. He is a native of Los Angeles, but he has studied in Europe. In 1948 he planned the musical portion of the first Mary's Hour, held that year in the Hollywood Bowl. He collaborated with Alfred Neuman on the musical score for the movie *Come To The Stable*. The Roger Wagner Chorale also furnished the background music for the movie *Joan of Arc*. At present he is on the faculty at Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena.

#### Wallenstein Directs

The concert is part of the regular Philharmonic series under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The *Missa Solennis* has not been performed in Los Angeles for many years. Beethoven composed the grand Mass in honor of the installation of the Archbishop of Olmutz on March 20, 1820. Actually, he did not complete the work until March 19, 1823, three years after the date of the installation.

Guest soloists for the choral work will include Jan Pearce, Eileen Farrell, Clara May Turner, and George Landon.

## French Honor Society Accepts 6 Mount Students

Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, recently accepted six new members: Ana Maria Cota, Beverly Czar, Gretl Dietzl, Bernadette Gouveia, Mary Ann Greer, and Nancy Herbuveaux. All these students are either French majors or minors who have met the required 1.8 scholastic average and 2.0 average in French courses.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi was established here on campus by Sister Eloise Therese in May 1949 with the purpose of furthering an appreciation of French language and culture.

#### President Presides

Dorothy O'Hara, president of the local chapter, presided at the initiation. Sister Aline Marie was moderator.

Mme. Rejlek of the French department extended a few words on her teaching experiences in France.

## View Birthday Party Committees Chosen

Committee heads, who will determine the theme and form *The View* Birthday Party will take, were appointed at a recent meeting of the Press Club, according to Lillian Pereyra, president.

Shirley Burke, *View* associate editor, is chairman of the entertainment committee, Jean Walsh and Claire Jones will handle publicity. Josephine Davis is in charge of finances, and Marcia Williams, *View* departmental editor, heads the committee for the election of the *View* Queen.

The *View* Birthday Party will take place Saturday evening, April 19, during the first weekend after Easter which is also the traditional boarder's closed weekend. Last year the Birthday Party featured amusement booths, a birthday cake raffle, the election of the *View* Queen, and dancing to the music of Bill Williams orchestra.

## BIOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT MALIBU HOME

Dr. Joseph A. Pollia's Malibu home "Sea Watch" will be visited by the Biology I class on March 1. Dr. Pollia was formerly head of the Mount Cancer Research Department.

Sister Gertrude Joseph will accompany the girls who plan to study plant and animal sea-life. Dr. Pollia intends to show them a family of seals which are nesting on the rocks in front of his home.



## Guidance Director Has Itinerant Life Story

A native of Nebraska, I received my early training in the elementary and secondary schools there and on toboggans and ice skates, the last of which I manipulated with considerable clumsiness, it must be admitted, but even so with a pleasure good to remember.

From high school, I entered college where I was first introduced to a psychology text. While doing some dissecting in the laboratory one day, I was told by my teacher that I was a "born artist with a knife and ought to have been a butcher." This subtle bit of advice I failed to follow, whether to good or bad advantage, others may judge.

After graduation from the University of Nebraska, I taught mathematics in the high school of my home town and was quite effectively disciplined by the younger brothers and sisters of my own classmates—an experience I recommend.

### Interest in Pupil's Problems

There followed further study at the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago with a master's degree from the latter and a persisting interest in psychology, tests and measurement, and all sorts of pupil problems.

Louisville, Kentucky, offered work in school research and with it, and opportunity to see Kentucky's redbuds, dogwoods, bluegrass, and the thoroughbred horses of which the state is so justly proud.

Louisville has many features to recommend it but eventually I left to escape the smog of that city and came to Los Angeles. This seems to amuse my friends here but by no means is smog confined to Southern California.

### Travels Throughout United States

Why would one leave Los Angeles? Work took me away. For several years I was a traveling representative for a publishing company and in that capacity had an opportunity to meet people I might not otherwise have met and to see places which I not otherwise have seen. There was the deep south with its azalea gardens and fried chicken; then Key West with its turtle crawls and three hundred, four hundred, five hundred pound turtles waiting to be served as soup or steaks. Maine presented broiled native lobsters without butter, because it was in war time.

In Vermont was the Old Man of the Mountain. Ever since I was in the eighth grade, I had wanted to see him and there he was with the rock that forms his forehead cabled in place because it had seemed about to fall. Quebec is one of those delightful spots where the tempo of life is such that people really seem to live—not rush, and if you have not read Willa Cather's *Shadows on the Rock*, please do so.

### Apples Not For Sale

There was a visit to North Dakota in the fall when schools, stores, hotel offices were almost depopulated. Everyone was in the fields picking potatoes. In Montana there was a green sky and much discussion among the hunters about how to preserve the fruits of the hunts. In the apple country of the Pacific Northwest I ate no apples, apple enthusiast though I am, because there were none in the stores. Every yard has its own apple trees.

Victoria, British Columbia, proved too quaint and interesting to miss.

But at last I came to Mount St. Mary's College where the view leaves little to be desired whether one prefers hills, canyons, trees, or water, and where both student and faculty personnel give one the feeling of, "Here is where I want to be."

—Gertrude Moderow

## Tau Elects Officers

Portia Spencier was elected president of Tau Alpha Zeta, Sunday, February 17. She succeeds Peggy Scott. Portia will be assisted by Ann Scott—vice president, Jan Calderon—social secretary, Bella Jacobs—recording secretary, Pat Carroll—treasurer, and Marcia Williams—pledge mistress.

Following the election the members feted the new officers at an installation dinner at Mama Weiss' Restaurant in Beverly Hills.

## The Gaudeamus

Gaudeamus igitur  
Iuvenes dum sumus.  
Post iucundam iuventutem,  
Post molestam senectutem,  
Nos habebit humus.

Ubi sunt qui ante nos  
In mundo fuere?  
Vadite ad superos,  
Transite ad inferos,  
Ubi iam fuere. (bis)

Vita nostra brevis est,  
Brevi finiatur.  
Venit mors velociter,  
Rapit nos atrociter,  
Nemini parcetur.

Vivat academia,  
Vivat professores,  
Vivat rector et prorector,  
Quivis noster est protector,  
Et omnes collegae.

Vivant omnes virgines,  
faciles, formosae;  
Vivant et mulieres,  
Tenerae, amabiles,  
Et laboriosae.

Come, let's be merry  
While we're young.  
After a jolly youth,  
After a weary old age,  
The earth will hold us.

Where are who before us  
Lived in this world?  
Go up to heaven  
Or down to Hades,  
To find out where they are

Our life is short,  
It will be over soon.  
Death comes rapidly,  
He takes us away cruelly,  
And spares no one.

Long live our college,  
Long live the professors,  
Long live the President and the Dean,  
And anyone who is our protector,  
And all our fellow-students.

Long live all girls,  
Nice and pretty;  
Long live also women,  
Sweet and charming  
And industrious.

Ed. note: To the Gaudeamus above Dr. Bernard Bierman, assistant professor of Economics, has appended the following note.

Above is reprinted a medieval student song. For barbarians, i.e., those without a knowledge of Latin, I have placed opposite a simple English translation. Time was lacking to make a rhythmic and rhymed translation; besides, I am afraid that my economic preoccupations (in a professional as well as a personal sense) are drying up my poetic vein. O tempora, O mores!

The Middle Ages (1100-1500) were a universal age; nationalism begins with the Renaissance and the Reformation (after 1500). The national language was Latin; not the classic Latin, well understood, which, in its time, had been only a mandarin language anyway (like the English of our economic textbooks),—but something much more vivid, much racier and pithier, and especially much more simple and adaptable.

There exist many student songs from the Middle Ages. They are of varying quality. Some are delicate in feeling and expression. Others are ribald, a mixture of the profane and the sacred, notably the so-called Goliardic songs. Many bring out the two eternally human themes: "media vita in morte sumus" and its polar antithesis: "carpe diem" (no translation provided for barbarians). The one represented here is centuries old, and is still today the official student song in most of Europe north of the Alps, i.e. in Germany, the Low Countries, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Scotland, the Danubian States, Poland, the Baltic States (in the three latter areas, the Soviets have probably forbidden the song as being of capitalistic origin).

Wouldn't it be nice if some American college began adopting this song again? You may say that the "Gaudeamus" is essentially a song written by and for men. What prevents you from making the necessary changes in one stanza and paying the boys back in their own coin?

Ask your professor of Latin or of Medieval English to teach you some of that stuff. You will be surprised at the variety: chronicles, stories, lyrics, drama, etc. It's much more fun than reading about the bridge that Caesar built across the Rhine.

If you challenge me, I may sing you yet, next time, (in Medieval Latin), a cradle song, a drinking song, a love song—anything you want! Meanwhile, my young friends, I take leave of you, saying:

Amore, more, ore, re  
Servantur amicitiae.

(no translation provided for barbarians)

## Freshmen Will Issue Next Edition of the View

The next issue of *The View* will be written entirely by members of the Freshman Class under the co-editorship of Claire Jones and Sally Snow. This custom of turning over one complete issue of the college paper to the Freshmen was started in the spring of 1950 when the Freshmen Issue was edited by Lillian Pereyra, present Associate Editor, with the assistance of Iowana Phillips, Betty Cain, and Monica Gosnell as page editors. Last year the freshman staff was headed by Maureen Fox, present *View* Editor, and Joanne Schott, Shirley Burke; Bobby Walsh, Pat Jacobs, and Anne Frances Russell served as page editors.

The object of giving the freshmen one issue of *The View* is to allow the youngest, and usually largest, class on campus a chance to express its opinions, to encourage journalism among the freshmen, and to train future editors for *The View*.

## Hawaiian Students Tell Highlights of Homeland

By Lenore Gaffney

Last week I was talking with the students from the Hawaiian Islands, Gladys Maunupau, Betty Holbron, Dolores Jones, Joan Kealohanui, and Lani Fleming; and they told me some bits of news about Hawaii I think you would be interested in.

### Hawaiian Luau

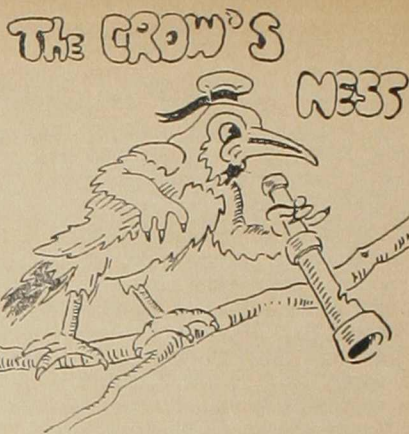
Gladys told me that their life is similar to ours. Public busses, busy airports, modern homes, and businesses, the curriculum in Hawaii's schools, are just the same as in America. She likes the festivals and celebrations, especially the Hawaiian luau. The luau (Hawaiian feast) is one of the entertainment events of the islands. It is as inconceivable to have a luau without Polynesian entertainment as it is to have chop suey without rice. Pigs baked in a pit with pre-

heated rocks, raw and cooked fish, poi and pineapple, and a half dozen other native island foods make up the luau menu.

Betty Holbron, Dolores Jones, and Joan Kealohanui miss the Hawaiian food most of all. Betty likes fresh, raw, shell fish and sea urchins; she says fresh water fish is a delicacy. Dolores and Joan like to don sarongs and do Hawaiian dances for the visitors arriving on the islands.

### Moonlight Rides

Lani enjoys spending her summer days swimming and horse back riding, and if there is a full moon at night she sometimes rides up to the mountain pools and goes swimming. Part of the summer she spends on Parker Ranch (the largest ranch in the world) and visits her relatives. She likes to go down to the



Tall girls are open to comment from all sides these days. Down at Brentwood last week two second graders ambling by Cho Rohe and me were heard to remark, "Ain't they tall?" At times like that one begins to wonder. Take the Boarder Dance for instance. When the six-footers do decide to unhibernate, whom do they head for?—one of those five-foot-two-inch models. So they don't want their toes clobbered by a size eight boot—they could at least be men about this thing.

### Destination Mount

Marilyn Munton's radar-guided rocket was seen barrelling up Bundy that night stuffed with prospective Mardi Gras-ers. Close on her back bumper were Barbara and Mary Ellen Breen, Carol Atchison, and the one and only Helene Hopp. A green Studebaker guided by a determined Joan Mergens. As she squinted into the blackness ahead I heard her mutter, "I'm tired of that winding, winding..." To look at these Ford coupes you'd think they couldn't hold more than five or six people comfortably, but Ann and Peggy Scott, Joan Murphy and Dorothy Roberts know better. I couldn't wait for the end of the passenger line, but as I walked away I heard an anxious "Yeah, the little guy. You're sure you saw him get in?"

### Campus Rumors

I overheard Betty Dunnigan saying, surprised, "She looked at me so funny when I checked these three books out—Educational Psychology, History of Russia and Mother Goose."

From an unknown source came: "I hear you have to have the grades, though, to get in that new psychological sorority—Club 36. Their moderator is very particular."

Notice all the fashion plates cruising around the campus during the high school tea? Deedee Foxen's outfit is supposed to have come in first in the originality division, an unusual combination of blue and white! Did you all see Helen McEachen's latest magic trick? A black Nash that appears and disappears out of nowhere—I saw it! What is this I hear about the NFCCS sponsoring a regatta to challenge Yale and Princeton next fall? I understand a trio headed by Bobbie Pearman has already begun working it out.

My sincerest condolences to Portia Spencier—the original baseball widow. Play it smooth now, Portia, replacements aren't easy to find these days—especially the long kind. Wasn't that Mary Jane Saul I saw at the NFCCS Stag Dance at Loyola? Sneaky girl, you've got one man, how many more?

The Sodality Council abandoned plans and notebooks last week for a well-earned holiday. They sat in on the American Railroad Hour's radio presentation of the operetta "Fredrika" starring Gordon MacRae and Patricia Morrison. Included were Carol Moore, Marianna Bauer, Gloria Will, Toni Tortorici and Eileen Micklish.

### Nightingale News

Glorias Arias, a faithful letter-writer to a very special guy in Korea was surprised recently to hear his voice over the radio (recorded by Johnny Grant on his recent visit to Korea). Now the letters are flowing faster than ever.

Our "Mounties off the Mount" held a combination bridal shower and going-away party for Gloria Tabar. It seems she is going on "very special duty."

—Sheila Sullivan

volcano, Haleakala, and hike across the lava. In her senior year she represented the island of Maui on May day.

### Hawaii Home

All the girls agreed that they liked the United States but they wouldn't live permanently in any other place except Hawaii. They are counting the days until June when they will cross the Pacific to their homeland once more.



Speakers  
Needed for  
Mary's Hour

# The View

Graduation  
Date Set for  
May 30

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume VII

Los Angeles, California, March 20, 1952

Number 10

## MOUNT ALUMNA TAKES OVER PUBLICITY POST

Mrs. Richard R. Mathison, of Hollywood, is the new publicity agent at the Mount. Mrs. Mathison, married and the mother of two small girls, is a 1943 graduate of the Mount. She states that her ambition is to make the local public schools aware of important events on the campus; and she plans to use the local newspapers and magazines, and in the future even television, to carry out her aim.

She has had much experience in this kind of work. She writes a "Dining Out" column for *Fortnight Magazine*, a California publication which Mr. Mathison edits.

Mrs. Mathison will be on campus every Tuesday working with Mother Agnes Marie. She will publish all important campus events in the local papers of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, and Westwood as well as in the *Tidings*. Anyone wishing to contribute or gain information concerning campus activities is urged to contact her.

## 11 Mount Students Begin Religious Life On St. Joseph's Day

On St. Joseph's Day, March 19, Lupita Bernstein, former Mount student body president, Lilian Bosnak, sophomore, Theresa Lee and Dorothy Tracy, freshmen, and Roselyn Peukert, junior, received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in a ceremony at St. Mary's Academy.

Sister Mary Joann (Joann Lindenfield), graduate of Saint Mary's Academy and Mount St. Mary's College, and former editor of *The View*, made her first vows. Sister Dorothy Mary (Cathy Edwards), former feature editor of *The View*, and Sister Peter Anne (Mary Lou Hart), graduate of St. Mary's Academy and winner of the Mount Corcoran award to the outstanding sophomore, also made first vows, as did Phyllis Tanio from the Hawaiian Islands who spent a semester at the Mount.

On the same day Elizabeth Kenny, a former Mount sophomore, received the habit of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Dubuque, Iowa.

## Mount Students Speak On Education Department

During March and April high schools in the Los Angeles area will host Mount upperclassmen, who will speak on teacher training. Freshmen and sophomores will also speak as beginners in the educational field.

A Mount delegation recently journeyed to Chapman College to attend a CTA meeting. Committees studied Ethics, Teacher Education, Professional Standards, Public Relations, International Relations, and Teacher Vocational Guidance.

Tri Rho members are now selling personalized stationery. Luella Lum, club president, is taking orders.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES PLEDGE TEN MOUNT SENIORS



The staff of the freshman edition of THE VIEW roll up their sleeves: Page editors—Carla Wright, editor of Corvallis High School's CORVALITE; Georgia Maloney, St. Mary's Academy's student body president and member of the annual staff, ILLUMINATIO; Mary Joan Storm, editor of Corona High School's KO-HI-HUR; Jude Longshore, student body president of Holy Family High School, Glendale. Co-editors were Sally Snow, member of St. Mary's Academy's ILLUMINATIO staff, and Claire Jones, assistant editor of VERITAS, Dominican Convent High School's annual.

## Intercultural Week Stresses World Brotherhood And Justice

Intercultural Week was held on campus last week under the chairmanship of Kay Knauf. The purpose of the program was to call students' attention to the equality of all men and to the need of inter-racial justice.

Dr. Kirk, head of the sociology department at Loyola University opened the week with a lecture on the "Psychology of Race Prejudice." Another outstanding speaker was Mr. J. B. Clark, personnel director of Northrop Aircraft, who took as his topic, "Race Relations in Industry."

Dr. Peyton, member of the staff at St. John's Hospital, in his talk, "High-

ways for Friendship," related some of his experiences with racial prejudice. He then interpreted his autobiography, *Quest for Dignity*, with piano selections. During the week, paintings and sculpture were exhibited in the library through the courtesy of Mr. Lester Matthews and USC.

Class work throughout the college was integrated with the week's program. Many instructors opened lectures and class discussions pertinent to intercultural relations to all interested students.

Throughout the week the following films were shown: "The Family—An Approach to Peace"; "The House I Live In"; "Democracy"; "Despotism"; "Americans All"; "Brotherhood of Man"; and "The Jackie Robinson Story."

By means of a drawing, students raised \$110 for the interracial fund, which helps Negro students through college. Josephine Davis, sophomore business manager of *The View*, collected nineteen dollars in donations for the fund.

Awards for the Interracial literary contest were made at the student body assembly on Thursday, March 6. The first prize was won by Carla Wright for her short story, "The School Word." "The Mob," an essay by Marylou Mattson, won second prize. Honorable mention was given to Marcia Reser, Rosemary Condon, Barbara Selna, and Pat Murphy.

The student body participated in a High Mass celebrated by Father O'Reilly on Tuesday morning. A novena to Blessed Martin de Porres was made by the students so "that we may be one body in Christ."

Several Mount seniors were recently informed that they have been selected for membership in campus honor societies.

New members of Delta Epsilon Sigma include Peggy Bradish, Regional Chairman of N.S.A.; Barbara Hartman, who is training at Sawtelle to be a lab technician; Marjorie Gegg, student body vice-president; Rita Blecksmith, president of the Science Club; and Lea O'Donnell, president of SWES.

Selected for Kappa Gamma Pi are Barbara Pearman, our Student Body President; Marianna Bauer, Co-Chairman of Mary's Hour; Ella Dell, a Social Welfare worker who has returned to the Mount to complete requirements for her B.A.; Luella Lum, President of Tri Rho; and Eileen Micklish, head of the Society's Publicity Department.

Mount students who are members of Kappa Gamma Pi are members of the Southern California Chapter, as the Society does not establish individual campus chapters. Members are selected by vote of the faculty, must be graduated with distinction and must have been outstanding leaders in extracurricular activities.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma is evidence of the application by the student of Catholic principles in her everyday life as well as attainment of above-average grades. More than one hundred Catholic colleges have Delta Epsilon Sigma chapters.

## Mount Sponsors Music Festival

Orchestras, bands, and choruses from over twenty high schools of the archdiocese will participate in a music festival at the Mount on Friday, April 18, and Sunday, April 20, in the Little Theatre.

This is the first time the Mount has sponsored an undertaking of this type. To encourage the participants a committee of judges will evaluate the performances, but the festival will not be conducted on a basis of competition.

## Office Announces Program Change

According to a plan just inaugurated at the Mount, high school juniors may enter the college in the fall. Under the new plan, girls who are able to meet the requirements and who have completed their third year will be permitted to omit the senior year of high school. Such admissions will be limited to girls of superior personal and intellectual attainment.

This accelerated program was first pioneered at Chicago University and later used at Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Minnesota.



## Periodically Speaking

Pope Pius XII, in a radio address on February 10, urged Catholics to shake off their fatal lethargy. He asked for action from everybody. Harold C. Gardner, in *America*, Feb. 26, proposed Lenten readings as an alarm clock to awaken drowsy Christians.

"Immortal Fire," by Sister Mary Just, O.P., presents a journey through the centuries with the great missionaries. This is a collection of anecdotes rather than academic biographies—yet it contains a good amount of inspirational reading and is just the sort of book for every Catholic's bedside table.

For literary-minded readers there is Father Teverson's *D. H. Lawrence and Human Experience*, an examination of Lawrence's work from the standpoint of traditional Christian thought. The historian will find Oscar Halecki's *Eugenio Pacelli: Pope of Peace* a splendid biography of Pius XII as diplomat, traveler, scholar and statesman. As a Lenten follow up to Interracial Week, Helen Day's *Color Ebony* is the challenging account of a Negro girl's search for God.

Every Catholic should read a life of Christ, and Lent is an ideal period for this adventure. Goodier's "Public Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ" follows our Lord from the day when he first appeared as a grown man on the Jordan to the day before the Last Supper. Archbishop Goodier, who lived many years in the Holy Land, sets the action against a realistic background, yet subordinates scenic details to Christ's words and actions. For those preferring a shorter work, Mauriac's biography is enlightening, whether read in English or French.

The editorial cartoon in this issue was drawn for *The View* by Bruce Russell, Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist and father of Anne Francis Russell.

## Present Tense

Electoral tides began surging through the nation Tuesday, March 11, when the people of New Hampshire chose their delegates to the Chicago national conventions this summer.

The voters also cast their ballots for the candidates they wish to represent their respective parties in the November elections.

Estes Kefauver took a decisive lead over President Truman in the contest for the Democratic nomination.

It is believed that this unexpected defeat at the hands of the senator from Tennessee will force Harry Truman into an immediate declaration of his candidacy, if he intends to run.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower captured the Republican vote of the state and, was especially favored in the rural districts.

However, the cities of the supposed Eisenhower stronghold showed a decided preference for Sen. Robert Taft. The Ohioan surrendered his popularity lead when the state's capitol, Concord, gave Eisenhower a 3 to 1 margin.

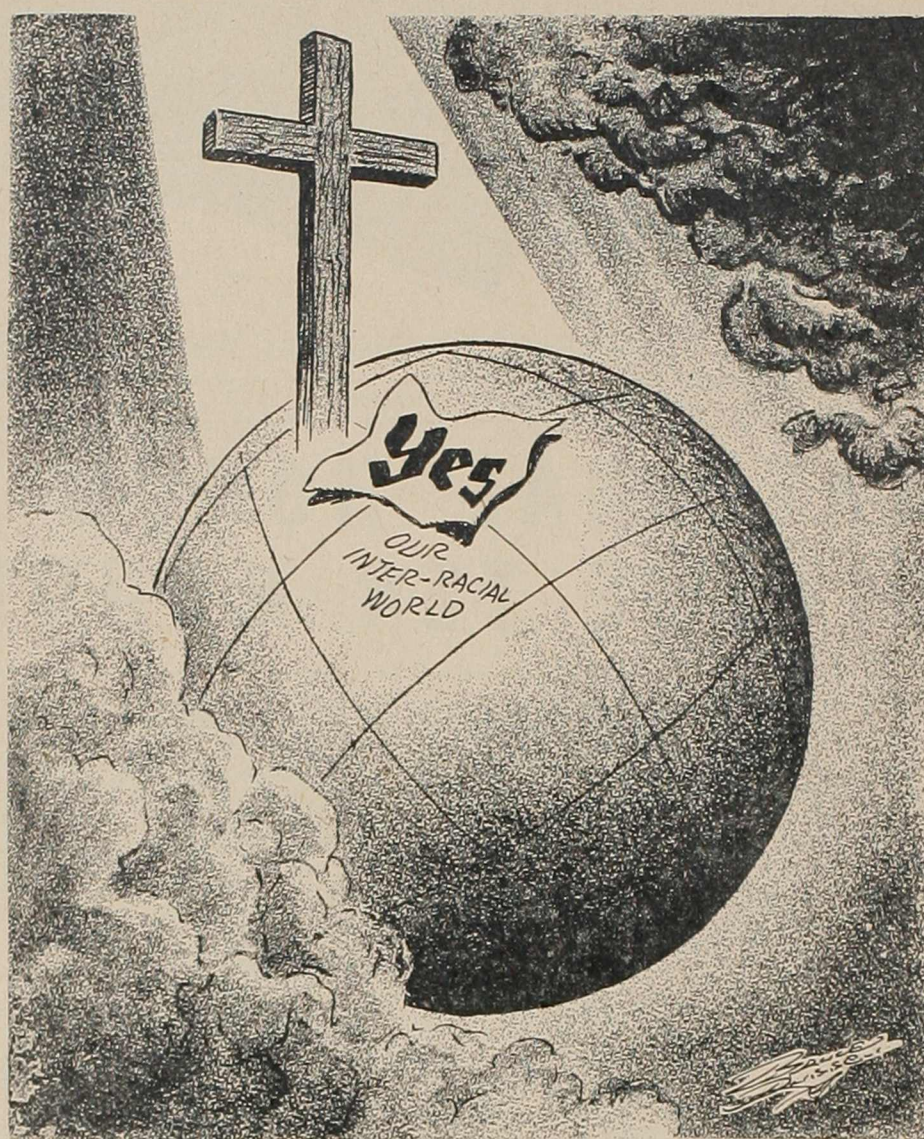
Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former Governor of Minnesota and Gen. Douglas MacArthur also figured on the Republican ticket of the New Hampshire primary.

Sen. Kefauver expressed elation over his victory.

He plans to enter the coming Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois primaries where he will probably encounter opposition from Illinois' Governor Adlai Stevenson, Senators from Connecticut and Oklahoma, Brien McMahon and Robert Kerr, and Southern Democrat, Richard Russell, who will attempt to save his party from a split with the Dixiecrats.

Upon hearing of his victory Ike commented, "Any American who has the support of so many other Americans ought to be proud, or, by golly, he's no American."

# Am I My Brothers' Keeper?



## Love Sheds Light

It is again the ninth hour. The sky is overcast and the dark clouds are beginning to descend. The storm is fast approaching, yet the light which can disperse it and the ever increasing darkness remains.

Countless numbers of Christians are constantly aware of the tension and disorder in the world. They realize the senselessness of prejudice and the need for unity in all spheres and among all people. Yet, absorbed in their own little world of problems it is easy for them to forget those of greater importance.

It is appalling to hear Cain ask, "Am I my brother's keeper?" when questioned by God concerning his brother, Abel. How sorry the plight of the world would be if Christ in answering the Father would have expressed this same cold indifference toward us. Today the world is shaking on its axis, rocked by the storm of pride, hatred and utter selfishness. Its one hope rests in the overpowering light of the cross which penetrates its dark crust. This light of love and grace has been shed upon all men, yet it has found reflection in few.

How great is the power of those who have been incorporated into the Mystical Body of Christ! They are able to give to the world the example and love of Him who dwells within them—Christ Who is the Light of the World.

## Instead Of Words, Deeds

What can be done? The Holy Father, in a recent address, has appealed for a return to Catholic Action. "Lethargy of the spirit, weakness of will, and coldness of heart" are his accusations and the world must admit to their truth. Reader's Digest lately spoke of a plan that might prove a partial solution to the problem of this modern evil. Mrs. Jones told Mrs. Anderson about her new spring outfit. If each told two other persons, within fifteen minutes, it would take only eight hours for the information to pass to every person in the world. Why not apply the same principle to Catholic Action? Instead of words, deeds.

Every student at the Mount has the obligation to live her faith fully and fruitfully. She must incorporate the spirit of active Catholicism first in her own self, then in her family. From there the movement can spread to relatives and friends. Perhaps it will take not hours but years to rebuild our civilization. "But," as Theodore C. Sickmann says in his book "Come the End," "we should never be defeated by the presence of evil forces in the world. We should instead be stirred up with enthusiasm to fight on the side of Christ, and in the end win with Christ."

## View Points

Secretary of Sodality  
12001 Chalon Rd.  
Los Angeles 41, California  
Hello,

You are wondering who this is from and why I am writing. I found your address while we were up on the front, mixed up with writing paper left by the 7th Marines. So I'm writing to ask a special favor—if you can get some of your classmates to write us, most of us have been in Korea nine months and mail helps our morale considerably. You know how it is. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,  
George Powers

Address's:  
Pfc. M. Powers USMC  
Cpl. A. Penido USMC  
Pfc. George Martell USMC  
Cpl. Tom Corley USMC  
Fox, 3rd Plt. 2nd Bn. 1st Marines  
1st Mar. Div. F.M.F.  
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Girls,

Being perfectly honest with yourselves what do you think of the attendance at the stations of the cross at noon time? Are there only six girls on this campus who are willing to share the weight of His cross? It is a sacrifice to give up those precious few minutes; but stop, think—are these more important than God?

If Our Lady would visit the Residence Hall about 9:20 p.m. (rosary time) she would weep bitterly. Are there really so few girls who are interested in her? Mary has told us that the rosary is the only weapon that will save the world.

Sincerely,  
One of Mary's children

Ed. Note: Noon time is often filled with important meetings. Many girls who are so detained find time to make their daily way of the cross privately. Also, we wonder if this count of six girls was made on more than one day?

## Frontrow Center

"The Consul," Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama, opened March 10 at the Philharmonic Auditorium and will run for eight performances. It is a story of a woman, living in a totalitarian country, who tries to rejoin her refugee husband beyond the border. The Consul stands in her way. The role of Magda Sorel, the wife, was sung by Peggy Bonini. "The Consul" won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

One of the leading pioneers in the cultural renaissance of Mexico, Carlos Chavez, conducted the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony at Royce Hall recently. He has been appointed director of the National Conservatory of Music in his own country, and has directed the symphony orchestra of some of the leading cities in the United States.

His music, which ranks with the most original of our time, displays a strong relationship to the sources of Mexican civilization. It refers to symbolic signs of earth, air, fire, and water. His "Four Suns Ballet" is an excellent example of his reference to nature. "Sinfonia India" employs authentic Indian melodies and instruments. This last was presented locally for the first time in its original form.



### The View

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Co-editors: Sally Snow, Claire Jones  
News editor: Carla Wright  
Contributing editor: Mary Joan Storm  
Feature editor: Jude Longshore  
Departmental editor: Gloria Ann Maloney  
Sports editor: Nancy Galt  
Photography editor: Mary Ann DeNunzio  
Faculty advisor: Wakefield Everett  
Circulation manager: Beverly Calhoun

Contributors: Betsey Warwick, Marie D'Anna, Katie Brophy, Lani Fleming, Lucy Barron, Barbara Solna, Jane Stehly, Maureen Nally, Eileen O'Laughlin, Barbara Cabot, Marilyn Torre, Betty Willinger, Jill Curtis, Mary Ann O'Connell, Mary Ann Penny, Donna Ziebarth, Betty Ann Boyd, Frieda Ludwig, Lenore Gaffney, Jan Calderon, Alicia Wick.



# NFCCS Conference Meets At Loyola University

About a hundred and fifty college men and women, members of the NFCCS, will join for the first Annual California Catholic College Conference, to be held at Loyola University on March 22 and 23. The Bay Area and Los Angeles region are sponsoring the sessions beginning Saturday morning.

Representatives of the seven Catholic Colleges in the Bay Region will include students from Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Notre Dame—Belmont, Holy Name, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican, and from the coast, San Diego College for Women.

## Students Take NSA Santa Barbara Tour

The NSA campus committee sponsored its first in a series of Southern California Tours for Mount Students on Sunday, March 9. The eighteen sightseers arrived at Mission Santa Barbara in time for the solemn high Mass at 10:00. Later a seminarian conducted the girls through the museum and then through the entire mission grounds.

After touring the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara and lunching at the home of Diane D'Alfonso, who guided the tour, the group visited the Museum of Natural History. From the museum the group drove out to the Botanical Gardens, where the trees, plants, and flowers native to California display their variety and color. They hiked down to the old dam built by the Indians over a century ago under the guidance of the early Franciscan fathers.

The County Court House was also on the day's itinerary. The structure is said to be one of the most magnificent examples of modern architecture in the world. After visiting Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and driving through Montecito, the travelers returned home, each one a confirmed Santa Barbara enthusiast.

The NSA campus committee devoted a recent program to the Travel Department of NSA. Three foreign students, representing Scandinavia, France, and the Netherlands, spoke about their own countries as well as about Europe in general. They also presented a series of short films taken in Europe. An American student accompanied them and explained the various foreign tours and summer camps sponsored by NSA this year.

Students who did not attend the program and wish further information, should contact Marilyn Rudy on campus.

## Miss Ragus Forms New Club To Promote Modern Dance

The newest club on campus is the Modern Dance Workshop. Open to anyone interested in modern dance who is willing to devote one evening a week to hard work, the club is directed by Miss Gloria Ragus. An Easter program of dance demonstrations is planned. Prospective club members should contact the faculty advisor.

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Housing accommodations and food will be provided either by the four Catholic Colleges in the Los Angeles area, Marymount, Immaculate Heart, Loyola and Mount Saint Mary's or in the homes of their students.

The delegates to the convention will be accompanied by their moderators, the sisters and priests who are NFCCS campus chairmen on the various campuses.

Mr. Edward Diedrick, National President of the NFCCS, is coming from Atchison, Kansas, to attend the conference.

The agenda for the annual event will be as follows:

### Saturday, March 22, 1952

1. Registration 9:00-9:45
2. 1st Plenary Session  
Loyola Library 9:45-10:45
  - a. Introduction by Jack Riley  
Conference Chairman
  - b. Welcome to Loyola  
Father Casassa, S.J.
  - c. Welcome to L.A. Region  
Beverly Halpin
  - d. Understanding the N. F. C. C. S.  
Mr. Edward Diedrick, Nat'l Pres.
3. Workshops 11:00-12:30
  - a. Moderators
  - b. Social Action Commissions
  - c. Religious Action Commissions
  - d. College editions
  - e. Senior and Junior Delegates
  - f. Student Government
4. Lunch—Loyola Lair
5. Continuation of Workshops 1:00-3:00
6. Break 3:00-3:30
7. 2nd Plenary Session 3:30-5:00

### Sunday, March 23, 1952

1. Mass 9:00-10:00
2. Breakfast 10:00-11:00
3. 3rd Plenary Session  
Loyola Little Theatre 11:00-2:00  
Resolutions and Statements
4. Adjournment 2:00

# Campus Activities To Focus On Coliseum For Mary's Hour

"Family at Prayer—World at Peace" will be the theme for Mary's Hour, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The co-chairmen of Mary's Hour are Marianna Bauer, the Mount, and August Felando, Loyola. The four local Catholic colleges first sponsored this hour of prayer three years ago to encourage the world to turn to Mary for peace. It is now the project of the Mariology Commission of NFCCS.

The secretary is Jeanne Sweet from Marymount. The chairman of the Physical Arrangements Committee is Frank Seymour and of the Miscellaneous Arrangements is Helen Clark of Immaculate Heart. The campus representatives are as follows: Grace Milano, Marymount; Nancy Galt, the Mount; Bill Fritzache, Loyola; and Helen Clark of Immaculate Heart. Dick Ryder is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, and Jan Calderon represents it on our own campus. Anyone interested in speaking to clubs and organizations about Mary's Hour and anyone willing to offer transportation for the speakers is urged to contact Jan. The advertisement of Mary's Hour will mean its success, so see Nancy Galt about what you can do to help on campus.

The Poster Contest among Catholic High Schools is now open. Judging will

## Two Mount Freshmen Invade Loyola's KXLU

Last week, two freshmen ignored a plainly printed "Keep Out" sign and visited Loyola's radio station, KXLU. An enjoyable hour followed, with a glance into the "how and why of radio."

Leo McElroy made frantic gestures towards the engineer's booth concerning the show just going off the air, while various people dashed back and forth and disappeared behind curtains. In fact the main studio was surrounded by curtains, behind which you were liable to find anything!

Curiosity led them into Studio B where they almost got lost. They were rescued, however, and opened another curtain which disclosed a small room devoted to "Do Not Touch" signs and a space for "out of order" equipment. It was filled with everything from microphones to an engineer feverishly working on a transmitter.

The engineer's booth fascinated them but no comment could be made because numerous switches, over-sized records, and unintelligible dials only made their eyes swim; and their pitiful lack of knowledge in the field quite evident.

The staff's lounge was somewhat quieter, and among guitars, records, and coke bottles, they found Earle Bradley and Lou Rossi quietly chewing on old scripts and trying out new ideas. Their only regret was that they could not remain to hear them.

They left, thanking Jack Curtis and the KXLU staff for a very interesting and enlightening afternoon.

## Kappa Theta Mu Has Active March Program

Kappa Theta Mu, the Mount science club, met in the lounge last Tuesday evening to discuss coming activities. After a brief business meeting, the members enjoyed a movie, "Pan American Double Decker Clipper," which was followed by refreshments.

Tentative plans have been made to take a guided tour through the California Institute of Technology on Friday, March 28. Transportation will be arranged, and reservations should be made with Rita Blecksmith by Monday, March 24.

## Music Department Presents Program

The choral group, conducted by Dr. Will Garraway, accompanied by the String Ensemble will present Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* under the direction of Msgr. Robert E. Brennan, Archdiocesan Director of Music. The program will be held Sunday, March 30, at St. Mary's Academy at 2:45 p.m.

This same group presented a musical setting to Francis Thompson's poem, "Hound of Heaven," composed by Sister Mary Celestine, Sunday, March 16, in the Little Theatre. Soloists were Mr. Frederick Hagedorn, tenor, a member of the college music faculty, and Mr. John Ellis, bass, director of the Burbank Civic Opera.

The same afternoon Nina Shepherd and Sister Mary Ignatia of the art department exhibited their paintings in the lounge. Among them were water colors, oils, and caseins. The exhibit will close Sunday, March 30.

## Sororities Elect Officers Make Plans for Easter

Gamma Sigma Phi recently held a turkey buffet acceptance dinner honoring new members: Nancy Deatherage, Jane Brander, Clare Fitzgerald, Jill Curtis, Betty Willinger, Julietta Cuevas, and Marilyn Torre. The following new officers have been installed: president, Diane D'Alfonso; vice president, Barbara Scherrer; secretary, Marilyn Torre; treasurer, Jane Brander; pledge mistresses, Nancy Deatherage and Betty Willinger. Plans are also shaping for a weekend at Palm Springs.

Kappa Delta Chi sorority held its formal initiation recently at the Santa Inez Inn. New full-fledged members include: Clare Goss, Rosemary Heffron, Jeanne Lautier, Mary Ann O'Connell, Katie Brophy, Lani Fleming, Peggy Parkinson, Nancy Herbueaux, Betty Atwill, and Kathy McGlincey.

Following the ceremony, elections put in Margie Gegg as president; Betty Troncy, vice-president; Jane Lacy, secretary; Lea O'Donnell, treasurer; and Dawnie Cobb, as social chairman.

Tau Alpha Zeta members plan to spend Easter vacation in Balboa. They will leave Sunday afternoon and return Tuesday evening. An Easter party for the Little Flower orphanage was also planned.

## Swim Show Will Have French Theme

Sports news this week features the Mount's approaching swim show. The theme and French titles for numbers have been set. Some of these will be "Charmaine", "Mam'selle", "La Vie en Rose", and "Alouette".

Although a general title has not yet been chosen, Miss Ragus and Dr. Bierman are trying to use the word "Chalon". The show is planned for May 14, 15, and 16.

## Biology Class Plans Trip

The weekend of March 29 and 30 will find the Biology I class, loaded with food and blankets, plodding through the Colorado Desert. Leaving the Mount Friday noon by car, students will spend the night at the parish school in Indio.

Early Saturday morning they will begin intensive study of the animal and plant life of the desert. The class will return to the Mount late Saturday evening.

## WARNING

The freshmen take over senior privileges on Thursday, March 20.

Any upperclassmen caught parking in the circle, riding in the elevator, sitting in the first three rows of the Little Theatre or the first three seats in the buses will be fined. The freshmen are eager and anxious to enrich their treasury.

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# Dr. Kalfayan Tells Of Varied Experiences

I was born about ten thousand miles away from the hills of Brentwood, in the Near East.

A very early attempt to give myself an education ended ungloriously: I fell into a water-tank. It was like this: In those days my elder brother attended a kindergarten taught by French nuns. The sisters did not mind my coming along which delighted me, for candy and bright pictures were great attractions.

But then disaster struck, which ended my brief education with the sisters. I do not recall how I fell from a second story window down into that water tank. I can assure you however that I was not practicing diving, or trying to learn the physical properties of water.

The next day I was not sent to 'school'. Evidently the sisters could do very well without me, and my mother did not cherish the idea of drying out wet little boys.

Time passed quickly and I found myself going to elementary school in Aleppo, Syria. Here, among other things we learned to read, write, and speak four languages, while some of us spoke a fifth at home.

For secondary education I was sent to a lay high school taught by Americans in Aleppo, and before going to the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, I had a two year teaching adventure in mountainous North Syria, among the Armenians.

Student days at the American University in Beirut were happy ones. For a short time extra-curricular activities took so much of my time that I was well qualified to be a member of the exclusive "gentleman's club," the membership of which is open only to those who work for and get C's for their scholastic performance. From this institution I obtained bachelor's and master's degrees and was invited to teach chemistry there. I did for seven years.

Case Institute of Technology in Cleve-



Dr. Sarkis Kalfayan

land, Ohio was my next stop for further training in chemistry. My doctor's degree was granted in 1950, and after teaching in Cleveland, I came to the Mount.

Teaching chemistry in a women's college is a new experience for me. My first doubts about young women's interest and proficiency in science have been gradually dispelled.

The standards, as well as the genuine atmosphere at Mount Saint Mary's are impressive. It isn't hard to fall in love with this small but beautiful campus.

I think the students at the Mount are fortunate.

—Sarkis Kalfayan

## Class Song Previewed At Frosh Party

On a recent social night a group of Freshmen gathered in the Lounge to enjoy a Tacky Party. The purpose of this informal gathering was to foster unity between day-hops and boarders.

The group was entertained by talent of many sorts offered by members of the class. Pat Sanders and Mary Ann DeNunzio titled their piano-violin rendition "Pancho and the Professor," Sue Seiler and Marianne Munch satired a ballet. Barbara Selna sang a song entitled "The Way Your Mother Used to Be."

Highlight of the evening was the introduction of the class song written by Betsey Warwick. The music for the song was written by Byrant M. Hale, who is on the faculty of Beverly Hills High School. The song is to the music of "Sailing Along With the Navy."

The following lyrics express the love and pride of the Freshmen for the Mount:

To the bright world surrounding the ocean  
From the mountainous summit above,  
We will shout far and wide  
With our hearts full of pride  
The name of the college we love.

Let the valleys resound with the echoes  
Of our voices so fervent and true.  
Mount Saint Mary's hear the pledge  
Of the Freshmen of '52.

Four happy years of learning  
To you all our best we will give,  
We will constantly strive through our lifetime  
By your standards exalted to live.

Mount Saint Mary's hark to our voices;  
Take pride in our gold and blue.  
Heed the praises brought to thee  
By the Freshmen of '52.

## Foggy and Smoggy Compete With Cleo and Leo In Cancer Research

Carmen Huajardo and Alicia Wick won the contest sponsored by the biological research department to name two pairs of guinea pigs.

Carmen named the non-smokers, Cleo and Leo, while the smokers, Foggy and Smoggy, were given their titles by Alicia Wick.

Dr. Joseph A. Pollia, former head of the Mount's cancer research department, will report to the class Thursday, March 21, on the developments in cancer research and on future plans in the field.

## Stamps Not Used for Subversive Activities

Do the mission sisters extract the blue-violet dye from stamps to tint the braid on their habits? Do they use them as wallpaper in the mission huts or to decorate vases and lampshades? No. They sell used stamps to wholesale dealers and send the money to the needy missions. Money, by the way, is harder to come by than the old stamps which you can give. So give stamps for the missions.

## The Home Ec-ho

Members of the House Planning and Furnishing class: Lavelle Rotsler, Dawnie Cobb, Elaine Moore, Gloria Will, Margaret Tripp, and Ann Scott, made a field trip to Blairfield House in Los Angeles. The house serves as a showroom for designers and manufacturers of interior household goods. The house also displays modern and period furniture.

Mrs. Thompson, proprietor of Blairfield House, conducted the class on a tour of the house emphasizing the newest designs for curtain and wall paper. She told the class of the opportunities for young artists in the field of interior decorating and of a contest in this field, which Blair Field House is sponsoring in the near future.

## Beeswax

I think that I shall never see  
A mark as lovely as a B.  
A B whose fat and luscious curves  
Will please the eyes and sooth the nerves;  
A B that drives away dull care  
And bringeth gladness everywhere;  
A B that may in time, I wist,  
Increase fourfold to make Dean's List.  
D's are prob'ly made by fools,  
But not according to my rules;  
For in this place it seems to me  
That only Einstein could get a B.

From The Harvard Lampoon

## Amateur Geologist Shoots Rapids

Ever since childhood I dreamed of shooting the Colorado River rapids. Even now I can hardly believe that I did.

It all began when my father took me on a geological expedition this summer. We were hot on the trail of an impressive mineral discovery that is destined (we think) to make geological history.

The quest took us into Utah, Dad's home state. We embarked late in the summer from Hite, a desolate little community, and blistering heat soon dimmed our excitement at the journey. We were two tired people sailing in an inflated rubber boat down a sluggish brown river.

Soon the solitude was so complete that we had to remind one another that there were other people in existence. A few beavers swam over to gaze at us, and a swarm of small white cranes deceived us into thinking that they were odd blossoms on the river side bushes.

At night we camped on mudflats—so tired that willow bough mattresses served us as well as sponge rubber. One morning, after a mild storm, we realized the danger of our position. We found the boat, insecurely moored, just about to drift away on the rising waters. If it had, we would have been sitting there yet, or else have fallen victims to the coyotes, whose footprints we saw next to my bed roll that morning.

Often the wind rushed through the canyon walls and blew our inflated rubber balloon upstream, against the current. To make any progress then, I had to climb overboard into that running mud, and swim down the river towing the boat behind me.

In one week I changed from a civilized person to an aborigine. I found myself drinking, even liking, the muddy river water. I saw that it was useless to wash, since I always emerged from the water covered with more mud than before.

We captured the only record of the trip on a movie camera, but the pictures are pitifully inadequate for our experience. Every day was filled with wonders, and yet when it was over the first people we saw looked strangely good.

—Clare Jones



Here's a crow from the class of '55 trying out her wings . . . Knitting seems to be the newest rage among the class of '55. Helen Mae Hoelzel, Stella Del Duca, "Woody" Herman and Bev Calhoun are among the many who have caught the "gargyle" bug while Marcia Reser is engrossed in a sweater for Bill, and Jude Longshore and Pat Olson in their ties. LOOK OUT! It's a bird, it's a plane. No it's only a Mountie speeding around in her convertible. Look out that those cops on Fraternity row don't catch on . . . Mary Crettol, did you get 'sleepies' mixed up with 'no-doze'? . . . Has Marilyn Conde's millionaire really got a car for every day in the week? . . . John Greenleaf Whittier has nothing on Betty Atwill, Clare Goss, Mary Ann O'Connell, Jeanne Lautier, Rosie Heffron, Katie Brophy, and Kathy McGlincey. These poor Kappa pledges were stranded on their Hell Week-end in Gorman with twelve actives; a fate worse than death, in their opinion. As the snow started to fall, Kathy McGlincey made the statement of the season: "But I thought that snow fell in lumps, sort of like rocks, you know." . . . Speakers are needed for Mary's Hour. How about some of you capable people lending a hand? See Jan Calderon for further information . . . Enjoying marital bliss is Lorraine Mouton, former Mount freshman, who married on February 26. Another little birdie told me that Kay Drewish and her Toby will tie the knot this summer . . . At Dawnie Cobb's pre-Mardi Gras party, wha' Halpin, Bev? . . . Suzie Johnston, when asked her opinion of college life replied, "Oh, well, I guess I'm resigned." . . . It seems that the No. 1 song on the Mount hit-parade is "Charley, My Boy." . . . Was that the aroma of waffles I smelled the other night, gang? . . . Last of all . . . congratulations to Sally and Claire and the entire Freshmen staff . . . mission accomplished . . . Job well done.

## Stage, Screen Celebs Fete View Birthday

Eight years of reporting Mount activities is the record of the *The View* to be celebrated at the traditional View Birthday Party on Saturday evening, April 9 starting at 8:15.

Dancing to Bill William's orchestra and an hour of talent entertainment climaxed by the crowning of the View Queen will be the featured items of the party, besides games and refreshments.

The Mount Social Hall decorations are being planned by Jean Walsh in a typical newspaper theme. Other girls assisting in the preparations for the View Birthday Party include Sydel Stokes, Pat Pinneo, Marcia Williams, Claire Jones, Lillian Pereyra, Josephine Davis, and Shirly Burke.





# VIEW CELEBRATES!

## Joan Leslie, Screen Star, to Emcee af View's Eighth Birthday Party, Sat., April 19

Stage and screen stars to entertain and an orchestra to dance to—these will be outstanding features of *The View* Birthday Party Saturday evening, April 19, when Joan Leslie, popular screen star, presides over the entertainment as mistress of ceremonies and Bill Williams' Orchestra provides dancing music.

Joan Leslie, who has just finished *Toughest Man in Tombstone* with Vaughn Monroe, is also remembered for her performances in such outstanding motion pictures as *Yankee Doodle Dan-*

*dy*, *Hollywood Canteen*, *This Is The Army*, *Sargeant York*, *Rhapsody in Blue*, and *Born to Be Bad*.

In her role of mistress of ceremonies Joan will introduce other outstanding stars of movies, radio, and television, including a well-known dramatic romantic male actor of stage and screen, and will crown *The View* Queen.

Bill Williams' Orchestra, which was such a popular feature of last year's *View* Birthday Party, will play from 8:15 until the start of the entertainment, and afterwards will play until midnight.

The Parnassian and Eusebian Clubs will together preside over the refreshments booth; SWES will handle the Balloon Toss; and the Tri-Sorority; Freshmen *View* Editors, and freshman class will also have games booths. Hats and coats will be checked by members of the International Language Club.

The *View* Birthday Party has been publicized in all the local parishes, young peoples' groups, Newman Clubs, Catholic colleges, and among servicemen's groups which are acquainted with the Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Everett and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bierman will act as chaperons for the evening.

The decorations committee under the chairmanship of Luella Lum and Sydel Stokes will use newsprint both as the theme of the decorations and in the decorations themselves.

The Queen Contest will continue up to the beginning of the entertainment so that votes still may be cast during the early part of the evening.

The *View* Birthday cake will be given away as a door prize and the drawing for it will take place during the entertainment.

## Catholics of L.A. to Honor Mary, May 4

The fifth annual Mary's Hour, under the co-chairmanship of Marianna Bauer of Mount St. Mary's and August Felando of Loyola, will be held May 4 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

An idea originated by a Loyola student, Mary's Hour has been handled by the students of the four Catholic colleges of the Archdiocese. The theme this year is "Family Prayer—World Peace."

The poster to be used for advertising purposes and the Mary's Hour program was designed by Caroline Herbert of Mayfield. The posters were judged by Archbishop McIntyre, James Knudsen of the *Tidings*, and Bruce Russell of the *Los Angeles Times*.

## MSMC to Host 800 In Music Festival

Catholic students of more than twenty high schools will meet in the Little Theater to participate in the Archdiocesan Music Festival on Friday, April 18, and Sunday, April 20. Under the general supervision of Father John Cremins, Assistant Archdiocesan Director of Music, the bands, orchestras, and choral groups of these schools will take part in the musical activities. Mr. W. V. Everett of the English Dept. is local chairman of the Festival. Since the purpose of this program is to enable the students of different schools to entertain and to share in each other's musical abilities, there will be no judges. But the conductor of each group will receive an evaluation slip from musical experts stating the quality and tone of his production and factors which need improvement. The program is to present opportunity to high school students to have their musical abilities recognized and rated.

Sister Celestine, Sister Timothy and Miss Chadwick of the Mount music department, have been preparing for the festival and hope for its success. Sister Celestine said that the response from the schools participating in this activity has been most encouraging.

The following schools will take part: Catholic Girls' High, with a chorus of 43 and orchestra of 38; Sacred Heart of Mary High School, with a chorus of 63; Bellarmine High, with 120 in the chorus and 18 in the band; Immaculate Heart High, with a chorus of 80. Our Lady Queen of Angels High, with a chorus of 40; Our Lady of Loretto High, with a chorus of 34; St. Andrew's High, with a chorus of 43; Marymount High, with a chorus of 37; Loyola High, with a band of 54; Cathedral High, with a chorus of 60; Mission High, Mater Dei High, with 75 in the chorus, Cantwell High; Mount Carmel High; Holy Family High; and St. Mary's Academy.

## Upstagers Present The Late George Apley On April 24, 25, 26

Boston society will be transferred to Mount Saint Mary's on the 24, 25, and 26 of April when The Upstagers will present *The Late George Apley*, a high comedy in three acts, written by the master of comedy and farce, George S. Kaufman, and directed by Harald Dyrenforth.

This delightful comedy of manners based on John P. Marquand's novel of the same name was produced on Broadway in 1944 and was a smashing hit.

Harald Dyrenforth, head of the drama department at the Mount, plays the stuffy George Apley; Emily Kuglen, Catherine, his wife; and Maureen Nally and Martin Conroy will be their children Eleanor and John. Laughter will be provided by various relatives who flit in and out of the show. John Orloff and Tom Ater, both well-known in dramatic circles, will play Horatio Willing, a sycophantic character, and Roger Newcomb, a henpecked cynic, while Lani Fleming and Mary Jane Hoffman play Amelia Newcomb, George's haughty and aggressive sister and Jane Willing, Horatio's long suffering wife. Others in the cast are: Deenie Ibbetson, Agnes Willing; Deirdre Combs, Margaret the maid; Eileen Micklish, Lydia Leyton; Pat Murphy, Emily Southworth; Len McLean, Julian Dole.

This play is not often done in college circles because it requires too many male character parts but the Mount has obtained many radio and television actors to fill these parts.

*The Late George Apley* will be presented in the Little Theater. Oren Stein and the class in stage craft are working on the set.



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*VIEW* queen candidates are, from left to right: Deenie Ibbetson, Deidre Foxen, Betty Atwill, and Lavelle Rotsler.

## Pitch Pennies For View Queen

The girl whom Joan Leslie will crown as Queen of *The View* Birthday Party Saturday evening, April 19, will be elected from among the four class candidates: Deenie Ibbetson, senior, Lavelle Rotsler, junior, Diedre Foxen, sophomore, and Betty Atwill, freshman.

Votes are a penny a piece, and the ballot boxes are circulating around the campus with the candidate's name and class on them. A chart on the bulletin board in St. Joseph's Hall will keep the student body posted on which class is leading.

Deenie Ibbetson, a senior, is a music major and has appeared in numerous school plays and recitals. Junior Lavelle Rotsler is active in sorority functions and majors in home economics. Premed major Diedre Foxen represents the sophomore class and starred in her high school operetta. Freshman Betty Atwill was cheerleader at St. Monica's High School and rode on the Mount float in the Loyola Homecoming parade.

Balloting will continue through the early part of *The View* Birthday Party until the start of the entertainment, according to Marcia Williams, chairman of the Queen committee.

Miliza Foelsch as representative of the freshman class was crowned queen at last year's *View* Birthday Party, and previous to that for several years the senior class candidate had always received the honor.

## Full Agenda Set For Boarders

E'lane McCaffrey and Doris Higgins have made plans for the boarder closed weekend, traditional event at the Mount. This year it will take place April 18, 19, and 20.

Some of the arrangements are still tentative, but from the ideas voiced by the boarder council, the closed weekend will be a success.

Friday night, April 18, the girls will see a double feature movie in the Little Theater followed by refreshments. The next day (Mr. Weatherman willing) there will be a beach party complete with picnic lunch. *The View* Birthday Party will be the high point of Saturday evening. Sunday morning the boarders will have a late Mass, followed by a brunch; they will attend radio and television broadcasts that evening.

## Tillie Clem Awarded Medal By Mundelein College

Mrs. Tillie Pellegrin Clem, class of 1931, is to be awarded the Magnificat Medal by Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois on April 29. The award is given annually to an outstanding Catholic college alumna, who, utilizing college training to the fullest, has intensified appreciation for Christian social living by the character of her own life and by her contributions to social, asthetic, scientific, philanthropic or religious leadership. Mrs. Clem, a member of Tau Alpha Zeta while on campus, will be awarded the medal by Samuel Cardinal Stritch at a formal convocation at the College.



## Worship with Christ

Liturgy is the mystical body in action; yet it is often identified by Catholics as merely the ceremonies, duties, and laws imposed by the Church. But, this is not its full meaning. Liturgy, derived from a Greek word meaning public duty or work, consists in the "integral public worship of the Mystical Body of Jesus Christ, of its Head and its members." (Mediator Dei).

It transcends public association in prayer. Liturgical worship does not exclude private devotions because it is based on the Mystical Body.

"Such is the essence and reason for the existence of the Sacred Liturgy. It is the Sacrifice, the Sacraments, the praise of God, the union of our souls with Christ and their sanctification through the Divine Redeemer so that Christ may be honored, and so that through Him the Most Holy Trinity may be honored." (Mediator Dei)

All men are made one with Christ through the liturgical sacrifice of the Mass. In this act the Divine High Priest offers Himself to the Godhead, enabling mankind to enter into the Mystical Body. Thus, the individual achieves union with Christ and all the other faithful.

The perfection of Christ's Sacrifice extends its merits through the Sacraments and the Divine Office. Worship of Christ extending through the ceremonies, mysteries, customs, and seasons becomes the Liturgical year.

Besides passive membership in the Mystical Body, man must increase His knowledge of Christ's priestly character, deepen his holiness, and immolate himself with Christ. Then he will begin to grasp the meaning of His Sacrifice and will prepare himself for dynamic participation in the liturgy.

## Live with Christ

Liturgy is a way of life; it is the life of Christian perfection. Unless a Christian lives the liturgy, he will not attain the fullness of his religion. Liturgical life is dynamic and positive. It means active participation in the Mystical Body.

Liturgy is not something superfluous to the spirituality of a Christian—something he can do without. Absence of liturgical living is a void in the soul. Liturgy must be an integral part of daily living. It does not oppose normal living. On the contrary, no life can be normal (completely comfortable to man's nature) without the liturgy.

A Christian must prepare for the liturgy through interior and private devotions. He must meditate on Christ and the Trinity. He must study the divine mysteries of the Incarnation and Redemption. He must understand these truths upon which his fate depends.

The center of the liturgy is the Mass, for in it Christ renews the Sacrifice of the Cross—the Sacrifice of Blood which baptized men as members of the Mystical Body. Eastern churches are so conscious of this fact that they call the Mass the "Holy Liturgy."

We can live a liturgical life by attending daily Mass, with the Mass as the focal point of each day. We can receive daily Communion. We can meditate on the Gospels and Epistles. We can memorize collects or tracts, especially during Lent. Daily Mass and Communion necessitate frequent Confession. An understanding and appreciation of the Sacraments is also vital for full participation in the liturgy.

We can bring the liturgy to our home by celebrating Advent, Christmas, Lenten, and Paschal customs. We can teach our younger brothers and sisters the meaning of liturgical customs and symbols.

In our parishes we can ask our pastors for the Missa Recitata and Vespers. By joining the choir we can revive interest in the Gregorian chant. We can try to get the Sodality, Young Peoples' Club, or other organizations interested in the functions and traditions of the liturgical year. We can teach the liturgy in parish Confraternity classes.

This is the pattern of a liturgical life, the life of Christ.

## Rise with Christ

The Lenten season is the highest praise the liturgical year offers to God; it rises in an ever-increasing crescendo until the morning when Christ comes forth from the tomb, His body glorious and immortal. This beautiful part of the year's cycle is not an isolated time of penance and sanctification; it culminates all that has gone before and prefigures all that will come again. This period of Our Lord's life, more than any other, we must share with Him, and our method of participation is the liturgy.

As the Lenten season begins, the first foreboding note sounds in the liturgy of the Mass. We are caught in man's endless struggle with evil, and we appeal to Him "Who hath dispelled the darkness of the world by the illumination of His faith" that "we may always thirst for Thee, the fountain of life and well-spring of goodness and please Thee with the faithful observance of our fasts."

Slowly the theme, the war between the light and the stubborn, victory-seeking darkness, develops. Now the Gospels are our guides, letting us walk step by step with Christ along the path of His suffering and leading us at last to the bleak horror of Calvary. But the blackness of Good Friday has an end; it is followed by the quiet listening of Holy Saturday, then Easter Sunday and "He is risen, He is not here."

Always it is the Mass that points the way up the gradient to the summit. Through it we learn that the resurrection of Christ must find a counterpart in our own souls, that we must emerge from the death-darkness into the light. Truly, if we have lived Lent with Christ, on Easter morning we may sing alleluia.



*Leitourgia: Communal  
Work — Worship*

### Periodically Speaking

Each generation emphasizes different sides of the Church's doctrines and traditions. Fortunately, the trend has recently turned to an awareness of the beauty and truth of the Church's prayers. The trend is so pronounced that it has been named the "liturgical movement," and many books, pamphlets, and magazine articles have undertaken to spread the movement to the laity. "You and the Liturgy," and article by Joseph T. Nolan, in the January issue of *Today* tells the plight of the lay person, who knows about the movement, but who can do nothing because his pastor does not. This person can be more intimately united with the Victim of the Mass through the essential union of will. To develop a willful union, there must be understanding, and that can only be gained by study. The article recommends two encyclicals on the liturgy: one on the Mystical Body (*Mystici Corporis*) and the other on Sacred Worship (*Mediator Dei*). As a supplementary text, it suggests Rev. Gerald Ellard's *Christian Life and Worship*. Although the Mass is the central and unifying ceremony, there are other prayers of the Church that Catholics should learn to use and love. There are 267 different blessings in the official Ritual, many of which could help to exalt and supernaturalize your daily actions. At this time, too, many books are published that aim to make the liturgical year a true and vital "Anno Domini."

Worship should be a necessary tool for those eager to build a more complete liturgy. In the February issue, Sister M. Gerard's article, "Sacramental Thinking," points out a means of making the symbolism of the liturgy more meaningful, by acquaintance with Sacred Scripture, especially the Old Testament. By studying the Old Testament and relating it to the New Testament, we can see a marvelous pattern of symbols that God has always given us, and the constant fulfillment of that pattern. Since this movement is so apparent we should become well-informed about it, and in learning more about the liturgy which is our worship, we will learn to love its beauty.

### View Points

Dear Editor:

Just a line to express to the Mount's Choral Group and its moderators—Sister Celestine, Sister Timothy, and Mr. Garroway—a sincere thank you. A thank you for your outstanding performance and rendition of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Really it was most inspiring and so appropriate for Passion Sunday.

Most sincerely,

Carol Moore

### Frontrow Center

#### The Browning Version

Currently at the Fine Arts Theater is *The Browning Version*, adapted from the play by Terence Rattigan, and starring Michael Redgrave. In spite of the fact that it is a movie, the viewer recognizes the footlight atmosphere. The story deals with a teacher, Andrew Crocker-Harris, unloved and leading an existence rather than a life. The character of "The Crack," as he is called, grows through his problems. One deals with his young wife who falls in love with a young science teacher. Crocker-Harris evolves credibly from a teacher and mere existing being to a man. A piece of fine acting is accomplished by Michael Redgrave in the leading role. His characterization is superb.

#### From Coloratura to Lyric

Patrice Munsel in recital on March 26 at the Philharmonic revealed a change in her quality and style. Instead of the coloratura which has won her fame, Miss Munsel seems to be striving, and well, for the title of lyric soprano. Her voice has greatly matured, and perhaps lyric is what she shall remain.

#### Judy Garland and Company

Be sure to see the vaudeville act Judy Garland is bringing to the Philharmonic, beginning April 21. This is a special attraction in prologue to the light opera season. Judy calls her offering the "International Variety Show" and brings with her such performers as the Harlem Mania Tapsters, Max Bygraves, the English comedian, and the Szonys, a European dance team. Here is something out of the ordinary and worth seeing as a novelty, especially if you are not acquainted with the vaudeville tradition.



## Peggyann Campbell Chosen N.F.C.C.S. Summer Delegate To Notre Dame University

Peggyann Campbell, Junior Delegate for the Mount in NFCCS, was elected by the student council to represent the Mount at the annual NFCCS Congress to be held at Notre Dame University.

A sophomore, Peggyann has been active in NFCCS for two years and last fall she was elected by the student council as the Junior Delegate.

Among the commissions that Peggyann will attend while she is at Notre Dame University are press, social affairs, student government, religious affairs, Mariology, family life, and confraternity workshops.

## Sisters Give Papers At NCEA Meeting

"Catholic Education and The American Community," is the theme of the National Catholic Education Association which will hold its 49th Annual Convention during Easter Week, April 15 to 18 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Sister Rebecca and Sister Mary Patricia will represent Mount Saint Mary's College at this convention.

The opening general session will feature addresses by the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, and Judge John E. Swift, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus, Boston, Massachusetts.

After the NCEA convention, Sister Rebecca and Sister Mary Patricia will go to the Educational Conference of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, April 19 and 20. The theme of this conference will be "The Apostolate in Christian Education."

Sister Rebecca will read to the convention a paper on the Apostolate in Nursing and Sister Mary Patricia will discuss the Apostolate in Extra Curricular Activities.

## Mount Choral Group Presents Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater"

The choral group presented Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* on March 30 at Saint Mary's Academy. Monsignor R. E. Brennan directed and Dr. Will Garroway was the accompanist, while soloists were Claudette Drennan, Gretl Dietzel, Deenie Ibbetson, Dorothy O'Hara, Barbara Selna, and Arlene Russie. This performance was repeated for the benefit of the student body at the 12:45 assembly on April 3.

The *Stabat Mater* is one of the five sequences of the Catholic liturgy and is said on the feast of Our Lady of Dolours, September 15. Pergolesi's setting, designed for sacred concert, was first performed on Good Friday, 1736, in Naples, Italy.

## Westside Tennis Club to Be Scene of Senior Dance May 2

The annual Senior farewell dance will be held at the Westside Tennis Club, Friday, May 2nd. The theme presented will be "Among My Souvenirs"; Laverne Boyer's orchestra will provide the music for dancing, from nine to twelve. Bids are two dollars and can be secured through Dawnie Cobb. Other committees are: Publicity: Marie Fontana, Peggy Scott, Elaine Moore, Carol Moore, and Genny Steffanos. Decorations: Emily Kuglan. The bids will be designed by Eileen Micklish. A ticket selling campaign will begin immediately after Easter.

## Easter Liturgy

**Thursday, April 10:** Maundy Thursday. Special Mass, white. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Cross. "Communicating with" (memento for saints). "We therefore beseech Thee" (Oblation Prayer), and Consecration special. (Procession after Mass, stripping of altars, washing of feet—the "Maundy.")

**Friday, April 11:** Good Friday, black. (Procession.) Mass of the Presanctified. Adoration of the Cross.

**Saturday, April 12:** Holy Saturday, white. Blessing new fire and Easter candle. Prophecies. Blessing of the font. Special Mass.

**Sunday, April 13:** Easter Sunday, white. (Psalm, Vidi Aquam instead of Asperges.) Special Mass. Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Easter Preface. Two alleluias after dismissal.

**Monday, April 14:** Easter Monday, white. Special Mass. Same as yesterday.

**Tuesday, April 15:** Easter Tuesday, white. Special Mass. Same as Sunday.

**Wednesday, April 16:** Wednesday in Easter Week, white. Special Mass. Second collect is for the Church.

## Beverly Halpin Opens Sessions Of NFCCS Congress At Loyola University

March 22 and 23, the Los Angeles Region of National Federation of Catholic College Students were hosts to the San Francisco Bay Region at the first annual California Catholic Conference held at Loyola University.

Beverly Halpin, Mount Senior, President of the Los Angeles Council, opened the first Plenary session on Saturday morning. Words of welcome were extended to the Northern visitors by Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, Father Charles Cassassa, President of Loyola University, and Father Thomas Hayes, Chaplain of the Los Angeles Region.

Edward Dietrich, National President of NFCCS traced the history of the federation. Begun 15 years ago at Manhattanville College, it now numbers 87% of all Catholic Colleges, totaling over 200,000 students "The purpose of the federation," he explained, "is to develop Catholic Lay Leaders. NFCCS should work through the medium of the Student Council."

The delegates broke up into workshops. Sister Mary Bridget represented the Mount at the Moderator's workshop. Other meetings attended were Student Government and NFCCS, Bobby Pearman, President ASMSMC; Religious Affairs, Marianna Baurer, Vice-prefect Sodality of Our Lady; NFCCS Delegates, Peggyann Campbell and Patty Catalyne, Mount delegates; Student Editors, Maureen Fox, View Editor; Student Government, Peggy Bradish, NSA Regional President; Junior Student Government, Rosemary Johnson, President of the Junior Class; and Social Action, Betty Holbroun.

At the conclusion of the Workshops the delegates reported back to the Second Plenary Session for resolutions from the respective workshop Chairmen.

Sunday morning the students attended Mass in the Huesman Hall Chapel followed by breakfast in the Loyola Lair.

Ed Brunsman, president of the San Francisco Bay Region convened the third Plenary Session. It was resolved that further Conferences would be held in the fall semester, the next conference to be held in San Francisco in the fall of 1952.

Major O'Brien of the Loyola University Arnold Society addressed the students on the nature of ROTC programs in the colleges today.

Beverly then concluded the Congress.

## New Sisters Welcomed On Campus

Twenty-four Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet are now continuing their college educations here at the Mount.

These sisters received their habits March 19, 1950 and were professed on March 19, 1952. Included among them are many former members of the Mount Class of 1952. While attending the Mount the sisters are living at Saint Mary's Academy.

## Dennis Day to Sing At Guild Luncheon

Dennis Day will entertain at the scholarship luncheon to be presented in the Blue Room at the Mount on Wednesday, May 7, and sponsored by the Mount St. Mary's College Guild.

This special scholarship benefit is being given in order to provide a Catholic college education for worthy students who could not otherwise afford one, states Mrs. E. Blecksmith, president. She added that because of the increase in present day expenses the college finds it impossible to provide an adequate number of scholarships to meet the needs of prospective college students.

In addition to featuring popular singing star Dennis Day, the drawing for the silver tea set and the Westinghouse electric roaster will be held, tickets for which are now being sold by Mount students and friends.

Admission for both the luncheon and the entertainment is \$5.00, and the affair will begin at 12:30 p.m.

## Mount Candidates Vie for R.O.T.C. Queen

The Arnold Societies and the R.O.T.C. Units of Loyola, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Cal Tech, and Occidental are combining to sponsor a Military Ball April 18 at the Club Del Mar.

Each college is to select a queen. Beverly Halpin, Ann Scott, Dorothy Roberts, and Joan Gocke of the Mount will vie with candidates from L.H.C., Marymount and the Nursing School for the title of Loyola's queen. From among these college queens another will be chosen to reign at the ball.

A board composed of Arnold Society members and faculty R.O.T.C. members will make the final decision on Loyola's candidate.

## Panama Speaks Through Mount

Mount delegates acted as representatives of the Republic of Panama at the model United Nations Assembly held at the University of Southern California on April 3, 4 and 5 at which each college and university of Southern California represented a different country.

Students from the Mount who attended the conference were Carolyn Frisbie, Betty Cain, Gaby Marciacq, Monica Gosnell, Diane D'Alfonso, Marilyn Rudy, Maripat Donahue, and Doris Higgins.

The Assembly discussed the Human Rights Covenant and technical systems in South-eastern Asia. Each school had one of its members dressed in the costume of the country they represented. The assembly was televised and covered by Life Magazine.

## Tri-Sororities Elect Council

A Tri-Sorority meeting recently decided to organize a Pan-Hellenic Council to work in connection with the Tri-Sorority Representative. This Council will be comprised of two members from each sorority with the Tri-Sorority Representative acting as chairman for the council. Betty Willinger and Rita Blecksmith, (Gamma Sigma Phi), Betty Troncy and Clare Goss, (Kappa Delta Chi), and Doris Higgins and Barbara Dobrott (Tau Alpha Zeta) have been elected to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

A dance for the members of the three sororities is planned for April. **Kappa Delta Chi:**

Members of Kappa Delta Chi recently announced the engagement of DeDe Hills, alumna of Mount Saint Mary's, to Charles Sorrentino. Their wedding date will be June 14.

The Kappas are planning an exchange with a fraternity soon after Easter. **Tau Alpha Zeta:**

Tau Alpha Zeta members are planning tea for the Alumnae of the sorority for after Easter. On May 21 Taus will give a party at the Little Flower Orphanage. They hope that the children will enjoy the games, party favors, and refreshments planned for them.

**Gamma Sigma Phi:**

April 18 is the date the members of Gamma Sigma Phi have set for an exchange with the members of Phi Sigma Beta of Loyola.

## Students See 'Romance of the Date'

The biology and zoology classes under the direction of Sister Gertrude Joseph and Sister Gerald went on a weekend field trip to Palm Springs, March 28 and 29.

The group left on Friday noon, arrived in Palm Springs about 4:30 p.m., after which they went to the Shield's Date Farm and saw dates of every type as well as a movie entitled "The Romance of The Date." Saturday was spent on the desert looking for plants and animals. While excellent specimens of plant life were found in abundance, scarcely an animal could be obtained.



"Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be" . . .

## Process Of Checking Books Into Library Traced By Eager Bookworm

In the game of associations when you hear the word cabbages you generally think of kings; black brings to mind white; table—chair; library—books. Ah! now here is the subject of this article; library and books.

Have you ever stopped and wondered about the procedures involved in the obtaining of a book for our library? I have, and this is what I found out.

Usually the new books are suggested by members of the faculty. At the time of the suggestion a temporary card is made recording the title, author, and publisher and is then filed. Thus the library has a record of the book to be ordered. Next on the agenda is placing the order. No, the book isn't ordered directly from the publisher, but from a centralized agency called the book jobber who procures it. This saves the work of sending orders to myriads of publishing houses.

Upon receipt of the new book, its respective card is taken from the temporary file and the price and date of receiving is entered. The card is now put in the "orders received" file where it remains until the permanent card is in the public catalogue. Meanwhile the book is sent to the cataloguing room where the library stamp is placed in four different sections of the book. Here too the business entry, penciled notes showing the price, date, and place procured, is made.

Then the book remains in the catalogue room until the Library of Congress file cards are received. When these arrive they are not matched with the book; then the book is filed. The call number and the accession number—which tells how many books are in the library; at this writing there are a total of 32,456 books recorded—are then placed in the new volume. After the pocket and book cards are made the book journeys to the marking room. Here it is subjected to having the pocket, date due slip and the book plate pasted in. The final steps in the processing of a new book are lettering with white ink or electric stylus, shellacking and lastly shelving it.

So the next time you find yourself playing associations what do you bet you'll think of something else when you hear library?

—By Carol Moore

## Snow Snags Stupendous Skier

The day had been perfect for skiing. A hill of ice cream had greeted me as I jumped off the bus, and my fear of this skillful sport had been replaced by juvenile enthusiasm. It looked easy.

Into my binders and with gentle, yet graceful strokes—right pole, left ski, left pole, right ski—I found myself—"No, thank you, I can get up myself. Yes, thank you, I'm perfectly all right!"

At the crest of the slope I gripped the tow rope and tightly gritted my teeth; "Pardon me," I sputtered as I made a six point landing. After several attempts, I made it to the top, only to be confronted with the problem "How do I get down?" This situation was not to put a damper on my already snow-soaked enthusiasm. I watched and waited and grew more cowardly by the minute. At long last, the now or never came. I was hungry and since the only food was at the bottom of the hill, I had no other alternative. Once more I gritted my teeth and took off, into a formal shoosh as I had seen others do. "Say," I thought, "this is easy!"

"Easy," I laughed! Of course it was easy—This was my last reflection as I was piled into the waiting ambulance and sped homeward to the quiet life of the big city.

Diane D'Alfonso and  
Schevaun Robinson

## The Home Ec-ho

Calcium intake level of the American is the lowest of any of the major nutrients, according to the Bureau of Home Economics. Older people, expectant mothers, children who are finicky about their food, and adults who do not drink fresh milk are most frequently guilty of this neglect in their diet. Experiments with nonfat dry milk proved to be the most satisfactory in helping to make up this deficiency.

There are numerous ways of incorporating extra milk into the daily diet. Three tablespoons of this powdered milk may be combined with the bread crumbs of a meat loaf, mixed into each cup of cereal before cooking it, added to canned soups before adding water, and to the contents of package of ready-mix gridle cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc., before adding the liquid. Powdered nonfat milk may be substituted for one-half of the sugar in a butter icing. This also tends to cut the cloying sweet taste so characteristic of butter icing.

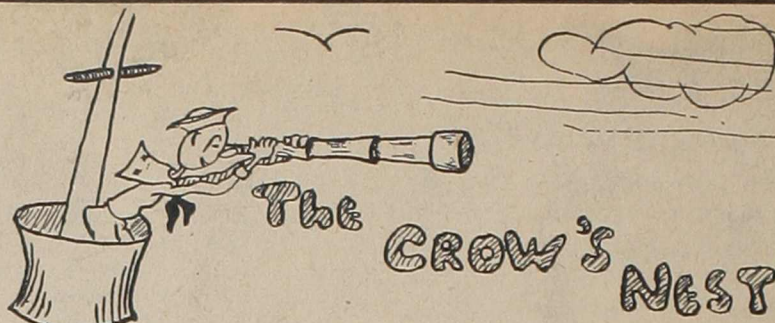
If you're a waistline watcher, you will find the use of nonfat milk helpful in cutting down the pounds which are so easily gained.

## Mounties Defeat Pepperdine In Post-Season Game

Basketball reigns again! After completing a "rough competitive season" the Mount began its post-season schedule by scoring a convincing win over Pepperdine March 31 in their gym. Scepticism was the keynote as the "old ladies" attempted a fast warm-up drill, but age took its toll as one by one the team staggered to the bench for last minute instructions. Miss Ragus obliged with a "You look great, girls, go out there and win?" The forwards responded with amazing adeptness considering they had never played together before. Cho Rohe, Diane D'Alfonso, and Anne Russell found their range to score 32 points to the Peps 28, while Lu Matson rebounded like a six footer. Portia Spencier, Georgia Maloney, Rosemary Brunet, and Pat Sanders combined a startling zone and man to man defense which thoroughly confused everyone. Shocked, but happy, the team creaked around campus the following morning with that "it's been a long time" look in their eyes. But nevertheless, another game has been scheduled with Pepperdine and more games are being sought. (Ed. Note: The Sports Editor, Anne Frances Russell, was top scorer in the game with 22 points.)

### Play Day at Redlands

Mount St. Mary's has been invited to attend the Annual All Southern California College Sports Day to be held at Redlands. The time is April 26 from eleven to five. The activities include volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, dance, and recreational swimming. In previous years the Mount has excelled in all divisions and has collected the most number of points at the end of the day. The day affords an opportunity not only to meet and know other college students but also to play and get some exercise. The list is on the board in St. Joseph's Hall. Please sign up and help the Mount keep its winning reputation.



By Jackie Hermann

Well, this bird got her feathers ruffled scratching around for news. What's the trouble? Retreat is the answer—retreat into the realm of scholarly pursuits. No, the Mount girls have not changed, at least not permanently. But the standard Lenten resolutions on campus seems to be education at any cost. The present trend toward class attendance is amazing. I have even noticed several of my friends

in the vicinity of the library. Next to the question "And who are you taking to the prom?" is the comment, "This is my tenth term paper and the semester has just begun." Yes, the crinkle of crinoline has been out-rusted by reference and text books. What other proof is needed than to see Peggy Parkinson writing the "great American novel" sparing only enough time to instruct a few English classes.

### Just Drifting Along

Although the general attitude has changed, Sam Charland is still singing last semester's theme song. The reason for her apparent indifference to shuffling students is an overwhelming interest in the Marine Corps. She is entirely too busy planning her July wedding to Edward Chauff Jr. to be concerned with such trifles. Since Nancy Newell appointed herself adviser to the bride, Sam cannot possibly escape the scent of orange blossoms and the memories of the Marine Corps.

### They'll Be Some Changes Made

Speaking of backward students, Gloria Will recently bought a car. And why can't she make the grade? That's right—she has to learn how to drive. With Gloria Day as instructor and Margaret Tripp as supporter, she is hoping soon to out-mark Arnold. If the Vehicle Department does not throw the book at Gloria, a few worthy scholars might.

### Please Mister Sun

Yes, this is the current tune on everyone's hit parade. With Easter vacation soon approaching, Mounties are hoping that the only umbrella they will need is a beach umbrella. Hoping to become sandy scholars, girls are heading for various resorts. While Kappas will lounge in Laguna, Taus will burn in Balboa. Joining the parade to Balboa will be Woodie Herman, Jude Longshore, Rosemary Condon and Peggy Krier. Pretending isolationism is Diane D'Alfonso, who prefers the Santa Barbara beach and home decoration. Upholding the non-conformist attitude of the juniors are Rosemary Johnson, Dorothy Smith, Sheila Sullivan and Mary Alice Zalesny, who are heading for Palm Springs—how can they resist the salt water atmosphere?

### To Each His Own

Although most of the girls will be concentrating on sun burns, there are always a few who like to be different. Picking avocados seems the hard way to get that healthy glow, but E'Lane McCaffrey is determined to try. Speaking of perseverance, Peggy and Ann Scott along with Carol Moore and Mary Ann Greer are still snow blind. Two P.E. majors also frown on the idea of loafing during the vacation. With their eyes toward perfection, Becky Bohanon favors tennis, while Mary Jane Saul will try painting. Anyway, spring fever is due and text books may have to take a tumble. Although the pages are now free from pressed flowers and particles of sand, this parade of tunes fluctuates with the weather. When the sun starts shining through the tassels of our scholars' hats, Peggy's book might turn into a short story and the theme of the Librarian into "I Walk Alone."

## Four to Represent Mount At Ojai Tennis Tourney

On the weekend of April 24, 25 and 26 the Ojai Valley Tennis Club will sponsor its Fifty-Third Annual Tennis Tournament. The Mount will be represented in the intercollegiate ranks by Margaret Ann and Rosemary Czuleger, Barbara Dobrott, and Anne Frances Russell. Only one doubles team and two singles may enter from each school.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was held April 6-10 at the Biltmore Hotel. Monday was Participation Day, when everyone was invited to the nearby colleges—Pepperdine, Occidental, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Southern California—to both attend and participate in their classes. Every aspect of these fields was covered thoroughly with demonstrations and lectures. Many sports figures were in attendance as well as a representative group from universities throughout the nation.

### WRA Field Day

Field Day is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16. This is an afternoon sponsored by the WRA to promote a friendly competitive spirit among the classes. It will begin with a tap and modern dance exhibition in the auditorium. Following this the classes will have a volleyball playoff with the winner playing a faculty team. During these games a representative team will be selected to play Loyola. Relay races and recreational swimming will complete the program. The class accumulating the highest number of points will receive an award.

Along with the major and minor leagues, the WRA is warming up for softball season. The first game has been set for April 20 on the UCLA campus. Everyone is urged to come out and "slug" a few for their class.



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News Editor: Bobby Walsh  
Contributing Editor: Shirley Burke  
Departmental Editor: Marcia Williams  
Feature Editor: Ann Froese  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
Photography editor: Mary Anne Gorman  
Faculty Advisor: Wakefield Everett  
Business Manager: Josephine Davis  
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**DON'T MISS  
"AMONG MY  
SOUVENIRS"**

# The View

**MAYTIME  
LUNCHEON  
WEDNESDAY**

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume VIII

Los Angeles, California, May 1, 1952

Number 1

## WILL YOU BE AT THE COLISEUM SUNDAY?

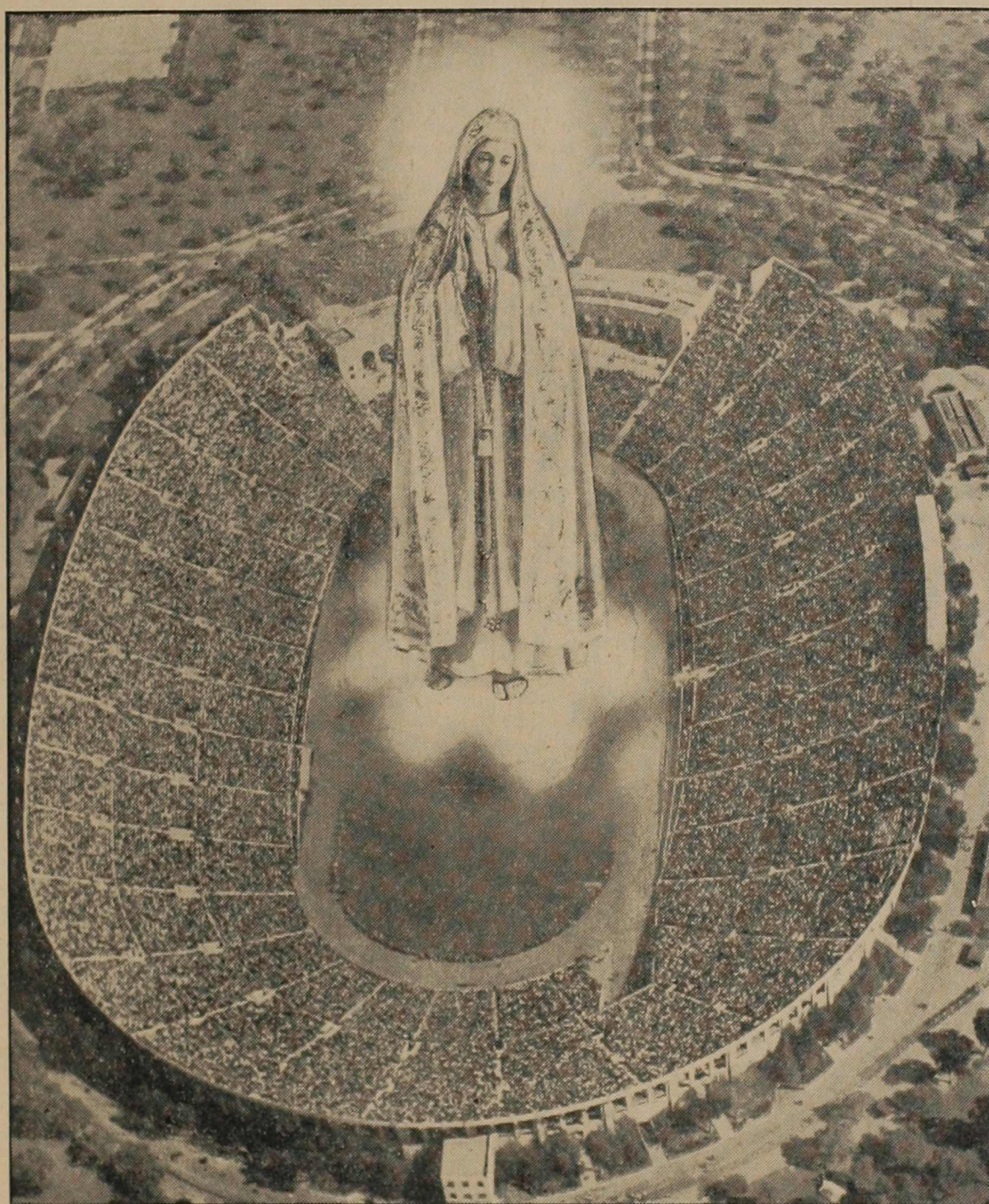


Photo courtesy of The Tidings

"Family Prayer—World Peace" is the theme of the fifth Mary's Hour to be held this Sunday, May 4 from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Mariana Bauer of the Mount and August Ferlando of Loyola are Co-chairmen of the project sponsored by the Mariology Commission of the N.F.C.C.S. A capacity crowd of 100,000 is expected to attend.

### Senior Farewell Is This Friday

The last all-school dance of the year, the Senior Farewell, will be held at the West Side Tennis Club on Motor Avenue (near 20th Century Fox Studios), Friday, May 2. The theme for the affair, "Among My Souvenirs," will be carried out in the decorations which include pictures and "souvenirs" of the past years of the senior class.

La Verne Boyer and his orchestra have been engaged to provide the music which is scheduled to begin at 9:00 and end at 12:30. Bids for this informal dance are \$2.50.

Impy Meyer, general chairman, stressed the fact that this was the last all-school dance of the year and mentioned the past successful senior dances. Last year the senior dance was held in the Westport Beach Club on April 20.

Working under the general chairman for this year's event are Deenie Ibbet-

### Mount Hosts First Annual Art Exhibit

All California colleges have been invited to participate in an Inter-collegiate Art Exhibition to be held on the Mount Saint Mary's Campus July 11, 12, and 13. Colleges, excluding art schools and art institutes, are eligible to submit entries. The deadline has not yet been set.

The competition will be divided into oils, water colors, and ceramics and each division will be judged separately. The Exhibition hopes to draw four judges from famous California art institutes.

This outdoor exhibition and competition is the first of its kind in California.

son, orchestra; Leo O'Donnell, location; Emily Kuglen, decoration, Eileen Micklish, bid design; Dawnie Cobb, bid sales; and Elaine Moore, Marie Fontana, Carol Moore, Jenny Stefanos, and Peggy Scott, publicity

### Former Music Faculty Member Revisits College

Doctor Arne Oldberg, well-known composer and head of the music department at Northwestern University in Illinois, during his three day visit to Los Angeles, spent April 23 here at Mount Saint Mary's.

During the Mount's first years Doctor Oldberg was a member of the Summer School faculty. A concerto for horn, Doctor Oldberg's latest composition, was first performed in January of this year, in New York.

Made a Triduum for the intentions of peace. May 2 is First Friday. The next day is First Saturday and then Sunday, May 4, is First Sunday and also Mary's hour.

### Mount Student Morale Rated Unusually High

"Student morale in general appears to be unusually high," the visiting committee of the Western College Association stated in recommending the continuation of full accreditation of the Mount. They also said, "The Committee commends the quality of teaching observed, and the apparent stress which the college places on good teaching. The instructors are enthusiastic and stimulating, and class response is good."

As the result of this recommendation by the visiting committee which was on campus last fall, the executive committee of the Western College Association at its meeting held in Tempe, Arizona, on April 4, voted to continue full accreditation to Mount St. Mary's College.

The California State Department of Education has also reaccredited the Mount to prepare students to qualify for the general elementary credential, the special secondary credential in music, and the general secondary credential with majors in English, the social studies, Latin, French, Spanish, the physical sciences, the biological sciences, music, and mathematics.

### Dennis Day Appears At Scholarship Benefit On May 7 At MSMC

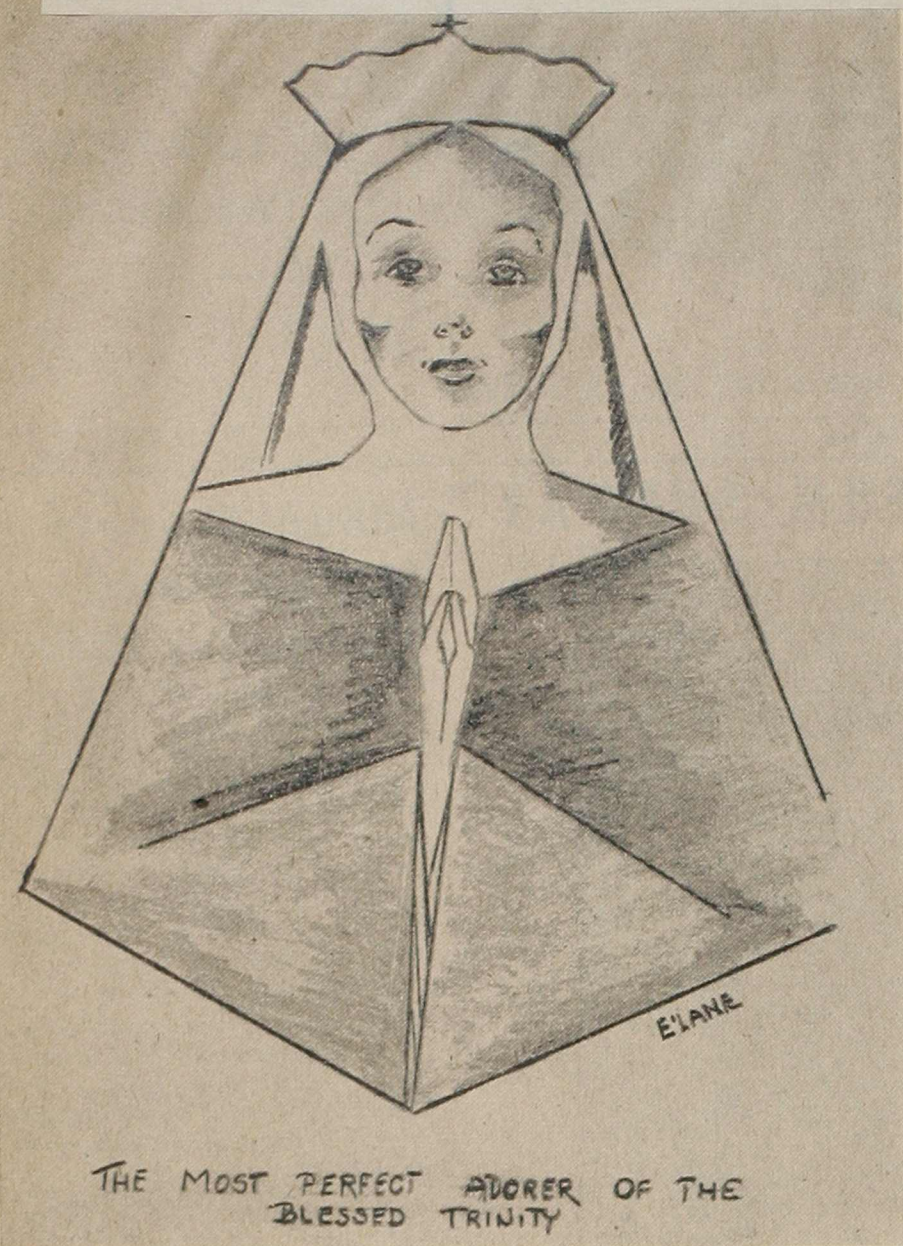
Dennis Day, the well known radio, recording and T.V. star, will guest star at the annual scholarship benefit, sponsored by the Mount Mother's Guild, on May 7. The benefit this year will be a special luncheon in the Blue Room. Recognized especially for his singing ability, Dennis Day will present many of his familiar songs as well as interpretations of famous personalities. Before he started his own radio show, Dennis began his radio career on the Jack Benny Show. Since he has had his own show, he has nevertheless continued to appear on the Benny show. More recently he has obtained a television contract. Dennis is also known in Catholic circles as an outstanding husband and father.

The purpose of the luncheon is to provide scholarships to those girls who otherwise would be unable to attend a Catholic college. Luncheon will be served in the College Blue Room at 12:30. Reservations may be obtained for \$5.00. Other contributions may be made giving \$10.00 and thus becoming a patron. Checks may be made payable to Mt. St. Mary's College Guild, 12001 Chalon Rd., L.A. 49, Calif.

Those ladies responsible for the plans and organizations of the luncheon are Mrs. E. E. Blecksmith, president; Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. Frank Dunnigan, Mrs. Philip Breen, Mrs. W. H. Atwill, Mrs. Kathleen Cummings, Mrs. John Pierce, and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

At the entertainment to be presented in the Little Theater at 2:00 p.m. the silver tea set and Westinghouse Electric Roaster will be raffled, and the many door prizes will be awarded immediately following the Dennis Day program.





## Per aspera ad Mariam

Your boyfriend is in Korea. You flunked your last test. Your mother is sick. You don't have enough money to buy a new dress for the next dance. You have some cross, some particular sorrow to bear either at home or in school.

Mary had sorrows. She suffered more than any other person except Christ. Soon after she consented to be the Mother of God, she experienced sorrow. Her betrothed, Joseph, did not know why she was with child. In the cold town of Jerusalem, the people had no room for her. Her Son was born among the animals of a bleak stable. Even during the quiet years at Nazareth Mary felt the apprehension, the uncertainty of knowing when Simeon's prophecy would be culminated. On a dark Friday she wept beneath a bloody cross. But Mary's sorrow was not complete until Christ arose into heaven. Then she began the long, aching wait until her death.

Mary exemplified two vocations: she was a Mother and a religious. As a perfect religious she transformed the sorrows of the Mother to the supernatural desire of praising God. The sorrows of a Mother became the prayer of a virgin who had consecrated all of her womanly powers, privileges, and talents to one end—the glorification of God.

## Maria Pons Fidei

In patristic writings, the Blessed Mother is repeatedly described as a priest. Far from detracting from her femininity, the term glorifies our motherly queen. For "priest" is derived from the Latin "pontifices" or "bridge-builder," and Mary has built our bridge—as the Virgin Mother of the Divine Priest, and as Mediatrix of all Graces. In sacred liturgy, then, Mary's pontifical role is most stressed.

Catholic college girls, although still children of Mary, are no longer just her "good little girls" lisping their baby prayers. The poetry of Sacred Scripture, the pageantry of the liturgy, now express their worship. As the Hail Mary is thoughtfully repeated, each phrase becomes more meaningful than before. In the mighty format of the Rosary, they recall the pleas at Fatima, where Mary held the Rosary. At Lourdes, it slipped through her fingers as Bernadette told the beads. The college girl joins the peasant girl in Mary's close presence through the bond of a string of beads.

With a willpower trained beyond adolescence, the college student body—and, with difficulty, the college student's mind—attend the First Saturday Mass, and all the glorious masses, dedicated with liturgical richness and beauty, to the mother of the Divine High Priest. They confess their sins to Mary and the other saints, share her joy at the glory of Christ's birth, have communion with and venerate her, before a Holy Communion with her Son. Finally they cry the *Salve Regina* to the merciful advocate, who holds out to Eve's banished children the blessed Fruit of her womb.

The mature intellect of the college girl appreciates the wisdom of humility—even in the Mother of God. Her *Magnificat* praises His might, a knowledge of science upholds her. The study of the Bible agrees: "Holy, Holy, Holy is His Word." And what more worthy purpose of fine arts than helping "my soul to magnify the Lord."

The Rosary, the Mass, the *Magnificat*—in these the college girl joins with Bernadette.

Even after two semesters or more of reading and hearing about N.F. on campus, students are still asking the same question—so here are some answers.

N.F.C.C.S.—enough initials for a government bureau. But they stand for far more. The National Federation of Catholic College Students is all the name implies; it is a bond of unity among the 200,000 students in the 200 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the U.S.A.

The "Federation," as some fondly call it, was instituted in 1937 by a group of New York College students. Since that modest beginning 15 years ago, N.F., under the direction of the Youth Department of the N.C.W.C., has grown until it now includes colleges from all parts of the country.

The primary aim of the Federation is to unify the entire field of Catholic student activity. It works through commissions (at present 14) in general fields of religious affairs, international affairs, social action, and student affairs. Commissions exist on three levels: national, regional, and campus.

### Los Angeles Region

The L.A. Region was affiliated with the N.F. about 1948 and now consists of four colleges—The Mount, Loyola, Marymount, and I.H.C.

The activities of the region centers around five commissions, namely Mariology, Forensic, Confraternity, Family Life, and Press. Another important function of the region is the Overseas Service Program, which in its national campaign, has raised  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a million dollars during the last four years for relief of students in foreign lands.

The L.A. Region of N.F.C.C.S. is one of the youngest in the National Federation, but in the short time it has functioned it has developed into an active and integrated group.

This year's regional officers are President, Bev Halpin (Mount), Vice President Fran Hill (Marymount), Recording Secretary Kathy Higgins (Mount), Treasurer Sue Watson (IHC) and Corresponding secretary Barbara Selna (Mount). The elections for next year's officers will take place in May.

## View Points

Dear Editor:

Now that the dust has settled in the Mount social hall, the chairs and desks are back in place, and the decorations are down, I would like to publicly thank the group of girls, and also Mr. Everett, our moderator, who worked to make The View Birthday Party a success.

Their efforts should be of interest to the student body since The View belongs, not to its deadline-harried staff, but to the entire student body to serve as its voice and publicity agent on and off campus.

That The View Birthday Party was successful is due to the efforts of a comparatively small number of girls. In particular, I would like to mention Sydel Stokes who made the posters, Marcia Williams who handled the Queen Contest, Luella Lum, who designed the decorations, was responsible for putting them up, and helped with the money during the evening, and Josephine Devis who was responsible for financial arrangements and helped in many other ways. Besides them, I want to thank those who helped publicize this event; by delivering posters, writing boy friends, inviting people, or just "talking it up." Then there are those faithful souls who helped us decorate Saturday, and most precious of all, those who helped us "undecorate" between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

To these, and to any whom I have missed, congratulations on contributing to the success of the benefit for your student newspaper.

Sincerely,  
Lillian Pereyra, President  
Press Club

Students are asked to remember Shirely Vislay in their prayers. Due to illness she has withdrawn from school. You may write to her:  
Barlowe Sanitarium  
1301 Chavez Ravine Road  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### Mariology

One of the finest works written about Mary is *Mariology* by Father M. J. Scheeben. Volume II which treats of Mary as bride and mother of God is particularly beautiful yet possesses completeness and exactitude.

Mary is viewed as the fullness of grace: "The Fathers, therefore, often liken Mary to an abyss, a sea, a treasurehouse of grace. They speak of the eminent and inconceivable greatness of her beauty, purity, and holiness which renders her a living mirror of the Godhead. They extol the sublime height of her dignity and the incomprehensible wonder of her motherhood."

The dogma of the Immaculate Conception receives careful attention and its significance it discusses. "Whereas in the Virgin the merits of the Redeemer effect the freedom from the stain of sin in and with the grace of motherhood, they achieve this result not only because this freedom is realized by sanctifying grace granted at the first moment together with the grace of conception, but also because it is effected by the grace of the motherhood, granted in and with the creation of Mary's person."

### Mary Mediatrix

In the March issue of *Cross and Crown*, there is a very good article entitled, "Mary Mediatrix: Exemplar of All Graces" by Paul Hinnebusch, O.P. Mary is the mediatrix of all graces because she is the helper of Christ through whom he chooses to pass on supernatural life. But Mary is also a mediatrix in another way.

"Mary shares in the teaching function of the Mediator, not as an official preacher of the Church, but as the Mirror of Justice, the perfect model for every Christian. God's truth is manifested to us in Mary by all that she is and did: by all that God did for her, by all that she did for Him, all that she does for us."

"The better Mary is known, the better Jesus is known . . . through them we know God our exemplar so that we can attain to the destiny for which we were made."

## Frontrow Center

### Missa Solemnis

On April 17 at the Philharmonic Auditorium the great *Missa Solemnis in D* by Beethoven was presented. It was a magnificent performance. Under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, the Roger Wagner Chorale, soloists Eileen Farrell, Claramac Turner, Jan Pearce, and George London, and the Philharmonic Orchestra gave a performance that no one will forget. The Mass is powerful, complicated, and thrilling. It is supernaturally beautiful in the Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. Beethoven demands the best a singer can give, and the entire chorus responded. The soloists demonstrated the voices and musicianship capable of such an enormous task. Of course, the Chorale and the Mount were fortunate in having four of our girls lending their voices. They were Milania Austin, Celeste Gordeau, Maria Moretti, and Dorothy O'Hara. We might be accused of some pride in saying that the program might have been less a success without them.

### En el Mes de Mayo

At Padua Hills last week the Mexican production, *En el Mes de Mayo* was highly entertaining. Spectacular dancing from Aztec ceremonial dances to popular numbers highlighted the production.  
Gloria Day



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## Mount Sodalists Plan May Day; Book Discussion

The Mount is having a May Day too. Though it will be sharp contrast from the communists who delight in parading their military strength on that day, Mount Sodalists will celebrate the beginning of Mary's Month in a very special way. Instead of the regular Sodality meeting on Thursday, May 1, they will turn the hour over to prayer. Father John Hayes, director of the Sodalists in Los Angeles, will officiate. The special services will include the reception of new sodalists, the recitation of the rosary and singing of hymns to Mary.

### Careers That Change The World

Shirley Burke reports that the Literature Committee is studying Fr. Keller's book, *Careers That Change The World*. At a future Sodality assembly they will present their gleanings. Our Lady's Committee chairman, Barbara Bashe, is drawing up plans for Mary's Day on May 20, while the whole Sodality Council is getting ready for the campus May Day observance.

Carla Carlucci and her Confraternity Committee collected money for the Sodality missions in India and Florida. The total donations amounted to a little over \$109.00, with Arnold's bus, Bette Lou Beattie, the collector, as winner. Already the money has been divided between Bishop Francis Roche in India and Father H. Lepscumb in Florida. Also the Confraternity Committee has finished a beautiful linen altar cloth which is being sent to Father Lepscumb's mission.

### Gloria Will, Junior Math Major, Successfully Passes Civil Service Examination

Gloria Will, Mount math major, received word that she passed her Civil Service examination with a GS4 rating. This test was for juniors only. A favorable score on this test makes the student eligible for the student aid training program, which means the possibility of a summer graduation with the opportunity for added schooling.

## Economics Class Takes Field Trip To Santa Monica

Under the guidance of Dr. Bernard Bierman, the Economics 1B class has taken two field trips, one to the Bank of America in Santa Monica and the other to E. F. Hutton Stock Exchange in Santa Monica.

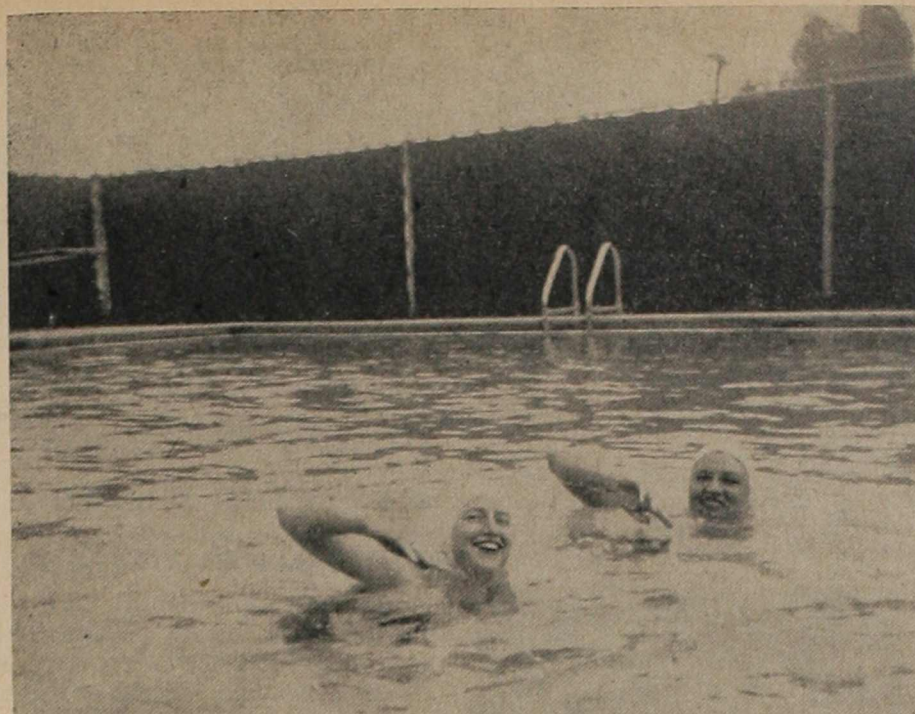
The class learned the function that the bank plays in the credit exchange of our present economy. Sitting in the board room, they listened to the Asst. Mgr., Mr. Ryan, who explained the importance of monetary exchange and the use of commercial paper, such as notes and drafts. At the Stock Market the girls were shown the principle upon which stock and bond exchange and fluctuations are quoted on the board. They learned the symbols for various commodity markets and were given pamphlets and graphs explaining the technicalities of the market.

These two places emphasized the fact that the present-day economy is based upon future payment and future delivery of future goods. They also illustrated the facts that Dr. Bierman covered in class.

Since the outings were so successful, Dr. Bierman is planning another field trip for the month of May if "preparation for very severe tests allows.

### Menu For "Maytime Luncheon," May 7

Turkey a la King.....  
Molded fruit salad.....  
French cut beans.....  
Yams with marshmallow.....  
Rolls and butter.....  
Relishes.....  
French Pastry.....



Elise Kerchoff and Rosadell Robison are preparing for the 3rd Annual Swim Show to be held in the Mount pool on the nights of May 15, 16, and 17. Miss Gloria Ragus, head of the physical education department, and Miliza Foelsch, sophomore, are directing the cast. Outstanding will be the appearance of three guest divers. There will be twelve aquatic numbers.

### Joan Leslie, Other Talent, Spark View Birthday Party Success

Joan Leslie, lovely star of stage and screen, was mistress of ceremonies at the eighth annual View Birthday Party April 19. Introduced by Lillian Pereyra, president of the Press Club, Miss Leslie crowned Deidre Foxen, sophomore candidate, View Queen.

Jimmy Dugan, versatile television star, highlighted the entertainment with comedy, singing, and imitations. Loyola's F. X. MacDonald was also a favorite with his familiar folk ballads. E'Lane McCaffery, of the Mount, sang *September Song*.

Deidre was elected queen from candidates selected by each class; they were: Freshmen, Betty Atwill, Juniors, Lavelle Rostler, Seniors, Deenie Ibbetson.

Booths were set up by campus clubs, classes, and sororities. There were roulette wheels, penny pitches, and dart boards and food booths which raffled off candy and cakes.

Josephine Davis, business manager of the View, termed the evening a huge social and financial success.

### Bacteriology Club Organized, Charter and Name Discussed

Organization of a bacteriology club on campus was decided upon recently at a weiner roast held at the home of Camille Munton.

Charter members Rita Kelley, Deidre Foxen, Carla Wright, Rita Blecksmith, Barbara Hartman, Pat Quinn, Camille Munton, Lillias Burden, and Marie Fontana, all bacteriology majors, discussed the club organization over hot dogs and coffee but were unable to decide upon a charter.

### Barbara Kalthoff Heads Student Nurses

Students of the Department of Nursing of Mount Saint Mary's College at the Queen of Angeles Hospital elected student body officers on March 11, 1952. The newly elected officers will serve until June, when elections again will be held. The students are attempting to organize a student body constitution.

The new officers are: Barbara Kalthoff, Pres.; Teresa Martin, Vice Pres.; Nancy Deatherage, Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret McGraw, Apostolic Committee; Marlene Lucas, Social Chairman.

### Taus To Honor Alumnae Members At Tea May 18

Members of Tau Alpha Zeta will hold a tea for their Alumnae members Sunday, May 18, at the home of Patricia Carroll from 3 to 5. Members are invited to come after the Mount Alumnae meeting the same afternoon. Charter members from the Class of 1929 will be especially honored.

On Tuesday, April 22, TAZ entertained the children at the Little Flower Orphanage in Lincoln Heights. Sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and games gave the Taus a chance to become better acquainted with the little girls whom they are helping.

Last Saturday the Taus held a small social at Pat Perram's home and friends of the members were invited to this informal party.

### Eusebians Discuss Background Of Present Trend in Politics

Talk of political parties, caucasses, and electors set the keynote for last week's student body meeting when the Eusebians, making it clear that they were not canvassing for any particular politician, decided that the time had come to discuss U. S. politics by presenting both background and present trends.

Margie Gegg traced the history of the two principal political parties, showing how they developed from differences of opinion on major issues. Maripat Donohue discussed the method of electing the president, giving the functions and powers of the electors who actually elect the president, and of the national conventions which select the leading candidates.

A brief resume of the personality and policies of Taft was given by Marcia Williams, while Eileen Kline, complete with coonskin cap, presented the Kefauver side of the picture.

Because of the interest shown by the student body in this discussion, it was continued at an informal noon meeting on Thursday, April 24, when the other leading candidates with their backgrounds and policies were given.

### Parnassians Plan Visit To Playhouse

Parnassians in their bi-monthly meeting April 24 in the Browsing Room, made plans for an outing to see *Macbeth* at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Pat Pierce reported on the play to arouse interest in the trip.

Members plan to have dinner prior to the performance at Brotherton's Farm House, Pasadena. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dorothy Roberts, Parnassian president as soon as possible.

## Pax Romana Congress To Meet In Canada

Catholic college students from North and South America, from Asia, from Europe, and even some students exiled from countries behind the Iron Curtain will gather in Canada this summer to attend the 22nd World Congress of Pax Romana. The meeting of this Congress demonstrates the universality of the Church itself.

The Pax Romana Congress originated in 1921, and this year's meeting is the second one that has been held on our continent. The administrative business meetings will take place at Toronto, but the Congress really starts in Montreal on August 26 opening with a Solemn High Mass.

Every morning a well-known speaker will speak on an aspect of the study theme, "The Role of the University." Every afternoon sessions of the various study commissions, corresponding to those outlined in the study theme, will meet.

### Biltmore Rendezvous Room To Be Scene of Annual Junior Senior Prom

The class of '52 will be feted at the annual Junior Senior prom which will be held on May 10 in the Rendezvous Room of the Biltmore Hotel from 9-1.

The dance will be formal and music will be provided by Laverne Boyer and his orchestra.

Those in charge of the Prom are: Gifts for the Seniors, Nancy Newell; Location, Ann Scott, Betty Cain and Monica Gosnell; and orchestra, E'Lane McCaffrey.

## Catholic High School Musicians Participate In First Festival

Over 1500 students from Catholic High Schools invaded the Mount Campus on April 18 and 20 for the first Annual Music Festival of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The students comprised 29 musical groups, 9 instrumental and 20 choruses, representing 22 schools.

Sister Celestine feels that the affair was very successful and hopes that it will grow to include not only high schools but also colleges. The Music Educators of America plan to hold their annual conference in Los Angeles in 1954. Sister hopes that a combined chorus may be chosen from the Annual Music Festival to participate in the conference.

The festival made a very favorable impression upon the adjudicators.

Mount Saint Mary's plans to continue as host to this inspiring festival through succeeding years.

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By Sheila Sullivan

I guess it's about that time again, isn't it? I could tell by the drooping eyelids and the sagging jowls. The freshmen, in general, are as fresh as usual though; they haven't begun crying their agonies yet. Take a couple of them I saw up on the sundeck the day of the atomic test. We waited expectantly, all eyes searching the sky northeast of the hill. The heavy silence thinned as the zero hour came and went. The crowd was growing restless in anticipation when suddenly the one from Texas (I don't know her name) turns and screams to the one from Hawaii, "Hey, Bea, you got a radio in your room?" "Yea." "Whydoncha go see if they dropped it yet?" "Cuz if I go in there I'll miss what's out here." Oh the magnificent, cool logic of it completely overwhelmed me.

Our Rock Canyon Gazette received its eight swacks and one to grow on at the View Birthday Party. "The Three Lynx" provided the musical background, assisted by Bill Williams' band. Shevie Robinson, Mary Ann D'Nuncio and Pat Sanders have really got something in their little trio. E'lane McCaffrey did her usual best which is tops with everyone. Miliza Foelsch was filching pennies from the poor, simple odds with sly promises of "this next is a sure thing." Peggy Ann Campbell was loitering dangerously near that setup in the northwest corner of the hall. Well, there are ways and ways of earning tuition money, right Peggy?

#### Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

If the diamonds keep appearing as they have been the last few months we'll have earned our Rock Canyon cognomen. The most recent proud recipients include Kay Druisch, fiancée of Toby Swallenberg and Sandy Speed, fiancée of Pat Geraughty. Peggy Holtsnieder has also acquired a new piece of jewelry from Joe Barron.

Latest rumors from the original psychology class (not to be confused with Club 36) suggest a conspiracy to run Adelaide the dark horse in the Student Body elections. If she's scratched, her backers (tricky phrase without the comma) are prepared to state her qualifications for Social Secretary. Sounds good to me.

#### Our Feathers Red!

I wish to make public apology to Miss Mary Jane Saul for ruining her little black reputation by encouraging scandalous gossip concerning her downright character. She has not changed her major; the art work she was doing over Easter vacation referred to painting her apartment.

#### Bye Bye Blues . . .

Carol Moore is throwing a big shindig on April 30th which she has appropriately titled "the Blue Bonfire." All seniors are expected to attend with skirts of said color in hand. They will meet by the back incinerator at 11:45 p.m., and at midnight the torch will flare. So far, only one senior has withdrawn—Jackie Kildare feels "she doesn't have what it takes."

#### Enter Professor Culbertson . . .

Is it true that we're offering a major in Bridge-Playing next September? I hear Doris Higgins has signed a faculty contract agreeing to classes five nights a week in the Green Lab, across from the Art Department.

Now here is a new twist. Mary Ellen Breen receives two phone calls from a fellow with the most romantic voice. She isn't home either time. When her blood-pressure is at the absolute peak of excitement, she finds out it's the Wearever Pot man calling for an interview.

## Stargazers Get New Telescope

The heavens opened up to Mount Saint Mary's students with the advent of a new 48 inch reflector type telescope which was donated to the astronomy department by Elizabeth Keely. The new telescope is now located on the sun deck of the Residence Hall and will be permanently installed there on a movable platform. Plans are being made to set it up to observe the next full moon.

This is the second instrument constructed by Miss Keely, who began studying astronomy at the age of 13. She has done work at Harvard, Columbia, and UCLA. This telescope was two years in the making and is valued at approximately \$500.



Barbara Selna, Justine Wieher, and Joanne Schott explore wild blue yonder in search of new planet.

#### Mirror Type Reflector

It is a simple reflector type with two mirrors. The first, at the bottom of the tube, has a six inch diameter. It is concave and gathers the light which it focuses on the secondary mirror. This secondary mirror causes the image to be formed at the side of the tube, where the head and body of the observer won't interfere with the light. This type is called a newtorean reflector.

The other school telescope is a direct vision type with a four inch lens.

The new instrument has a finder telescope for easier focusing and also has an adjustment for setting according to the astronomical table. It has both a one inch lens and a one-half inch lens. The one-half inch lens will magnify approximately 96 times and the one inch lens half that much. This telescope has a resolving power great enough to distinguish between two stars which have an angular separation of .76 second. The resolving power of a telescope enables one to distinguish between points whose distance is less than the eye can see. Polaris, the North Star, which is really two stars 18 seconds apart could be distinguished as two stars on this instrument.

A course in astronomy, which is included in the school curriculum, may be offered next year.

#### The Last Puff . . .

## Guinea Pigs Bid Farewell to Smoker

The Mount Biology Lab is hung with black crepe today as students mourn the death of Foggy, Smoggy, Cleo, and Leo, their pet guinea pigs. We are comforted by the knowledge that they did die painlessly and for a noble cause. Their last whimpers were said to be to this effect: "We are sorry that we have but one life to give to our school."

Respiratory difficulties were the immediate cause of the deaths of Foggy and Leo, while heart trouble was attributed to Smoggy and Cleo's demise. Autopsies performed after death showed interesting results of the experiments previously performed on them. This is not a threat to smokers for nothing has been proved definitely in humans but Foggy and Smoggy on examination had congested and irritated lungs. In their stay at the Mount these "smokers" had inhaled over one hundred smokes of three minutes each. They had smoked different brands making almost all of the test; T-zone, 30-day, etc. and had proven beyond a doubt that all cigarettes are definitely irritating and harmful.

## Influence of Devil Potent In Our Time

There has never been a time in history when diabolic influence has been more potent than in our own age. While Evil has always been vividly present throughout history, the disunity and theological skirmishing resultant from the Reformation has given the small but well-organized forces dedicated to the overthrow of Christendom their biggest opportunity. To them we may properly attribute the mental, moral, and spiritual confusion of our time.

## Jenny Stefanos Presents Piano Recital April 27

Joanna Stefanos, familiarly known as Jenny Stefanos, or even more familiarly as "Stuffy" presented her senior piano recital in the Little Theater on Sunday afternoon, April 27. Stuffy has been a pupil of Dr. Will Garroway since she has been at the Mount. Many of her friends from college as well as a great number of friends and relatives from Altadena attended the program. Stuffy herself is a resident of Altadena.

An interesting note in the event was the fact that Stuffy put so much work and preparation for a recital that has nothing to do with her major. She is an economics major and a business minor; music is just her hobby, and because it is her hobby, she thoroughly enjoys it. During this year besides putting in a great deal of practice time, Stuffy has served as president of the International Language Club and has made that club one of the most active on campus.

Some of the selections which she played were Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu, Op. 66," Liszt's "Un Sospiro," Scott's "Dance Negre," and her finale number was Tchaikowsky's "Concerto, No. 1 in B minor" in which she was assisted by Dr. Garroway.

Immediately following the program was a reception in the Student's Lounge.

## The Home Ec-ho

The annual fashion show and tea will be presented in the Blue Room from 2:30 to 4:30 by the home economics department. The girls in the elementary clothing and tailoring classes will model their own creations, and the foods classes will be in charge of the refreshments under the supervision of Sr. Marguerite and Mrs. Comeau. The girls are asked to invite their families and friends.

Whittier College has invited the girls of the Mount and U.C.L.A. home economics clubs to accompany them on a tour of the O'Keefe and Merritt plant on Wednesday, May 14 at 6:30. After the tour the girls will be served a steak dinner by the O'Keefe and Merritt company.

#### Senior Outing

The traditional senior farewell outing will be held on Tuesday, May 20. The seniors will have lunch together and later attend the Padua Hills play. Seniors going are Phyllis Taylor, Dawnie Cobb, Jackie Kildaire, Margaret Czuleger, Elaine Moore, Eileen Micklish, Patti Catalyne, and Grace Bohanon.

The freshmen members of the home economics department prepared a luncheon for themselves and their guests during their regular laboratory period on April 29. The guests included Fr. O'Reilly, Mrs. Comeau, and Dr. Bierman.

Sr. Marie de Lourdes gave a demonstration of floral arrangements in the laboratory indicating the techniques which she uses in decorating the first floor residence hall.

Those who have worked with the Communist problem know that there is no more significant statement—just packed with implications—than that in Pius IX's encyclical "Divini Redemptoris": "Communism . . . is favored by various occult forces which for a long time have been working for the overthrow of the Christian Social Order." In our day we have seen these forces united as never before to storm the gates of Heaven and decompose our Christian Civilization.

Just what are these forces? The hard core is composed of atheists, ethical culturists, ex-religious, Communists and extreme Socialists, certain fanatical Jewish groups who refuse to concede the victory of Christ, leaders of certain secret societies and those who have sold their souls to Satan (and there are such people). Under their control are large numbers of the misguided, the emotional idealists and those imprisoned by the bonds of lustful passions and drugs. Midst such as this—the extreme Jacobins after the French revolution—did Marx proclaim his panacea. And ever since the Communists have found their limitless strength in these forces straight out of the pits of Hell.

#### "The Smoke Screen"

Like to see how they work? Filthy magazines and vile lies help to poison the public mind. Let's take a look at "the smoke-screen"—one of their most effective weapons. Its purpose is mass confusion—to keep the people bewildered and ineffective. It's done this way. A certain vile lie is printed in a left-wing organ. An agent on a small respectable newspaper tones it down a bit and sees that it appears prominently in his paper. A national columnist caught in this "web of evil" broadcasts it, quoting from the respectable newspaper. Whereupon several innocent newspapers pick it up and print it as "gospel truth."

If you don't believe there's an intimate connection of evil, listen to how this network operated in a certain high school. The core was a youth club of twelve members. They circulated Communist, anti-religious, and sex literature, and fed drugs to twenty-five closely associated sympathizers. These sympathizers tried to ensnare outsiders into the net. (Note well: the original twelve were not associated with the sympathizers in the minds of the outsiders). Those who grew to depend on the sympathizers the most were forced into their group. The others were kept dependent on them. In the future they can be effectively blackmailed. When the secret cell called a strike in that high school, more than 80% of the 560 students responded. This is going on all over America in schools, factories, business offices, and community associations.

From *The Phoenix*  
Joseph F. Tisch, Jr.,  
Paulist Seminary, Baltimore.



Dennis Day, singing star of radio and screen, will make guest appearance here May 7 at the Mother's Guild luncheon.



For Summer  
Reading See  
Editorial Page

# The View

Summertime  
Is Praying  
Time Too

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## Christian Living Highlights 1952 Summer Session

Pope Pius XI proclaimed the essence and goal of education to be a collaboration with divine grace for the formation of the true and perfect Christian. Our present Holy Father, Pius XII, asserts further that a Christian should "be in condition to face and overcome the difficulties and to correspond to the demands of the times in which it is his lot to live."

In establishing the School of Christian Living at the 1952 Summer Session, Mount Saint Mary's is endeavoring to provide its students with Catholic principles of social justice, Christian charity, and Christian living. Fortified by these principles, students will be better able to serve Christ, His Church, their neighbor, and their country in spite of the almost invincible errors of modern times—errors in government, methods of living, and economic and social relations. Such principles are to be found in the Encyclical letters and Pronouncements of the Pope.

Key courses offered on the Encyclicals will be: General Life Science, Christian Principles and the Development of the School Child, God in the Social Order, Christian Life and Worship, Europe between 1815-1914, and Europe since 1914.

A liturgical workshop under the direction of Reverend John Cremins will include during the five week sessions, lectures on the Apostolate of the Catholic Musician, Gregorian Chant and Chironomy, Service Playing, Teaching through the Liturgy, and the Liturgical Pageant.

An extensive program of lectures and events has been scheduled. Among well-known persons to appear will be Judge A. A. Scott, who will speak on Natural Law; Mary Lanigan Healy, who will lecture on the Christian Family; Police Chief William A. Parker, who will discuss Law Enforcement, and Robert Brown who will give an organ recital.

The 1952 Summer Session, beginning June 23 and ending July 26, will offer courses of the regular college curriculum, including art, biological sciences, classical languages, education, economics, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, nursing, philosophy, religion, public speaking, physical sciences, and sociology.

Corcoran award winner was Shirley Burke, sophomore and contributing editor of *The View*, who received the pin at the student body assembly held on Mary's Day, May 20.

## Lillian Pereyra, Junior, Wins \$100 Prize in Atlantic Monthly Annual Creative Writing Contest; Five Others Honored

### View Staff Headed By Anne Freese

The View next year will be published by a completely new staff with the exception of Anne Freese, who will edit the college bi-weekly. However, the new staff is composed of girls who have regularly contributed to the View.

Ann has been feature editor of The View this semester, and last year won the first prize in the inter-racial week essay contest. Editorial editor, Sally Snow was a member of the St. Mary's Academy ILLUMINATIO staff. Associate editor, Claire Jones, was the assistant editor of VERITAS, Dominican Convent High School's annual. Mary Lou Matson, feature editor, was editor of her high school paper for three years. Front page editor, Mary Joan Storm was editor of Corona High School's KO-HI-HUR. Departmental editor, Mary Holland, has worked on The View this year.

## Catholic College Students Praised For Mary's Hour

Monsignor Edward Wade, in a letter to Mother Agnes Marie, college president, expressed the thanks of the Archdiocese to the faculty and students of the Mount for their magnificent contributions to "Mary's Hour."

This year's "Mary's Hour," held Sunday, May 4, was co-chaired by Marianna Bauer, Mount Senior and head of the Mariology Commission of Los Angeles Region of NFCCS.

Monsignor Wade expressed: "... that this tribute to our Blessed Mother represents our Catholic Colleges as standing in the far front of Catholic Action. The response of the people of Los Angeles in such great numbers speaks well for their realization of the important place held by Catholic higher education."

In competition with 82 colleges throughout the United States, involving almost a thousand manuscripts, Mount St. Mary's College won a \$100.00 first prize in the poetry division of the Atlantic Monthly national contest, with the selection "Christmas Card," by Lillian A. Pereyra. The poem was cited by Atlantic judges as "notable for the dignity and originality of its thought." Five other students also won awards in the thirty-first annual contest.

### 'Mount' Staff For '53 Chosen

Mary Ann Greer, Class of 1953, will edit the 1953 edition of The Mount, college year book. A French major and English minor, Mary Ann is a graduate of Saint Mary's Academy. She has been a contributor to the View and formerly wrote the column, "Front-row Center."

To assist her, Mary Ann has chosen Diane D'Alfonso to serve as associate editor and Marcia Williams will be business manager. Both of these girls have also held positions on the View Staff.

Mary Ann intends to plan the year-book program during the summer in order to begin work immediately upon return to school in the fall semester. The remainder of the staff will be announced then, also.

### Sodality Election Results Announced

As a result of Sodality elections the Sodality Prefect for 1952-1953 is Gloria Will. She has been Sodality treasurer this year as she also was when at Catholic Girls' High. Gloria is a math major and a member of the Science Club.

Gloria Day is vice-prefect for next year. Gloria was Sodality librarian at St. Mary's Academy. She was secretary, treasurer, and co-chairman of Our Lady's committee at the Mount.

Shirley Burke, Literary Committee chairman this year, is the new Sodality secretary. She is an English major and is active in Parnassians, and is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta.

Sodality treasurer, Mary Holland, has been active in the Sodality. A graduate of Conaty, Mary was vice-president of the student body. She is an education major and a member of Parnassians and Tau Alpha Zeta.

Lillian, a junior history major, has been active in literary and journalistic activities. She is at present associate editor of the bi-weekly college newspaper, The View.

Although the college has received recognition for many years, this is the first time a student has won first prize in any division.

In addition to the first prize award in poetry, Pat Bollig, a junior English major, won a Top Paper Award with her essay entitled "Bores". Shirley Burke, a sophomore English major, won a Merit Paper Award with a poem, "A Lover Scorns His Love, Yet in Reality She Hath Him in Captivity." Mary Joan Storm, freshman, received fifth place in the contest and an honorable mention for her essay, "But the Weather Turned Around," an explication of Dylan Thomas' "Poem In October." Ann Scott, a junior English major, merited a Top Paper award for her analytic essay, "Fry—Eliot." A merit paper award went to Jacqueline Cereghino, for her short story, "Daughter of a Double Race."

The Atlantic's June issue will announce the prize winning poems, short stories, and essays.

## Rosemary Johnson ASMSMC Prexy

After a two week period during which student body office candidates campaigned with rallies, poster, handbills, and impromptu speeches, the 1952-53 ASMSMC officers were elected on Thursday, May 1, and the victors were announced on the following Tuesday, May 6.

ASMSMC president is Rosemary Johnson, who this year was junior class president and who has been active in Eusebians, Parnassians, and the Sodality. Rosemary's platform consists of development of the Student-Faculty Board, more cooperation with local colleges in both scholastic and social life, and generally carrying on the plans of this year's student council.

Ann Scott was elected vice-president. Ann was class president in her sophomore year. She has been active in the Home Ec Club, Eusebians, Sodality, and the Education Club. Ann will co-ordinate all activities so they do not conflict with those of other colleges, or of campus activities. She will also work on the Student-Faculty Board.

Maureen Fox, secretary, has served as Publicity Chairman, and has edited The View this semester.

Kathleen Higgins, treasurer, has been regional secretary of NFCCS this year. Kathleen was class vice-president in her freshmen year.

## 24th Graduating Class To Receive Degrees, May 30

Rev. John Birch will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, May 25, at 10:00 a.m. Father will give a short farewell address to the 24th graduating class and then will confer the hoods designating the different degrees earned by the seniors.

Conferring of degrees will be on Friday afternoon at 4:00 on May 30. His Excellency, Archbishop McIntyre will officiate. Quentin Ogren, well known Los Angeles attorney, and a former member of the Great Books Foundation, will address the graduates on the "Marks of an Educated Catholic."

### Honor Graduates

Those girls graduating with honors are: Margaret Joan Bradish, Summa

Cum Laude; Marjorie Anne Gegg, Magna Cum Laude; Lea Anne O'Donnell, Cum Laude; Rita O. Blecksmith, Cum Laude; and Barbara Ghene Hartman, Cum Laude.

Graduates receiving degrees of Bachelor of Arts are: Marianna Carroll Bauer, Bette Lou Beattie, Grace LaVerne Bohannon, Margaret Joan Bradish, Dolores Dawn Cobb, Margaret Ann Czuleger, Ella Burgett Dell, Mary Annette English, Marjorie Anne Gegg, Theresa Maria Giovannelli, Bernadette Lorraine Gourveia, Bebette Evelyn Gualano, Beverly Jean Halpin, Deen Marie Ibbetson, Jacqueline L. Kildare, Emily Elizabeth Kuglen, Rita Frances Lefevre, Cynthia Luke, Luella Lum, Marion Louise Meyer, Eileen Mary Micklish, Carol Anne Moore.

Elaine Elizabeth Moore, Joan Elizabeth Murphy, Lea Anne O'Donnell, Dorothy Marie O'Hara, Margaret O'Neill, Barbara Ann Pearman, Helen Ruth Peck, Rosemary Elizabeth Schuler, Margaret Mary Scott, Marilyn Joan Shaw, Joanna Stefanos, Phyllis Taylor, and Antoinette Marie Tortorici.

Graduates receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science are: Rita O. Blecksmith, Marie Louise Fontana, Barbara Ghene Hartman, Mary Elizabeth Krack, and Camilla M. Munton.

Graduates receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science in Nursing are: Marie Therese Astier, Maureen Elizabeth Boylan, Ruby Mae Bunyard, Vivian Josephine Burgess, Juanita E. Cusack, and Mary Mitsuko Ishida.





Golfing was one of the new courses offered by the Physical Education Department during 1951-1952. The Mount lawns provide a fine obstacle course.

## Results of Past Year Aid Future Teachers

To the child, the teacher is the idol during the formative years. In order to prepare adequately its future Christian teachers for these responsibilities the Education Department is continuing its re-examination of educational offerings in the light of teacher competencies.

The results of the past year have been threefold and have made more classes available and advantageous for the students. Art and music appreciation, required for elementary education, have been taken out of the professional classification, and by co-operation of the music department given upper division credit to count towards a degree. Another result was acquired through the co-operation of the English Department. Children's Literature, formerly professional, now is given an upper division English number and is included in either English major or minor or general major as counting towards a degree.

## Five Charter Nurses Receive Pins

Eleven students of Mount Saint Mary's Department of Nursing received caps on Sunday, May 11 in Mary Chapel on campus. Five senior nurses also received their pins as charter members of the four-year program.

The caps, which signify the end of probationary training, and the pins were presented by Father Cornelius Lynch, S.J. Those capped were: Gloria Arias, Jane Brander, Kathleen Ford, Ruth Kido, Patricia Lee, Margaret McGraw, Rosemary Davidson, June Swithen, Juanita Wagner, Jeanette Slattery, and Marian Seeley. Marie Astier, Maureen Boylan, Ruby Mae Bunyard, Vivian Burgess, and Mary Ishida received pins.

Father Damian O.F.M., chaplain of Queen of Angel's Hospital, addressed the students, their families, and friends.

Solemn Benediction, officiated at by Father James O'Reilly, Mount Chaplain, closed the ceremonies. A reception for parents and friends followed in the Students' Lounge.

All library books are due May 27. They will circulate on a reserve basis after that. No exams will be given those having overdue books and outstanding fines.

## Sociology Dept Offers Course in Social Trends

In answer to the need for the students to be better informed on current affairs and the vital issues of the day, the Sociology Department plans to offer a course in Contemporary Social Trends.

The students will keep abreast of modern affairs by reading current books, periodicals, newspapers, and the papal encyclicals. Visual aids such as films, maps and charts will be used.

Group study techniques, panel discussions, guest speakers, table talks, book reviews, and analyses of radio and T. V. programs will all serve to help the students to become basically well informed on the problems and events of the world today and better enable them to evaluate in the light of Catholic philosophy.

## Drama Department Will Give U.S. Premiere to Calderon's World Theater

Never before produced on the American stage, *El Gran Teatro del Mundo* (The Great World Theater), of Calderon will be presented with a cast of over 70 early next fall at Mt. St. Mary's College by the drama department.

When the curtain goes up on *The Great World Theater*, it will be the first time that the famous 17th century Spanish drama has ever been done in English or Spanish on the American stage. The production is presented every year in front of the Einsiedeln Monastery in Switzerland with the cast of over 500. It tells the story of man in all of the phases from the cradle to death.

Mr. Harald Dyrenforth, head of the Drama Department, has also made plans for a musical which will be presented sometime in October and will start rehearsals during the first weeks of school.

There will also be a class in makeup and the regular advanced acting and acting for beginners.

Mr. Orin Stein will give a special class in stage lighting along with his stagecraft class.

## Senior Recollection Day Set For May 21; Father Conan Lee, O.F.M., to Preach Retreat

The twenty-third annual Senior Retreat will be held Saturday, May 24. Missa Recitata will start at 9:00 and Benediction will close the senior's recollection day at 3:00.

Rev. Conan Lee O.F.M. from Old Mission Santa Barbara will give the retreat.

## Opera Workshop To Open in Fall

Sung and acted by Mount students scenes and acts from the grand operas of Verdi, Wagner, Rossini, and many others will be the coming thing in the music department when the new opera workshop gets underway next fall.

Following lines indicated by the music departments of many universities in the United States, the opera workshop, under the direction of Sister Celestine and Dr. Garroway, will present selected acts and scenes with costume and decor. Sister Celestine believes that the opera workshop will create a feeling and appreciation of character and emotion difficult to obtain when arias are memorized apart from the main work in which they appear.

Sister Ignatia and Miss Shepherd of the Art Department have announced their plans for a broader course in ceramics. The Art Department hopes to hold exhibitions here at the Mount of works of prominent artists of the region. There will be four exhibitions showing for a period of one month or more of paintings and drawings and other works of art contributed by the galleries of the vicinity. It is also planned that private exhibitions of promising artists be arranged.

One of the most important of the new courses to be added to the Music and Art Departments is the combined general art and music course, to be directed by Mr. Hagedorn and Miss Shepherd.

## "Fete Aquatique" Is Swim Show Theme For 1952

Paris woke up and smiled last Friday and Saturday nights as "Les Naiades de Chalon" of Mount Saint Mary's presented the *Fete Aquatique*. The audience was given a tour of Paris for a day.

Student-directed by Miliza Foelsch and Rosadel Robison the Water nymphs showed the routine of a Parisian with the night life shifting from the "Blues" to "Le Fiacre".

The characters along the Rue de la Paix preferred "La Vie en Rose" to the deported American "crier" Johnny Ray. Mary Ann Greer, etoile of the show gave her interpretation of the "Last Time I Saw Paris." The grand finale brought all the Water nymphs together to wish all a "Bonne Nuit."

## Sodalists Honor Mary With Annual Mass, Breakfast, And Procession on May 20

Mary's Day, May 20, was a busy and full day for the Sodalists and Student-Body. The day was devoted to Mary, our spiritual Mother and to our own mothers.

Following 8:30 Mass was a breakfast arranged by the Sodalists. After the installation of the new Sodality officers, the May Procession and crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary took place. This was followed by the most holy Rosary and Benediction with Rev. Bernard McCoy officiating.

In the afternoon the Senior Class read their last will and testament. The new Student-Body officers were then installed into their respective offices.

## Experiments and Practical Research to Highlight Fall Science Curriculum

All science courses next year will be viewed from the practical aspect with research an important part of the curriculum.

In addition to research biology a major in general biology is offered to teachers. The bacteriology course is slanted toward lab technicians and zoology is primarily for pre-medical students.

These science majors and minors in their extra-curricular clubs and societies further interest in their particular field. The Science Club this year served the chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, and nursing departments. There is some talk of splitting this club into smaller and more specialized groups, such as the American Chemical Society, whose main purpose is furthering interest and keeping in touch with the off-campus activities in their field.

Lower division math and physics courses will remain as listed in the catalogue, but an upper division course in atomic physics may be taught by Father O'Reilly. The units in the course may be applied to chemistry, math, or physics. There is also a possibility of offering a course in complex variables in upper division math.

## Senior's Parents Send Altar Cloths to Mount

In a letter to Mother Agnes Marie, college president, Mrs. M. O. Gouveia, mother of senior Bernadette Gouveia from Honolulu, Hawaii, expressed her gratitude and appreciation to the Sisters of Saint Joseph for contributing to Bernie's four-year college education at the Mount, and also expressed recognition of the fine opportunities offered Bernie since she has attended the Mount.

In gratitude, the Gouveia's have sent to the college a set of altar cloths, embroidered by Bernie's aunt, Mrs. Pimento. Mrs. Gouveia's only request was that the altar cloths first be used at the Baccalaureate Mass. This request will be granted and the altar cloths will be used for the first time on Sunday, May 25, when the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated.

## Tri-Sororities Host Farewells

This month finds the three sororities honoring their senior members with farewell parties.

Eight Gamma Sigma Phi seniors were initiated into the Beta Chapter and feted at a dinner at the Santa Inez Inn.

Members of Tau Alpha Zeta entertained their seniors Monday, May 19, at dinner at The Roundup followed by cards and refreshments at Jean Call's home.

Kappa Delta Chi members hosted graduating members at a luncheon and are planning the election of officers soon. De De Hills, Kappa graduate of 1951, is planning her wedding for June.

### Eusebian Officers

President: Marcia Williams  
Vice-president: Charlotte Siegel  
Secretary-Treasurer: Pat Pierce



## New Department Expands Major, Minor Program

While receiving its major status only a few years ago, the Physical Education Department is growing rapidly. The program, enlarged each year, offers all major courses. The majors and minors have an active year outlined for them which will include student-teaching and organization of field days. The courses offered to fulfill the state requirement were selected to interest everyone. There are both individual—golf, archery, fencing, tennis, swimming, and dance—and team sports. Included in the dance are classes in modern, international, and tap. A recital is held annually at Christmas.

The Women's Recreational Association has been reactivated. A point system, set up by the WRA board, will form the basis for individual awards. The board has tentatively selected a new, more convenient gym-suit and a white emblemized blazer jacket. PE majors and third semester active members are eligible to wear this special jacket. Plans are complete, also, for the coming semesters. On the agenda are an introductory sports day, field trips to Snow Valley and Palm Springs, individual field days of softball, volleyball, and basketball, and a complete schedule of team sports.

## The Home Ec-ho

Clothes fashioned by girls in the elementary sewing and tailoring classes were modeled by their creators at the Sixth Annual Fashion Show and Tea in the Blue Room on May 12. Girls who modeled their own clothes were Dawnie Cobb, Julietta Cuevas, Margaret Ann Czuleger, Rosemary Czuleger, Helen McEachen, Jackie Kildaire, Beatrice Leong, Joyce Markel, Elaine Moore, Anne Park, Mary Ann Ramberg, and Lavelle Rotsler. Eileen Micklish acted as commentator for the show.

Among the many guests present was Joan Leslie who recently was mistress of ceremonies at the View Birthday Party, and also many representatives of home economics in business fields such as television, radio, journalism, teaching, and municipal and other companies.

Two Mount students, Anne Park and Jeannette Gualano, recently were elected secretary and publicity chairman, respectively, of Province Sixteen of the American Home Economics Association. They were installed at the semi-annual

## Social Welfare Majors Visit Handicapped Children And Varied State Agencies

Among the interesting features of the Social Welfare Department was a trip this year to the Day Nursery for Visually Handicapped Children. All of the children are blind or partially blind, attend the school four days a week, and have the same play equipment as other children.

Some of the trips planned for next year by Sister Mary Brigid are to the Catholic Welfare Bureau, The Rancho Los Amigos County Institute for the Aged and Chronically Ill, Camarillo State Mental Hospital, Los Angeles County Health Department Medical Social Service, The Adoption Agency, and the California State Women's Prison.

Along with special lectures from professionals in the various fields of Social Work, these field trips help the student decide whether she is fitted for social work.

meeting held at Mount San Antonio College, Saturday, May 10.

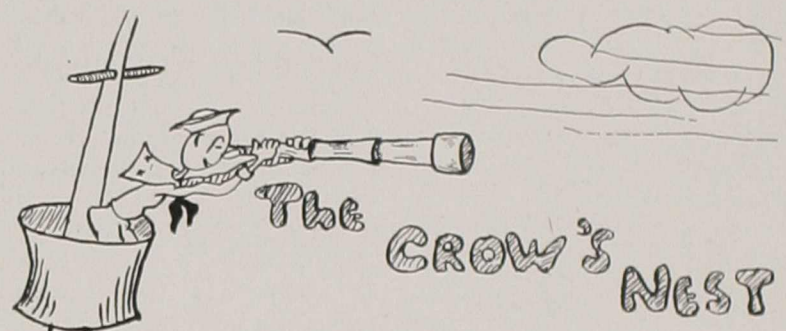
Sister Marguerite is planning a "Diamond Ring Course" to be given next year. There will be no prerequisites for this course as it will be offered for engaged girls regardless of grade or major. This course will be a survey of home living; including facts on child care and nutrition, home nursing, interior decorating, clothing, nutrition, buymanship and money management, and home furnishings and appointments.

The Home Economics Club officers for the year 1952-53 are Rosemary Czuleger, a junior from Redondo Beach, president; Anne Park, a junior from Anaheim, vice-president; Lavelle Rotsler, a senior from Camarillo, secretary; and Joan Gocke, a sophomore of Los Angeles, senior representative. The treasurer will be elected from the incoming Freshman members of the club.

Margaret Ann Czuleger, president of the Mount Home Economics Club, appeared on the television show "California Living" on Wednesday, May 7, to receive the first place award given annually by the American Home Economics Association. The awards are granted on the clubs activities based on the Standard of Excellence which is prepared by the American Home Economics Association at its national headquarters in Washington, D. C. The first place award is an antique "Betty Lamp" which was formerly used by pioneer housewives to provide light for their cabins. The second and third place awards were certificates of merit given to Pepperdine and Whittier Colleges.



Beverly Calhoun, Dottie McNeil and Julianne Murphy survey a living room set in their interior decorating class.



By ANN FREESE

In spite of the beautiful pool weather we've been having the last few weeks I couldn't help noticing a heaviness in the atmosphere and a ominous darkness looming on the horizon (poetical?). So, I checked in at the weather bureau for a report on forthcoming Mount weather. Forecast: Storm warning, exams approaching vicinity, cram all brains and prepare to evacuate region immediately afterwards. I suppose that accounts for the look of frustration on the faces of many would-be sun-worshippers.

### From Books to Bouquets

Sandy Speed is taking the easy way out of "embracing higher learning" by getting married August 16. Ann Freese, the original bridesmaid (four times experienced, cheap rates for high class performance) is leading her up the aisle. Barbara Dobrott is also getting "marching to Mendelssohn" experience as a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding. She claims the catcher's mitt she's carrying for after the ceremony is the most important part of her ensemble. Dede Foxen, Bobby Walsh, and Marilyn Rudy are planning a trip to San Francisco to see Sharon Pearce, former classmate, take the leap. Pat Carroll and Jean Call will be nearby babysitting with the twins in Salinas. Baby-sitting for a vacation?

"If your own best friend won't tell you, I will," says Mary Holland recently voted Miss Tact of '52. However with both her brothers home from Korea recently, Mary remains popular.

### Fashions Promenade at Prom

The prom this year was not only a night of interesting announcements but a fashion parade as well with outstanding models worn by Susan McDonough, Charlotte Siegel, Lorna Frymire and Cynthia Luke wearing an original.

Since the Government started the relay system in regard to the Armed Forces, a common example of what to expect in the future might be like the touching scene where Pat Perram waved a sad farewell to Jack while Margaret Tripp waved a fond hello to her fiancé now home on leave.

The Crow would like to express belated thanks to "Quincey" for his help in typing the View last issue. Aside from the distraction to the editor and the retyping afterwards we don't know how we could have met deadline without him.

Marion Reaume has announced she is going to Hawaii this vacation for a summer of cultural advancement—courses in art and hula at the University of Hawaii. Meanwhile Maureen Fox has heard so much from the boarders about Arizona that she is planning a

two-week tour. Shirley (Nature girl) Burke is heading for the hills as soon as school is out to live the life Bohemian. This modern-day "Gal of the Limberlost" plans to write a true-life novel while roughing it. And so while others loll on the beaches or in the mountains, this bird will have to eke out a living in some other cornfield until next fall. "C'est la vie!"

## English Department Make Course Changes


Sister Marie de Lourdes, chairman of the English department at MSMC, this week announced some important changes in departmental and major requirements. Beginning with the fall class of September, 1952, freshmen will take a year's course in Introduction to World Literature. The course, which includes many of the great books of classical antiquity, among them the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Aeneid, and the Old Testament, is planned to correlate literature with the required freshman course in Western Civilization. The Music and Art departments plan at the same time to correlate a history and appreciation course in the fine arts.

This study plan will help to provide a broader and deeper liberal cultural foundation for specialized upper division courses taken in the student's major field. Composition will be given in the sophomore year and will include a writing laboratory period each week. Next fall's sophomores will share in the World Literature program on an advanced level.

Requirements for English majors will now include five three-unit courses, Shakespeare, Advanced Composition or Creative Writing, Principles of Theory and Criticism, American Literature, and Great English Writers.


The remaining units requisite for a major may be taken from any of some fourteen elective courses in English.


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## Mock Convention

Dwight Eisenhower captures Republican nomination on the fourth ballot! Senator Estes Kefauver is the Democratic nominee!

With sirens, whistles, cheering, and songs, the candidates for the President of the United States were chosen in a mock convention held by 600 students from 27 Southland colleges and universities at Pepperdine College.

Dr. Carlton Rodee, professor of political science at U.S.C. and president of the Southern California Political Science Association, which sponsored the model conventions, was general chairman of the day. The primary purpose for the mock convention was to acquaint college students, many of whom will vote for the first time this fall, with the procedures involved in selecting a candidate.

In the morning Republican session the keynote speaker pointed with alarm at the twenty-year record of the Democrats. After the nominating speeches for the various candidates—Taft, Eisenhower, Warren, MacArthur, and Morris—the convention turned to the task of balloting. Mount St. Mary's answered for the state of New Hampshire, which cast 14 electoral votes.

On the first ballot Emily Kuglen, Republican chairman, pledged all 14 votes to Eisenhower in accordance with the New Hampshire primary. But on the second ballot all had gone over to Eisenhower except one staunch Taft Mountie.

The turning point in the Republican convention came when the 56 Ohio votes (Pomona College) dramatically switched from Taft to Eisenhower with the announcement:

"For the good of the country, the state of Ohio forsakes its favorite son and casts its vote for Eisenhower."

The Democratic convention was held in the afternoon; nine candidates were nominated. The Democratic platform called for a course charted after that of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, "dedicated to the service of all and not to the privileged few."

New Hampshire's eight electoral votes were pledged to Kefauver. Beverly Czar was the chairman for the Democrats from that state. New Hampshire was split until the fourth ballot when Beverly answered the state roll call with "New Hampshire gives its eight votes to Senator Kefauver."

Mount students who participated were: Carol Moore, Marilyn Rudy, Joan Murphy, Margie Gegg, Peggy Scott, Rosemary Czuleger, Shirley Burke, Maripat Donohue, Rosemary Johnson, Barbara Pearman, Joyce Markel, Dolores Welgoss, Rita Custado, Mary Jane Hoffman, Cynthia Luke, Barbara Hartman.

October 31 was K.P. day at the Mount (Korean Prayer Day). Out of the 11 servicemen especially prayed for, 6 are home safe, 1 is missing, 4 are on their way home. One of the men was in a division ordered to take a hill, comparable to Heartbreak Ridge. It began to rain. The attack was called off because of lack of air coverage. The day was October 31—our K.P. day.



### The View

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Editor: Maureen Fox  
Associate Editor: Lillian Pereyra  
News Editor: Bobby Walsh  
Contributing Editor: Shirley Burke  
Feature Editor: Ann Freese  
Sports Editor: Anne Frances Russell  
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## Looking Back

By BARBARA PEARMAN

A short year ago I heard a senior say, "It's going to be a wonderful year, the best we ever had at the Mount." This particular senior is about the most restrained member of the class and prone to understatement of the subtlest. I was a little abashed and wondered if Mount St. Mary's really could become more fun, more enjoyable. Now, with one packed week of college life remaining, we must admit, "It was the best." Admittedly there have been isolated moments when we wondered if we hadn't been rash in our prophesying. Looking back now we realize that without the hard work, the occasional disappointments, mostly in ourselves, there would be no touchstone for measuring the happiness of being "Mounties" not only in our senior year, but the three years before.

To say "thank you" would require another four years of effort. To our teachers, thank you for the encouraging words when our scholastic future seemed dim, and for the last minute reprieves from a test or an assignment that just couldn't be finished, and most of all for believing in us as people. To our friends and fellow students thanks for rides "off the hill," generous responses to "Could you work for me?" and "Would you please?" It will be a long time before we forget the priceless friendships formed during these years.

Naturally it isn't possible to center four years of life around one small campus without developing a few sentimental attachments, and so we apologize before-hand for any tears dripped carelessly around on graduation day. We don't leave, though, with the slightest doubt but that our Mount is in capable hands. If the past year is any indication of the accomplishments of Mount girls in the next few years, it won't even be possible to mention Mount St. Mary's in our presence without having us break out into garrulous eulogies. The Mundelein Award, the Atlantic prizes, the Home Economics trophy, the inter-collegiate student leaders we have supplied during the last year—all are proof positive for our belief that it's a "pretty great place." All this means nothing if you fail to find at the Mount what we have begun to discover in a small way, to love Christ as He has loved us, and to show this love in every action.

## Looking Forward

By ROSEMARY JOHNSON

As a farewell to the seniors we, the students of Mount Saint Mary's College, would like to give you the assurance that **we will love, protect and guide the Mount as you have done in your four years.**

This is no small task, for each year presents its own special problems. We are faced with continuing and bettering, if possible, the projects and ideas initiated by you. **We hope to enlarge the campaign for more publicity for our college, to develop the Student-Faculty Board, to make all, both old and new students, feel that the year will be what they make of it. If every student anticipated the coming year with an attitude of hope instead of apathy, we would have no worries.** What we do together is what will benefit us.

Don't let anyone fool you; the Mount is different. **There is no other college like ours, and we must make certain that not only are we aware of this but that everyone else is.** The very tone of our voice, the very expression on our face will show it. It is up to us to make that smile in our voice and on our face show that we look forward to and expect the best for the Mount and from the Mount.

**So goodbye class of 1952, don't worry; the Mount is in good hands. We want you to be proud of us. God willing, you will be.**

## Periodically Speaking

After summer vacation, it is often an effort to oil our mental machines to make them progress in the paths of knowledge. Perhaps some painless exercises during the summer months will help condition them. There are many modern books that would complement moods of leisure or of that spiritual and mental growth. We would like to recommend a few of the many:

**One and Holy**, by Karl Adam

This is a plea made by an experienced and wise theologian that the sects of Christianity stop bickering and unite according to the will of Christ: "That they all may be one as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee." This unity, which should be the ambition of every Christian, can be attained by positive love for Christ on the part of all until a meeting of minds results.

**Days of a Hireling**, by John Brunini

The story is centered around the theme of divorce. Hilary Devoise, a New York publisher, is divorced shortly after his marriage. The book treats of the spiritual struggles of a divorced Catholic. He realized "a whole category of things that could not be for him if he remained a faithful Catholic." The spiritual insight is the best part of the book. Since

the main character occupies himself with keeping alive PROSPECT, a Catholic lay magazine, the author makes a well-deserved dig at the apathy of Catholics toward the Catholic press.

**Fear at my Heart**, by Mary Harris

This is a beautifully written story of a precocious child who has been brought up to believe that all things can be explained scientifically. The movement of the story is toward finding God. She is sent to boarding school at eleven, and her struggles there are told with insight.

**Color, Ebony**, by Helen Caldwell Day

People often, though secretly, wonder what it would be like to be a Negro. Helen Caldwell Day courageously tells them in her autobiography. She wrote the book at twenty-three, and recounts the effects of the "involuntary poverty of destitution" of a sensitive child. She studied nursing, and practised in New York's Harlem Hospital. There the reality of suffering and death caused her to seek the ultimate meaning, and she found Catholicism.

This list is far from complete. A more comprehensive list of recommended reading will be posted in the library. All through the summer excellent reviews and suggestions of Father Kennedy will appear in "The Tidings".

## Frontrow Center

Del Rey Players

First mention goes to Loyola U's Del Rey Players, who concluded on May 17 a week's run of *The Comedian*. St. Genesius, patron of actors, was played alternately by Bob Dornan and Bob Ryan, both doing top jobs. Gloria McMillan played Poppaea, the mistress of Diocletian, who was ably portrayed by John Murphy. Others in the cast included Ladislaus Szarek, as Hermes, Mary Ann Kraus as Albina, Pat Pinneo as Julia, Aldo Bonura, Dick Jones, and Chester Martin. Jack Curry and Jack Logan created an excellent and stylized replica of a Roman Court theater. As a whole the cast was competent; moreover, the *Comedian* contained speeches on the art of acting which are of special interest to aspiring actors.

Mount girls played not only on the stage but were important backstage also. Betty Hearne was a member of the chorus and worked on costumes and make-up. Mary Ann Kraus was wardrobe mistress. Gloria McMillan did make-up, and Pat Pinneo repaired costumes.

When in Rome, a humorous movie starring Van Johnson as an American priest traveling to Rome, will bring nostalgic memories to Catholics who participated in the Holy Year activities. Paul Douglas plays an escaped convict and fallen-away Catholic who steals the Padre's clothes and leaves his own. Background scenes include St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, St. Peter, and a monastery, the cells of which bring back memories to friend Douglas.

*Song of Norway* opens at the Philharmonic on May 26. The operetta, based on the life of Edward Grieg, stars John Tyers as the composer, Helena Bliss, Jean Fenn, and Robert Rounseville. Season tickets are still available for this production, *Call Me Madam*, *South Pacific*, and *Jollyanna*.

By Gloria Day

## View Points

Dear Editor,

To have given a water show on such a large scale as the one we have just finished would have been a big undertaking for even a large college. To have given such a professional and enjoyable show seems almost impossible without the cooperation of the students; moreover, as a student production, it required a sense of personal responsibility. Our host of thanks for the innumerable jobs and impossible tasks seems almost endless. Here's thanks to the girls who built the Eiffel Tower, climbed the mountain, erected the stands, procured and worked the lights. Here's thanks for the hand-painted panels and decorations. Thanks for the publicity, and a THANK YOU to the swimmers who were on time for rehearsals, tolerated our yelling, contributed ideas and suggestions for both costumes, and numbers, hunted the town for props, swam until they were ready to drop, and then crawled to a desk for a session with chlorine-soaked eyes and text books. Thanks for the girls who always had an uplifting word after a particularly bad rehearsal. Thanks to our teacher and the sister who made special arrangements for us. Thanks for the smiling face and direction of Miss Regus, which kept us all going.

Directing the swim show has been a big undertaking, but the pleasure of accomplishment has been in proportion to the work. The show has given us a chance to make many new friends and to know old ones better; moreover, we realize it would take a long search to find any more wonderful girls than here at the Mount. In short: it's been a pleasure.

Sincerely yours,  
Miliza Foelsch and Rosadel Robison,  
Student Directors

Ed. note: Thanks to Miliza and Rosadel, too. You would have a long search to find any better directors or swimmers!